



Spirit of the Nation

NEWSLETTER

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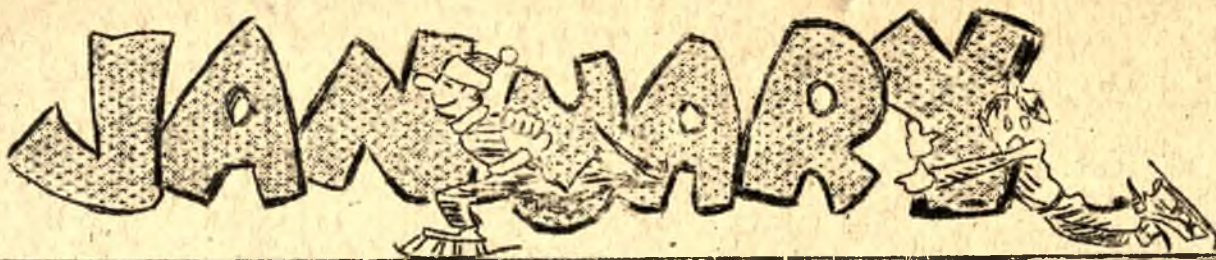
The 24th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY, December 16th at the Shrine Temple.



KAYE LORRAYNE PAYNE
(daughter of Don)



BONNIE JEAN TALLEY
(daughter of Ray)



ENGINEERING

JOHN GRENCH has become a centrifuge expert and it only took one week.

MIKE HARMAN was the "Life of the Party" at the Christmas Party held at Dinkel's.

JOHN GROPP was the gay one at a New Year's Eve party. Guess he's quite the ladies' man. Women were even asking him for dances.

ERNIE DANNER was one of the top ten winners in the General Electric contest recently. The Engineering Dep't. is proud to know that they have one of the top electrical engineers of the U. S. in their presence. Ernie won a pen and pencil set and a jewelry chest, but most of all and most important, he won the praise and admiration of all of his fellow employees.

Speaking of winners - JOHN GROPP won two fifths of liquid refreshment and it is all gone, already.

ED MOORE forgot to turn in ERNIE DANNER's time sheet and when payday came - no check. Ernie, seemingly quite upset, went to see what could be done about getting his check. He was told he couldn't expect to collect back wages due in 1960 since it is now 1961.

ED ERICKSON hung up a brand new "1960" calendar in his office.

WALLY KINSER came in for the Holidays, from Sterlington, where he will be for quite some time.

RAY HEIDINGER is back after a vacation to his daughter's and granddaughter's. Ray has pictures to prove he was there too.

MARY HUNT, ERMA JONES and MARY KAY DAMMANN were given the name of the "Lemon Sisters" by PAUL GROVER, after they greeted everyone with a "Happy New Year" over the Public Address system.

Santa brought the PAUL ISENBURG's a new boiler for Christmas.

ED JOHANNOTT's son, Eddie, won a scholarship recently for a fine performance playing the violin.

DICK MC GHEE was in for a visit during his stay in T.H. during the Holidays.

MIKE HARMAN is grandpa again. This time it's a boy.

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GEORGE KINTZ was elected Vice-President of the Terre Haute City Council.

BENCE MC INTYRE is in Washington D.C. for the inauguration of the President.

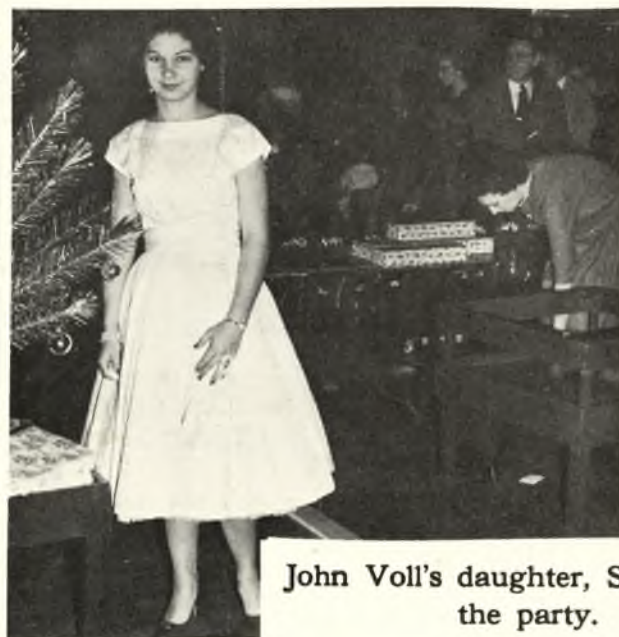


Gene Hartley, Bill Evans, Virg Hamelmann
and Wilbur Keko.

The lovely lady is Julie Ann Clingerman,
daughter of Art (Research)



Jack Lowdermilk, Dale Royer, Sam Joslin
and daughter, Roxanna Jo.



John Voll's daughter, Sue, attends
the party.



Carolyn Long, Marty Maurer, Mary Francis Graham, Blanche Jones, Carole Brown,
Mary Donham, Georgia Flagg, Nancy Lee, Rosalyn Gayer, Pauline Cherry, Sharon
Harpold, Sandra Tucker, Edith Albright, and Carolyn Marshall.

N. P. D.

DAVE DAVIES said the only time his name appears in the "Spirit" is when his wife has a baby. Well, here's his name - so, do you suppose this could be some sort of an announcement?

The boys all enjoyed the fruit cake sent at Christmas time by Dorothy Mohr (Bob's wife). Shift #1 has been hoping for the chance to thank her personally.

GALEN MITCHEL brought BUCK BYERS material so he could make him a toothpick.

Shift one had a real feed on the last 3-11 trick. Alice Steward sent fried rabbit; the other wives supplied the trimmings. Thanks to Eileen, Minnie, Alice and Todd. Fran Kassel sent hot cherry pie the same week.

The word is going around that VIRGIL FAGG really enjoyed the southside show last month.

BOB MOHR is waiting to taste a piece of cranberry pie - anyone want to volunteer?

KENNY ATKINSON is going into the livestock business. Took a cow, calf and a pig in on a trade the other day. Wonder who does all his book work?

JOHN BITTS is feeding SID KASSEL now.

LAWRENCE BYERS is waiting for BOB (TEX) MOHR to take him to the Health Bar for a treat.

SID KASSEL had a "conference call" the 3rd of this month in celebration of his parents' wedding anniversary. Connected on the same line were his parents in Glenview, Illinois; a brother and sister in Aurora, Illinois; two brothers in Morton Grove, Illinois; a sister in Royal Oak, Michigan and a brother in Stanford, Connecticut. This was one time Sid had trouble getting a word in edgewise.

Thanks for the pecan pie, Minnie - Joe & Sid.

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R E S E A R C H

ART CLEMENTS visited the Research Dep't. one day during the week. He looked pretty good.

JACK HAMPTON has been home with the flu.

RALPH DITTO acquired a new, blue 1960 Oldsmobile with full power equipment.

HAL YALOWITZ's son, Jeff, has passed the Board of Review for the rank of Eagle Scout and will shortly receive the award.

BERT BRADLEY, attorney in the Patent Dep't., has recently passed the examination for admission to practice before the United States Patent Office.

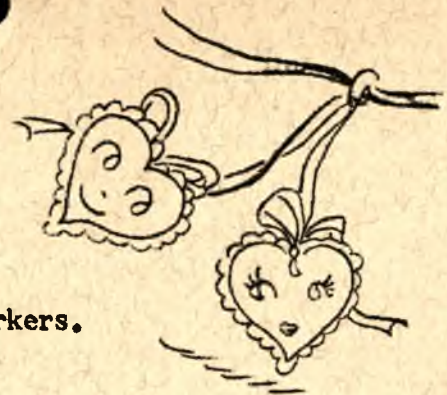
A question of interest in the Research Dep't. is - when will HERB WEHRMEISTER break off relations with Carmichael?

BILL BANNISTER did not realize until now that a consultant has to climb many stairs.

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A C C O U N T I N G

JUDY LEBOW will be married to Jerry Ash, student at I.S.T.C. , February 5th at 2:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Winamac, Indiana. Anyone wishing to attend is cordially invited.



LOUIE GODSCHALK celebrated another birthday, January 12th. He was surprised with a cake and a gift from his fellow workers. A belated happy birthday to Louie!

FRANK DIEKHOFF was ill with flu one day last week.

We think it's going some when you have a friend deliver your Christmas presents to Wilmington, Delaware to save postage.

BILL ESKEN couldn't get his old Buick started one morning, so he had to drive his new one to work. Must be nice to have a spare.

MARTY MAURER is just counting the days until her boy friend gets home from overseas. At last count there were only 50 days to go.

ESTILL ROTH has a new granddaughter - date of birth January 3rd - born to his daughter, Lois Ann Leclair, in Wilmington, Delaware.

KENNY SCHALBURG has a new grandson, born December 30th. Proud parents are Jerry and Patricia Schalburg. Pat is a sister of Rosie Gayer.

Ask JACK CROSBY what his remedy is for a happy homelife.

NORMAN PRICE is with us for another year.

There could only be one reason for a girl's sitting so close to a boy in a car. CAROLYN LONG must be taking driving lessons.

DEWEY WHITE sure was born lucky. He won \$13 with PHYLLIS WRIGHT's car by having the lucky speedometer number announced by a local radio station. BUD BRUSSEL and HERMAN CRUSE were also in the car but he didn't say anything about splitting with them.

LAZARO PEREZ, Arthur Young auditor, is here with us again for awhile. Welcome back to CSC, Lazaro.

RESEARCH (Continued)

MARY FRANCES GRAHAM has had a session with the doctors at the hospital but we hope to have her back soon.

MARGUERITE HIGHSMITH has a new 6 lb. 14 oz. granddaughter, Denise, born December 23.

ROBERT "SPANK" EDWARDS, from the Research Storeroom, participated in a postal training program given by the Terre Haute City Postal Department.

JOHN FRUMP was recently appointed President of the local Isaac Walton league.

Explorer: "Does your tribe know anything about religion?"

Native: "Well, we had a taste of it when the last missionary was here."

Half breed: Man with a cold in one nostril.

Diplomat: A man who always remembers a woman's birthday but never her age.

Training means learning the rules. Experience means learning the exceptions.

Always listen to the opinions of others. It probably won't do you any good, but it will them.

The test of courage comes when we are in the minority; the test of tolerance comes when we are in the majority.

Not one person in a hundred thousand, it is said, can pronounce all these common words correctly according to constituted authorities: Data, gratis, culinary, cocaine, gondola, version, impious, chic, Caribbean, Viking. If you think you can, compare your pronunciation with the big dictionary.

The local weatherman was so often wrong in his predictions that he became the laughing stock of the community. He applied for a transfer to another station.

"Why," wrote headquarters, "do you wish to be transferred?"

"Because," the forecaster answered, "the climate here doesn't agree with me."

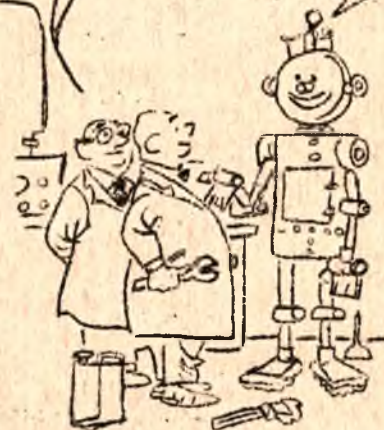
Have you heard about the bird that builds a nest with a hole in the bottom? It likes to lay eggs, but hates the idea of raising a family.

The women's club was meeting, and, as usual, the girls were discussing their husbands. My wife summed things up pretty well. "My husband would never chase around with another woman. He's too fine ... too decent ... too old!"

Only a light bulb can go out every night and still be bright the next day.

We really built a brain in this one! Already he wants to be put on the U.S. SAVINGS BOND PAYROLL PLAN!

3 3/4 %



Two Hollywood producers were watching the star of a Las Vegas show. Producer: I wonder who made her dress?" Other producer: "Hard to say. Probably the police."

SCANDINAVIAN COWS are living on the daily news these days. Scientists have discovered that the bacteria in a cow's stomach can transform the cellulose content of newspaper into digestible starches. Could be that we'll soon be reading the news one day and drinking it the next.

- Executives' Digest

OUR SYMPATHY

to HOMER KIEWEG in the passing of his mother, Mary.
to RICHARD BERRY in the death of his father, Charles.
to WILLIAM MC DANIEL whose sister, Effie Southwood, passed away.

BIRTHS

ARCHIE & WILLIE MILLER, a boy, Jeffrey Lynn, 8 lbs., 3 oz., November 7.
BERNARD & SHIRLEY RIDENS, a girl, Susan Renae, 7 lbs., 14 oz., December 28.
ALLEN & PEGGY (Evans) GAYLER, a boy, Gary Allen, 7 lbs., 12 oz., December 28.
Then 10-day old Carolyn Sue came to live with RAY & MARGARET MORRIS. Carolyn was born November 7, weighed in at 7 lbs., 11 oz.

FOR SALE

Brand new SUBURBAN COPPERTONE BUILT-IN GAS RANGE, complete with all extras.
\$325.00 value. Yours for \$190.00.

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APARTMENT-SIZED WASHING MACHINE. Monitor. Very good condition. \$20.00.

BETTY GARRY

1701 o. 7th St. or call L-1275

HARDWICK GAS STOVE \$25. NORGE REFRIGERATOR \$25. 2 WALL CABINETS \$20.
CABINET BASE 40" x 25" \$15.00. SUNBEAM MIXER \$15. SUNBEAM IRON \$6.
HOME-MADE CABINET SAFE \$20.

MYRTLE MITCHELL (Research)
Tel.: L-0932

WANTED TO BUY

PLAY PEN, STROLLER and HIGH CHAIR. Call H-3839.

A woman can't run as fast as a man, but she can think faster.

ORDER DEPARTMENT CHATTER:

Since we have no current tidbits to release, let's do some reminiscing, recalling familiar names and faces of those who at one time or another were associated with the Order Department.

Remember TOMMIE POTTER? He was noted for his bow ties. Tommie is now Executive Vice-President of Northwest Nitro Chemical Ltd. and lives in Minneapolis.

HUGH BRAGDON? He is now a representative of our Animal Nutrition div.

DICK WILLIAMS? How many remember Dick and the fun he always had at our stag parties? Understand he now lives in Lawrenceburg, Indiana and is employed there by a local bank.

JEANIE KEEGAN - of the Prairie Creek Keegans? She spent many months on our teletype machine.

DOROTHY ZENOR - daughter of Earl Webster? She now resides in sunny Phoenix, Arizona.

JOANN THOMAS - seen occasionally in Terre Haute, lives in Indianapolis.

CAROLYN MEADOWS? Says she is enjoying life, lives in Terre Haute with her sister.

CARL ATKINSON? He is now manager of Purair Corp. Call Carl for your heating fuels.

ELLEN (COX) CUMMINGS? Lives in Terre Haute - understand a family addition is on its way.

KATHLEEN CHANEY - lives north of T.H., is married, has two nice children.

EUNICE SCHWARTZ, close friend of Martha Swanson, lives in Terre Haute.

MINNIE HAFFORD - now married, resides in Lowell, Mass.

VIRG HAMELMANN - in our Personnel Office now.

Many other names also adorn the long list of faithful Order Dep't. employees who have left us for other fields of endeavor.

DERIVATIVES

CHUCK HALE is rightly proud of his son, Jack. Jack recently took a preinduction army test and made the highest score in his group. The group included college graduates. We are proud with you, Chuck - a chip off the old block.

The Company is in short supply on one of its advertising bulletins since GIL WALKER discovered it contained his picture.

We of the Derivatives Dep't. want to publicly express our appreciation for the fine service given us by GENE NEWLIN and LLOYD KRUZAN during the year 1960.

Why the Tinker Toys on LYLE BABCOCK's desk?

BIRTHDAYS IN FEBRUARY

4 ROBERT WALTERS	10 LESLIE BOYLL	20 CHARLES POTHS
5 JOHN AULD	10 CHARLES CLEMENTS	22 ROBERT BALDWIN
5 ROBERT NOTTER	10 COY ORMAN	22 PAULINE CHERRY
6 ROBERT HARKER	11 ARTHUR CLOUGH	23 ELVA DEETER
6 ANNA SMITH	11 CLARENCE HEIDINGER	23 MARY F. GRAHAM
6 PAUL TAYLOR	11 PHILIP HIDY	24 CAROLE BROWN
7 BENICE MC INTYRE	11 PHILLIP VAUGHN	24 EDWIN JOHANNOTT
7 GLENN PINE	13 EVERETT LOVEALL	24 LEO SHAFFER
7 DEWEY WHITE	13 JOHN TINDALL	24 EMORY TOOPS
8 MARVIN BACHMAN	14 ARTHUR LUKENS	24 VERNARD TURNER
9 DALE KIRTS	15 JOHN EVANS	27 HENRY BUSH
9 HECTOR THOMPSON	15 DOROTHY KISNER	27 GARLAND TODD
10 WILLARD ARMSTRONG	15 CHARLES SMITH	28 QUENTIN JEFFRIES
	19 PAUL BOWMAN	28 HERMAN RICE

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO OUR PRESIDENT
MAYNARD S. WHEELER
AND MAY YOU HAVE MANY MORE

SERVICE AWARDS FOR JANUARY 1961

3-STAR - Fifteen Years

ROBERT JARVIS

2-STAR - Ten Years

WILLIAM E. GILTZ

Everyone wants to live long, but no one wants to be old.

C.S.C. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE 1960 - 1961 Season

Standings of January 11, 1961



<u>TEAM</u>	<u>WON</u>	<u>LOST</u>
1. OFFICE	8	1
2. PROCESS	6	3
3. CHEMISTS	5	4
4. MAINTENANCE	5	4
5. RASCALS	4	5
6. PETROCHEMICALS	3	6
7. TOPPLERS	3	6
8. ENGINEERS	2	7

SEASON PRIZE LEADERS

HIGH INDIVIDUAL ACTUAL GAME	C. SMITH	258
HIGH INDIVIDUAL ACTUAL SERIES	W. FOGEL	665
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME OVER AVERAGE	W. LISTON	113
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES OVER AVERAGE	W. LISTON	198
HIGH TEAM SERIES WITH HANDICAP	RASCALS	3197

HIGH TEAM GAMES

CHEMISTS	1086; 1083
PROCESS	1066; 1037
OFFICE	1056; 1048
RASCALS	1073
TOPPLERS	1058
ENGINEERS	1057
MAINTENANCE	1045

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

J. ROMAN	255, 222
C. SMITH	258
W. LISTON	257
A. TURNER	242
R. SIDENBENDER	236
W. FOGEL	235
H. SUTTLE	234
C. FREEZE	231
W. ROBSON	226
B. KEEGAN	222

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

W. FOGEL	613; 586
J. ROMAN	596; 595
C. SMITH	656
W. LISTON	630
H. SUTTLE	620
H. HUNT	604
R. SIDENBENDER	596
W. ROBSON	594

The Engineers won the first half going away but promptly reversed their field after three weeks of second half competition. WILBUR KEO was overheard mentioning something about Plan B. Presently, Office holds a comfortable two-game lead over Process for the top spot.

Some new individual season marks were set as CHARLIE SMITH threw a 258 game and WARREN LISTON threw a 257 - 630 combination to increase the game-over and series-over records. Five more 600 series were posted to swell the season total to 16.

SEASON 600 SERIES

W. FOGEL	665; 613, 608	W. LISTON	630	J. ROYER	606
C. SMITH	656; 601	A. TURNER	628	B. FENTON	605
H. SUTTLE	620; 620	H. WEHRMEISTER	607	H. HUNT	604
V. HAMELMANN	612, 605			J. ROMAN	604



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The Advertising Club of Terre Haute

SALUTES

MAYNARD C. WHEELER

AND

COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

.....for their many contributions,
past and present, to the industrial,
commercial and personal progress
of the Terre Haute area and
its citizens.

FIFTH ANNUAL SALUTE DINNER
FEBRUARY 7, 1961

RESEARCHERS ENJOYED DINNER AT LOUISE'S

Seated 1 to r.: Bob Baldwin, Jerome Martin, Wm. McCutchan, Eric Woodings, Bill Phillips, Art Clingerman, Fred Arzberger and Roger Harned.

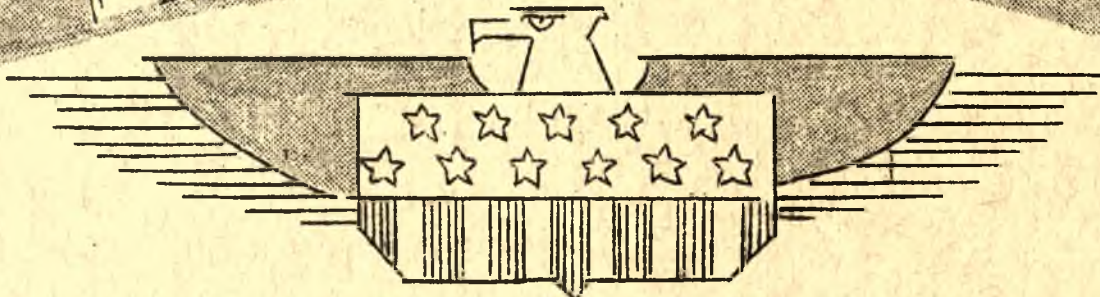
Standing 1 to r.: Phil Hidy, Lamar Whitney, Richard Hickey, Art Campbell, Marvin Bachman, John Tindall, Guido Miescher, Tom Walton, Charlie Goodale, George Craig, Bob Harker and Phil Baker.



Front row left to right: Paul Wilkinson, guest, Bruce Brown, J. C. Woodruff, Charles McKenna, C. L. Gabriel, Mr. Gabriel, father of C. L., O. R. Brunkow, Charles Lichtenberg, F. M. Crawford, Charles Bogin, and T. P. Walker.

Back row left to right: Mike McGrath, E. P. McCullough, Wm. J. Evans, Wm. E. Ouwenneel, H. W. Denny, Carson Sims, William Mueller, H. E. Perry, J. M. Petrie, M. C. Wheeler, W. W. Baganz, Ernest Scott, Wm. J. Bannister, Cecil Watts and Arthur Orr.

FEBRUARY



MAYNARD WHEELER HONORED AT DINNER

Maynard Wheeler was the guest-of-honor at the fifth annual "Salute to Industry" dinner given by the Advertising Club of Terre Haute - in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce. This year's affair honored Mr. Wheeler and Commercial Solvents.

Mr. Wheeler was presented with a plaque in recognition of his personal and corporate contributions to the community by Richard Forbes, Ad Club president, during the dinner and program in the Mayflower Room at the Terre Haute House. More than 200 persons attended, including representatives of business, industry, education, government and civic groups who joined the Ad Club in saluting Commercial Solvents. Ralph Tucker welcomed the guests.

Mr. Wheeler expressed his gratitude at the recognition given CSC and said the action indicated that Commercial Solvents, founded in Terre Haute, "has been a good neighbor among good neighbors. I do not know of a place in this country which has been a better community partner to Commercial Solvents than Terre Haute.

"CSC salutes Terre Haute for the countless opportunities that you have given us to be good neighbors. The men and women of the company have participated actively in community and civic affairs, doing whatever they can to make this a better place to live. It takes good people to make a good town," he said, "but a good town also makes good people. Its schools, its places of worship, its civic and cultural activities - all leave their mark on those who live and grow up in the town. And in my book, Terre Haute has done well by its people."

He then touched upon CSC, noting that within 30 days it will issue its annual report showing, among other things, that its net earnings for 1960 show the highest increase for any year in the past decade. At home and abroad, he said, the company's operations are being expanded and extended. The groundwork is being laid for even greater progress in the months and years ahead.

"But just as long as there can be, in this great land of ours, the effective partnership of company and community, just as long as this partnership is built and maintained by people of good will, as long as we follow the God-given precept of seeking and finding mutual best interest - which is just another way of stating the Golden Rule - then this troubled world will ever become a better place to live, for us, and for those who come after us.

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MR. WHEELER (Continued)

"This, in the last analysis, is what Commercial Solvents and Terre Haute - as partners - have been working toward for more than 40 years. This, I know, is the architecture of our partnership in the future.

Among those at the speakers' table were Mrs. Wheeler, J. Fred Dudley, George Lyon and Mr. & Mrs. Graham McMillan. Wilbur Keko helped to arrange for the dinner and he and Mrs. Keko were there. Eckard Wheeler was also here for the dinner. Special guests were Clifford Ellis, Claude "Jit" West, Robert Smith, Ervin Elliott - and their wives. These four men are the only ones, still employed by the Company, who were employed here when CSC began its operations in Terre Haute in 1920. The fact that they have worked here for more than 40 years shows, in itself, that they have been loyal, faithful employees.

P U R C H A S I N G

WARNING: All employees who park in the north parking lot, beware of "Hot Rod" Fick. He claims his new Mercury (with the gutted mufflers) can do 60 mph in the parking lot. We note the sun visor has been removed to cut down friction.

If anyone needs television repairs or expert advice on TV antennas and their installation, please contact BOB TAPY. All this service at no charge.

BEV (the one with the plan) RAGLAND recently wanted a new sweeper. Poor Tommy, her husband, suggested he needed a new electric drill. Bev's plan? "No drill unless I get a new sweeper." Guess what? Bev has the sweeper, but Tommy no drill. What's next, Planner?

TUCKER LEAVES TOWN

SANDRA (no relation to the Mayor and under no pressure) TUCKER is completing plans to join her husband, Terry, who is stationed in the Philippines with the Marine Corps. We hate to lose Sandra, but our best wishes will go with her.

COLLEGE RIOTING

The increasing rioting by college students in country after country is difficult for some to understand. One lady is quoted as saying, "Should I send my son to college or let him start rioting right out of high school?"

CHECK YOUR HATS, FELLOWS

LOST: 1 HAT SIZE: 6.7/8. COLOR: GREYISH GREEN (DARK). OWNER: ROY KLAUS
PLACE: EAGLES' CLUB ROOM

AROUND THE PLANT

One of the honor guests at the Ad Club dinner would like to know, "Do you get a second watch after 40 years of service?"

Most women skip a birthday now and then - but not Mrs. CHURCHILL. The last three times DOC bought stag tickets - he found out it was his wife's birthday - and he couldn't go.

WAYNE PLIMMER couldn't make the stag, so he sold his dollar and a quarter ticket to BOB (Pipe Fitter) SMITH for 50¢. TOM WALTON couldn't go and he gave Bob his ticket for nothing. The last time we saw Smith, he was trying to sell Plimmer's ticket for \$1.

RAY HIGGINS sold raffle tickets for some organization in Riley. DOT MEDLEY won the RCA TV. She had a pretty good chance though. Ray tossed away the male tickets.

KENNY CORTHUM was celebrating his wedding anniversary. He was just ready to sit down to dinner when he was called to the plant. Ended up by ordering hamburgers and eating with GENE KANTZ.

VIRG HAMELMANN has a solution to the National Debt. If each citizen would burn a \$10 bill each Christmas, we would decrease our debt by \$1,630,000,000 per year. For more info, contact "Good Ole Virg".

When CLAUDE FOOTE heard his wife had consulted a doctor, he rushed right home. She hadn't been to a doctor in more than 21 years! She had a ruptured appendix.

EARL WRIGHT had been home with the flu. He came in one day and showed us how he'd lost 25 pounds. But he was feeling better and said he'd be back on the job Monday. Monday, however, Mrs. Wright called to say that Earl had scarlet fever!

MARY DONHAM called in to tell us we had ART LUKEN's birthday wrong in the last Spirit. February 14 was his seniority date. FAUNEIL RICHARDS said, "So he wasn't a little valentine after all."

BOB JARVIS has trained his wife, Margaret, to put license plates on the car. Hear she makes him put the car in the garage so nobody will see her. - Bob has an ad in this issue of the paper. He has a play pen for sale. The ad was free. Then he asked BILL EVANS if he could put his phone number under it.

Who's the chubby "little devil" in the main office?

LAWRENCE BYERS reported a tire and wheel were taken from his two-wheel trailer which was parked in his garage.

BENNY BENNETT is the first one to take a vacation this year. He said he was just going to rest. From what, Benny?

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TWO GOATS were grazing on a hillside near Paramount Studios. One discovered a can of film and promptly ate it. "How was it?" asked his companion. "To be absolutely frank," the other replied, "I liked the book better."



FOR SALE

3½ hp OUTBOARD MOTOR. Used. \$40.00 or best offer.

Several FORMALS, good to excellent condition. Assorted Sizes 10-14. \$5.00 to \$10.00.

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JOHNSON 10 hp OUTBOARD MOTOR with tank. \$95.00.

HERB WOLFE
L-6638

BABY's PLAY PEN, \$6.00.

BOB JARVIS
Ext. 340

FOR RENT

Nice MODERN COUNTRY HOME. Double Garage. Barn. Chicken House. Garden Spot and Pasture. 10 miles south on Rd.#41. ¼ mile west.

MRS. HERMAN KRIESCHER
Tel.: W-1571

OUR RETIRED

LESLIE BOYLL celebrated his 79th birthday February 10th.

Door prizes for the last Retired Employees' Club meeting were beautiful potted plants donated by the Evans' Flower Shop. Winners were MRS. JOHN SHOFSTALL and MRS. CHARLES GREY.

ORPHY KEEGAN was home-sick for the ole place before he left. He drops in to see us often.

The WALTER MOORE's are back from Florida and they think they'll stay. They didn't like it.

30 YEARS AGO (Taken from the T.H. Tribune)

Led by forwards, RAY FLINT and Campbell, the Purple Eagles of Garfield High School survived in the 1930-1931 Wabash Valley basketball tourney after the northside team defeated Hymera 22-17.

HAVE YOU MOVED RECENTLY? DID YOU NOTIFY PERSONNEL? EXT. 380 or 374.

Trust everybody - but cut the cards.

Golf Clerk: - Here's your dozen golf balls.
Shall I wrap them up?

Bob Tapy: - Never mind, I'll drive them home.

Showgirl: "After all, woman's best weapons
are her physical assets."

Singer: "Well, you'll never be arrested for
carrying concealed weapons."

Little Boy: "Our new teacher sure asked us
some foolish questions, Mom. Today, she
wanted to know where each of us was born."

Mother: "Did you tell her you were born in
the Woman's Hospital?"

Little Boy: "Nope! I didn't want the
whole class to think I was a sissy. I
said the Yankee Stadium!"

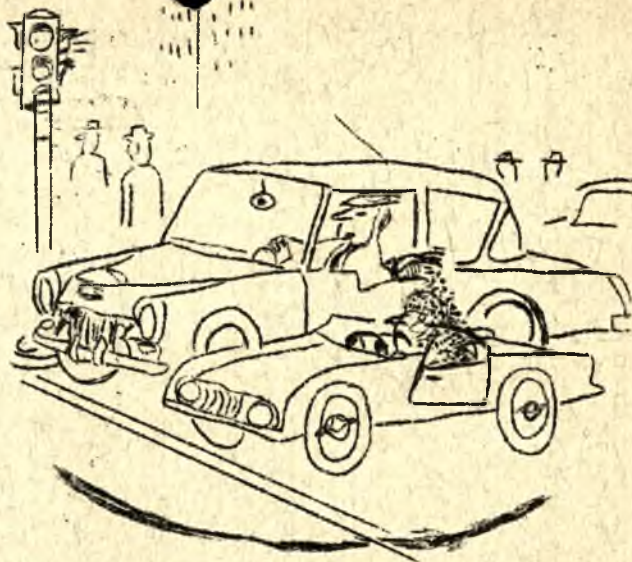
Mistress (to maid who had just given no-
tice): "Haven't we always treated you like
one of the family, Mary?"

Maid: "Yes, ma'am, you have, and I can't
stand it any longer."

The cub realtor asked his boss if he could
refund the money to an irate customer who
discovered that the lot he had bought was
under water.

"What kind of salesman are you?" demanded
the boss. "Go out there and sell him a
motorboat."

The manager of the factory inquired
whether a new man was progressing with
his work. Smith, the foreman, who had not
agreed very well with the man in question,
exclaimed: "Progressing! I have taught
him everything I know, and he still does-
n't know anything."



It's dangerous for women to drink at a
ball game. At the bottom of the fifth,
the bags might get loaded.

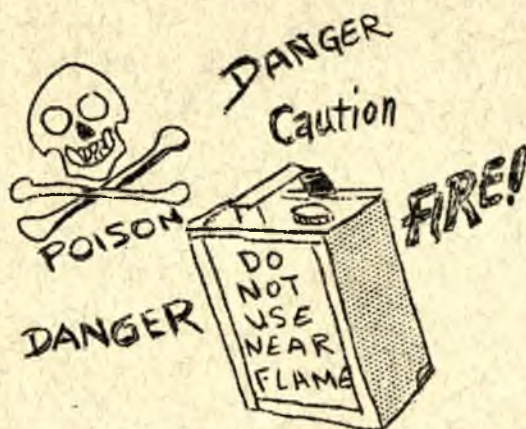
Judge (in traffic court) - I'll let
you off with a fine today, but another
day I'll send you to jail.

Weather Man - I see, your honor. Fine
today, cooler tomorrow.

An American engineer went to an Indian
native state to modernize one of the
maharajah's many palaces. He did a
fine job and when the time came for the
American to return home, the Indian
prince sent for him. "I'd like to show
my appreciation of your work," the In-
dian said. "Just name your own gift. A
team of elephants, perhaps? A diamond
studded belt buckle? Anything you like."

The engineer protested that he didn't
feel entitled to any gift, but finally
said he would accept three or four golf
clubs if the rajah insisted. A few
days later the potentate sent for him
again.

"I have had my American agent get
those four clubs for you," the rich
ruler said. "Two are in California, one
is in Florida and the fourth is in
Westchester county. But" he continued
"I must apologize. Only two of them
have swimming pools!"



READ ALL LABELS BEFORE USING

Someone, somewhere in this land of ours, was injured just now. And chances are that it was a bad injury. The accident didn't occur on a highway, on a street or in a plant or store. It occurred in somebody's home. It could have been your home or mine.

Our homes usually are thought of as our own personal citadels of security. The unfortunate fact is that there are more diabolical dangers lurking in the rooms and hallways of our homes today than we suspect.

Consider this: As each eighteen minutes tick by, one will be killed in a home accident. These statistics are based on national averages, of course, but what they mean to us here today is that our town is included in those national averages.

If we couple the incidence of accidents in the home with our present prospects for safety on the highways, we come up with a result so disturbing that it might not pay to get out of bed in the morning. We are bringing these frightening facts to your attention because they are disconcerting and because we don't believe that accidents have to happen with such regular tickings of the clock. But, first, let's take a quick look at the existing situation: All of us have been watching with great interest the magnificent battle our physicians, surgeons, pathologists and chemists have been waging against cancer, heart disease, polio, diseases of the aged and a number of other killers in our midst. They have been making progress and this is good. All of us contribute money and prayers to keep this war against disease going and this, too, is good.

But what will it avail us if we conquer the major diseases of man, only to have ourselves or our children cut down by our own seeming inability and reluctance to cope with the man-made hazards of everyday life? The situation might be likened to guarding the front door against intruders and leaving the back door wide open. And if our back door is not wide open to accidents, it would seem that it is at least slightly ajar. Let's look at these comments on our inefficiency in day-to-day living:

Home accidents kill more children from one to fourteen years of age than any disease. More people were killed in firearms accidents last year than died of battle wounds in either the War of 1812, the Mexican War or the Spanish-American War.

The word "disaster", they tell us, has a high quotient of recognition and shock for most of us. We hear the word "disaster" and we immediately think of the Titanic, the Chicago fire or similar black days in history. The Titanic took 1,517 lives, but more than four times that many Americans died as a result of accidental drowning in 1960. On October 9, 1871, 1,402 persons perished in the fire that leveled Chicago and the surrounding area. But more than four times that many of our citizens died as a result of fires in 1960. - Where is the disaster? - Clowns make us laugh when they take a pratfall. But falls become very unfunny when you consider that more than 18,000 persons died as a result of falls in 1960.

Our reason for reminding you of these unpleasant statistics is that we think we should do something about them. And we should begin right here, right now.

This feeling extends all the way through our plants, too - from receiving platform to the shipping point and even into vast education programs on the proper use of our products.

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SAFETY - (continued)

Throughout the country there are more than 12,500 chemical plants. Each day thousands and thousands of workers deal with acids and alkalies, explosives, poisons and reaction agents. These substances, and others like them, most assuredly are not playthings. Yet, the National Safety Council tells us that we have one of the very best records of safety achievement in the nation. Much better, as a matter of fact, than many industries that are not generally considered dangerous. Now, this record - and we are mighty proud of it - didn't just "happen". It was made to happen by the thousands of men and women who through the years adopted safe practices and procedures as a way of life. And it follows that this is precisely what safety must be and can be. A way of life.

We do know a great deal about safety in the chemical industry. We live with it, we work with it. A chemical plant is a complex thing. It would be foolish as well as untrue for us to imply that there are not a number of hazardous substances among our chemicals and chemical compounds. But we have learned how to handle them. We can tell you with certainty that on every top chemical industry official's desk are placed the safety reports. They go right along side the financial reports, the research reports and similar documents that are important to the business executive. We mention this to illustrate that safety with us is not a matter for the safety engineer only. We consider the continued reduction of accident rates a top management function.

In other words, we don't stop with posters, signs and meetings. True, all of these things contribute to the over-all program. But safety actually is a state of mind. You aren't really practicing safety the way it should be until it becomes an unconscious reflex. It's a state of mind. Of course, individual companies conduct their own safety programs. But they also join together to pool experience and data on safety. The Manufacturing Chemists' Association - a group that represents the bulk of the chemical industry in this country - maintains records on safety performance. The Association circulates this information throughout the industry.

The results of all this activity through the years have been such that the chemical worker today is much safer on the job than he is at home. The chemical industry makes more direct contributions to your safety, too. All of us are familiar with the application of sodium chloride, or salt, to melt ice and snow on sidewalks. Then there is calcium chloride which is used to remove ice from streets and highways and to "firm up" dangerous dirt roads. You've been hearing about the new non-skid floor waxes and polishes; a special backing on throw rugs has reduced the threat of falls in the home. Every home contains a number of these safety agents. One threat in the home, however, involves chemical products directly, and for years we have been doing something about it. This threat comes from the misuse of the many chemicals, such as medicines, solvents, cleaners, paints and similar products. These household necessities, of course, can be toxic when used incorrectly, just as sun can give a terrible burn if you get too much of it.

These chemical products certainly are no more dangerous, however, than a butcher knife, a stove, a buzz saw in the home workshop, or an ice pick. These things and the chemical products used in the home are made to perform specific and necessary functions. Handled correctly they are no more harmful than peppermint candy. Our problem, and for many years our campaign, has been to protect people from themselves.

It simply does not make sense to pour paint thinner into a coke bottle and then place it within the reach of an inquisitive five-year-old child. Yet day-after-day there are reports of the tragic death of some little child who has died of a poisoning that could and should have been prevented. It's as simple as this. Paint thinner is made to thin paint. Use it for this and there is no problem.

SAFETY - (continued)

The chemical industry for many years has been conducting a public information campaign in this field in an effort to prevent accidents. The industry has been campaigning also for uniformity in the precautionary labeling of potentially hazardous substances. There has been success along the way, we are happy to report, but we still have a long way to go. But these mechanical approaches to safety, however well conceived, can only take us part of the way. Our communities won't be really safe until we progress to the point where safety is not an afterthought, as it is with most people. It must be the first consideration, a state of mind.

The record of the chemical industry, I believe, demonstrates that anything can be handled with safety, that any situation can be made safe, and that by instilling the "idea" of safety in large groups of people, excellent safety results can be achieved. And such results should be achieved throughout the country. Take it from the chemical industry. When someone says that "accidents will happen", you have a right to say, "It just isn't true."

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WEDDINGS IN THE NEWS

LEBO - ASH

JUDY ANN LEBO (IBM) and JERRY ASH were united in marriage February 5 at the First Methodist Church in their hometown, Winamac, Indiana.

The church was decorated with palms, candelabra and baskets filled with white chrysanthemums. The bride was gowned in chantilly lace which extended to a chapel length train. Seed pearls and iridescent sequins accented the neckline and long, tapering sleeves. Her veil was attached to a tiara of sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and carnations. MARTY MAURER, also in IBM, was one of the bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids wore red sheath-style dresses of velvet. Fur headdresses were worn and white fur muffs. The flower girls wore white taffeta dresses trimmed with red and carried baskets of red and white carnations. A reception in the church hall followed the ceremony. Red and white carnations decorated the hall.

Mr. Ash is a senior at Indiana State Teachers' College and a student teacher at Honey Creek High School.

WHEATLEY - SCHNYDER

The wedding of Miss Edna Louise Schnyder and LEO G. WHEATLEY was held on Saturday February 11 at St. Mary Church, St. Mary-of-the-Woods. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schnyder, St. Mary-of-the-Woods.

The Rev. Francis Reeves conducted the ceremony. The bride was gowned in white lace
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styled with bateau neckline and long, tapering sleeves. Her veil fell from a tierra. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for the immediate family and wedding party was held in the Green Room of the Terre Haute House. An afternoon reception also was held at the hotel.

Leo and his bride have returned from a short wedding trip and are now at home at 632 South 7th Street.

KEKO'S COLUMN

BACK AGAIN - or didn't anyone even miss this column in the January issue?

At any rate, three little letters kept me so busy I didn't get around to writing anything. Those three little letters were M-S-G. Those same three letters kept a lot of us busy the past two months. In some cases, I believe the maintenance gang had to wait until the equipment was installed before they could tear it out again. But through it all, we hope to come up with the best process. Everyone - Research, Production and Maintenance - pitched in with super efforts. You can't beat C.S.C. cooperation. Thanks to all.

We are all justifiably proud of the salute given to our President and our company (see article first page) by the Chamber of Commerce and the Ad Club. We were the first "old industry" given this recognition.

There's a lot of activity in the methyllamine area right now. On top of a good sized order for domestic sales we have a 20-car order going export. These mean a lot of extra switching, car cleaning and fast loading, but I know you can handle it in fine style.

Have you noticed the big smile on JIM CHANEY's face since we bought the new pick-up? The old one finally gave up the ghost and just quit running. It certainly deserves some kind of service award.

A necessary trip to Indianapolis prevented me from attending the stag last Friday. Of course I probably saved money, but I hated to miss it. Heard a report that things were kind of warm in the basement!

I hope all of you took my advice and checked your hospitalization coverage. Guess who had the wrong coverage and didn't know it. None other than poor little me. The Personnel Department has been carefully going over all the records, so if in doubt, see Bill or Virg.

A late news flash just reached me that we had a lost time accident. This is the first of the year. While our company record showed improvement last year, we must not relax in our efforts to strive for perfection in safety.

SAFETY IS YOUR BEST INSURANCE

Everyone complains of his memory, no one of his judgement.

E N G I N E E R I N G

Those who donated blood for Dick Markle, during his recent stay in the hospital were: BOB KEEGAN, TED JEFFERS and JACK LOWDERMILK. We are most happy to hear that Dick is now out of the hospital and recuperating at home.

MARY HUNT and ERMA JONES were reminiscing about the boat rides down the Wabash River on the Reliance and the Reliable (Some say the names were later changed to Reliance and Defiance - Ed.), years ago. MARY KAY DAMMANN thought they meant the Monitor and the Merrimac.

JOHN GROPP celebrated his twentieth wedding anniversary Feb. 13th. Congratulations to John and his wife. That's a long time to stay married to the same person.

ADRIAN STANLEY and ED MOORE have returned after spending a three weeks' vacation (?) at the Peoria Plant.

JOHN GROPP suffered a thumb injury when he closed the door of AL MILLER's car before removing his hand.

ED WYATT has given the Engineering Dep't. the latest and most scientific method of answering questions and solving problems. The method takes anywhere from one to five minutes to give results. The user must be patient and should concentrate on the subject while operating the device. The name of this new engineering aid is "Ouija Board". If this doesn't give proper results, the second best thing is to hold a "seance". However, if neither of the aforementioned methods work and everything else fails, we suggest drowning your sorrows in SPIRITS.

When in Rome do as the Romans do -- When in Texas do as the Texans do. This seems to be the creed of PAUL ISENBURG who returned from Pecos, Texas sporting a new ten-gallon hat. We hope he never has to visit the aborigines of Australia.

E. S. JOHONNOTT is doing his part to bring culture into the "Delinquent City". He wrote a letter explaining why we should have better and more cultured musical education in our schools.

JOHN GRENNCH's son, Charles, became an Eagle Scout on Jan. 12. Congratulations, Chuck!

A C C O U N T I N G

NORM PRICE is sporting a good looking red and white Plymouth station wagon now.

Ask BILL ESKEH his description of a perfect man.

JUDY LEBE is now Mrs. Jerry Ash (further details under "Weddings").

HERMAN CRUSE isn't the only one who has flats. DEVEY WHITE had one the other day at noon. They are beginning to be experts. It only took them five minutes to change it.

TOM PESCOD, Budget Director, is visiting CSC here in Terre Haute.

This is Beauty Salon Week and MARTY MAURER participated in the hair style show the other evening. She has a beautiful new coiffure.

ROSIE GAYER celebrated her fourth wedding anniversary February 10th.

CAROLYN LONG and her fiance, Allan Byers, attended the Valentine Dance at ISTC.

SOUTH PLANT

ONE THING WE FAILED TO MENTION!

Throughout the recent months we have mentioned various fellows sporting new cars, gracing our parking lot with style and color equal to a flower garden, but there's one we failed to mention. Not because we forgot the pretty car, but because we forgot to tell you about it. It's a pretty, brand new Chevy which was first parked on our lot the week after Xmas and it belongs to CARL KELLER. We have wondered how such a little guy could have a sock big enough for Santa to put a new Chevy in it. He got it on Xmas Eve. ... Mrs. Keller is recuperating in St. Anthony hospital from surgery performed last week. Our best wishes go to Mrs. Keller for a speedy and permanent recovery.

JIM PENNINGTON is vacationing in Texas and Florida.

SAM LOHRMAN is also taking a pre-spring vacation.

HUEY JOHNSON, BENICE MC INTYRE, SOL DE HART, JOHN CLEMENTS and BILL RUKES came one by one to the South Plant recently and they were welcomed visitors.

We welcome BILL MC DANIEL to the South Plant. It is nice to have him with us in the absence of JIM CLEMENTS who will retire March 16th.

A dinner was given in honor of JIM CLEMENTS at the Terrace Inn. Twenty-seven people made reservations and attended the dinner. Among the special guests were his wife, Madaline, his son, BOB CLEMENTS, his brothers, BURL and JOHN CLEMENTS, HUEY JOHNSON, BENICE MC INTYRE and BYRON WATSON. Representing the gaugers who have worked with Jim through the years were GEORGE WILLS and JOE CROCKETT.

Jim had worked for CSC for 40 years and had not been late once. During wartime we often made mention of the man behind the gun - and in comparison, we felt that Mrs. Clements deserved recognition of this type - since she did her part in helping Jim to arrive on time down through the years - and in view of this fact her children, Bob, Frances, Jim Jr. and Etta Mae sent her a lovely corsage for the occasion. MERTIE MONTGOMERY made the presentation.

BOB JARVIS made a short speech in Jim's behalf and Jim responded with a short farewell adress to his many co-workers. The closing tribute was made by MERTIE MONTGOMERY as follows: (This was looking into the future to Monday morning, Feb. 13, the first day of his vacation).

5 a.m. and Jim's awake - just lying there in bed
Waiting for the alarm to ring - there's a long day ahead.
Pennington's on vacation, he has his place to fill,
Plus the fact that he also must teach the job to Bill.
There's the alarm and up he comes with a stretch and a yawn or two
Sits on the bed, puts on his sock and reaches for his shoe.
Thinking only of this day - like others - through 40 years
When he gets over to the plant, the latest dope he hears.
He walks into the kitchen and smells the bacon on the fire
Then stopping quickly as he thinks, "Why, today I retire."
He pulls a chair back from the table, sits down to meditate
For 40 years he's gone to work and never a day been late.
But now he's up before the dawn - going through the same routine
But after breakfast, what he'll do will remain to be seen.
Advise was handed out to him by Max and Ding and Monk
But if they were in his place now - they too, would just feel sun
Too wet and cold to putter in the yard and garden now,
There's no room to quarter pigs or even a cow.

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SOUTH PLANT (Continued)

He and his wife saw everything close at home and far

By traveling every Indiana road when they first got their car.
No kids in California now to visit until Spring.

No check pools to look forward to. No poker - or anything.
He goes into the bathroom and says, "This mirror shows the facts

I don't look old enough to retire! I look no older than Max!
Heck, he's still working - he and Ding and Ernie Mills and Tommy.

Now do I look 65 compared to them? Huh, Mommy?
Why it was only last Friday night that I went on a spree

Mertie gave all those gals a thrill when she introduced them to me.
They said to her, "Where has he been? Why hasn't he come before now?

She told them I'd been asked to go but never would, somehow.
It was really hard to convince those gals that Mertie wasn't a liar

When she told them I'd not be back, for next week I'd retire.
"That kid retire?", they asked of her, "There must be some mistake

If you tell us he's that age, you can just go jump in the lake.
They brought the movie camera in and had my picture taken

And I began to agree with them. Someone could be mistaken.
At the speakers' table where I sat with men and gals around me,

I could tell by each admiring glance that they were glad they found me.
Now, woman, tell me - do you think (now answer me no bunk),

But don't you think out in a crowd I'd look as young as Monk?
You know, by working every day - I needed my sleep at nite

But now that I am just retired, I THINK I'LL DO ALRIGHT!

(He said as he smiled and admired what he saw in the mirror)

RESEARCH

CARL WASSINK and LARRY JONES were ordained as deacons in their church.

LEO WHEATLEY and EDNA SCHNYDER were married Saturday Feb. 11. The happy couple are on their honeymoon at present. The Research and Development staff attended a seminar Monday, Feb. 6, in the Research bldg. to hear a panel of management leaders discuss the past, present and future activities of the company. The finale of activities for the day was a banquet for the group in the Wabash Room of the Terre Haute House.

Our visitor from the University of Tucuman, Argentina, Mr. Ricardo Sadir, spent most of the month of January at the Peoria plant. He has now left for a semester of study at the University of Pittsburgh, and will resume his visit with us late this year.

Dr. John Riddick attended an analytical symposium in Baton Rouge, La. and flew to the state of Washington on company business during the past month. He is now an authority on all forms of transportation. During the past week he was called for jury. Life gets complicated.

JACK ROMAN'S daughter, Linda, a senior at Garfield High School, has been awarded a research grant for \$98.50 from the Indiana Academy of Science - to assist her in a research project dealing with Crown Gall bacteria. These bacteria are capable of producing malignant tumors in various plants. It is the purpose of Linda's project to isolate the tumor producing agents and determine possible relationships with animal malignancies. Any results that have been achieved by April 15 will be shown by displaying the project at the West-Central Indiana Regional Science Fair to be at Wabash College.

CHEMICAL PILOT PLANT

YOONSIK LEE is a real strongman - except when it comes to the handshake. Or so his shift says.

BUTCH NOTTER is getting spring fever - or boat fever.

BUCK BYERS admits to some truth in the Saturday Evening Post article. This is really something - if you know Buck.

HARRY STEWARD is having some dental work done and expects the doctor to build a new addition with his payments.

The new car fever has begun to circulate again. It won't be long before it reaches the epidemic stage. And speaking of fever, JOHN BITTS is looking forward to the mushroom season. Spring just won't be here too soon to suit Johnny.

GARRY EVERETT dressed up the other day and attended his daughter's piano recital at Southland. We understand she is very talented.

SID KASSELL brought some home-made ice cream for his shift, after a lot of kidding. But he brought it when the temperature was about 7 below 0. The Kassel's celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary March the 8th. They have a son in Wiley High now.

DOROTHY MOHR called for her husband, BOB, the other day at 5:10 p.m. When told he was on the way home, she was surprised. She said, "What's the matter? Is he sick?"

RICHARD HANLEY was telling JOE MCCOMBS that there are only two kinds of people. The Irish and those who want to be Irish.

A democrat had his name in this column last month, so the republicans demanded equal space. So-o-o-o - congratulations to ART CLOUGH.

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SHIPPING ROOM

OSCAR YOUNG has been off work since Feb. 3. Was in St. Anthony's hospital for X-rays etc. CHARLIE BONAR is working Oscar's job while he is off.

"SILENT" MCGUIRE is looking forward to the opening of baseball season so he can go to watch the cardinals.

Who sent POSSUM HUNT his Valentine?

BILL PRICE has left the loading gang & shipping room and is holding down the fort at the East Plant.

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"Thankful! What have I to be thankful for?
I can't pay my bills."

Impatient customer - "ook, Miss, I
only get an hour for lunch!"

"Then, man alive, be thankful you aren't
one of the creditors."

Waitress, hurrying by - "I can't dis-
cuss labor problems with you now."

Positive: Being mistaken at the top of one's voice.

IN MEMORIAM

FRANK NETTE passed away January 20 at the age of 70. Frank was a retired C.S.C.er. He was employed by the company July 4, 1926. He spent his first few years working in various departments in the plant. Then from 1944 to 1948 he worked in the process department and operated the cookers and still - until he was transferred to the Alcohol Dep't. where he was a still operator until his retirement on February 29, 1956.

Frank was a member of the Terre Haute Masonic Lodge no. 19, F&AM, and Lawton-Byrum Post no. 927, VFW.

Our sincere sympathy to his daughter, Floy.

OUR SYMPATHY

to RAY & PHILIP VAUGHN in the death of their father, Guy "Slim" Vaughn.

to JAMES MATHERLY whose son Jim, was fatally injured in an auto accident in France.

to ELLIS TAYLOR in the passing of his father, Ellis.

to FRANK DIEKHOFF whose father, Ignatz, passed away.

to LESLIE LOHRMAN in the passing of his father, Walter "Dutch" Lohrman, of Hillsdale.

to PAUL BOWMAN in the death of his brother, Elmer.

BIRTH

JOSEPH & PATRICIA PORTER, a boy, Russel William, 8 lbs., 12 oz., February 12.

THANKS TO BLOOD DONORS

"I would like to thank HARRY BOATMAN, CHARLIE HERB, BOB COOMBES, MARVIN GARD and VIRGIL LEDBETTER who so kindly donated blood for my mother. It was deeply appreciated."

Many thanks too, to JACK LOWDERMILK, BOB KEEGAN and TED JEFFERS who gave of their blood for DICK MARKLE.

I like any preacher who exhibits a sense of humor. I especially like the young zealot in California who posted this hearty invitation on his office door: "If you have troubles, come in and tell me about them. If not, by all means come in and tell me how you avoid them."

All generalizations are dangerous. - Even this one.

BIRTHDAYS IN MARCH

1 JOHN BOROUGHS	13 J. T. ALLEN	22 ROBERT DEWEY
1 ROBERT JONES	13 ROBERT KLUG	22 JAMES KELLEY
1 HOWARD RUBE		22 FINLEY KUHN
3 ROBERT DAGAN	15 CHAUNCEY FEARS	
4 GEORGE BUTTER	15 GEORGE HINES	24 CARL MILLER
4 YOONSIK LEE	15 STELLA MARKOWICZ	24 RUSSELL KINDLE
4 JAMES RICE	15 BOB MOHR	
	15 DUNCAN THOMSON	25 EARL FEARSON
5 VICTOR CAMPBELL	16 EMMETT LOVELESS	26 BUD BRUSSELL
6 JACK MONTGOMERY	17 GENE GOODWIN	27 PHILIP HOFMANN
7 ARNOLD DISHON	19 CHARLES BRIDWELL	28 GEORGE BRUNER
8 ROBERT BRANNAN	19 JOHN CLEMENTS	28 HAROLD CERTAIN
8 DANIEL FENIMORE	19 MELVIN CROUSE	28 WARREN "BOB" MORRIS
	19 EDCILE KEEGAN	
9 WILLIAM ADAMS		29 BYRON WATSON
9 PAUL HARPOLD	20 HARLAN CROSS	
	20 HERMAN CRUSE	30 WILLIAM FOGEL, JR.
11 JOSEPH CHESHER	20 ALLEN MORGAN	
11 EVAH KIRKHAM	20 WILLIAM STREETER	31 KARL PRICE

SERVICE AWARDS FOR FEBRUARY 1961

4-STAR - Twenty Years

DEAN NEWLIN
GEAN NEWLIN
RICHARD WHITLOCK

2-STAR - Ten Years

MARY FRANCES GRAHAM

We didn't have MARY BUCK on our list last month. Mary had been with the company five years January 1 for a 1-star award.

A COUPLE OF 29ers. MARY DONHAM and THELMA KELLY (Listed here by seniority) have been with CSC 29 years this month. Mary's anniversary date Feb. 8, Thelma's the 13.

Dad to lad: "Well, Son, you're right. This old report card of mine you found in the attic isn't any better than yours. I guess the only fair thing to do is to give you what my father gave me."

The coed said she wanted to be an airline hostess.

Coed (to friend): You meet a lot of men that way.

Friend: Yes, but wouldn't you meet as many men if you were doing something else?

Coed: Could be, but not strapped down.



Spirit of the Nation

NEWSLETTER

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March 23, 1961

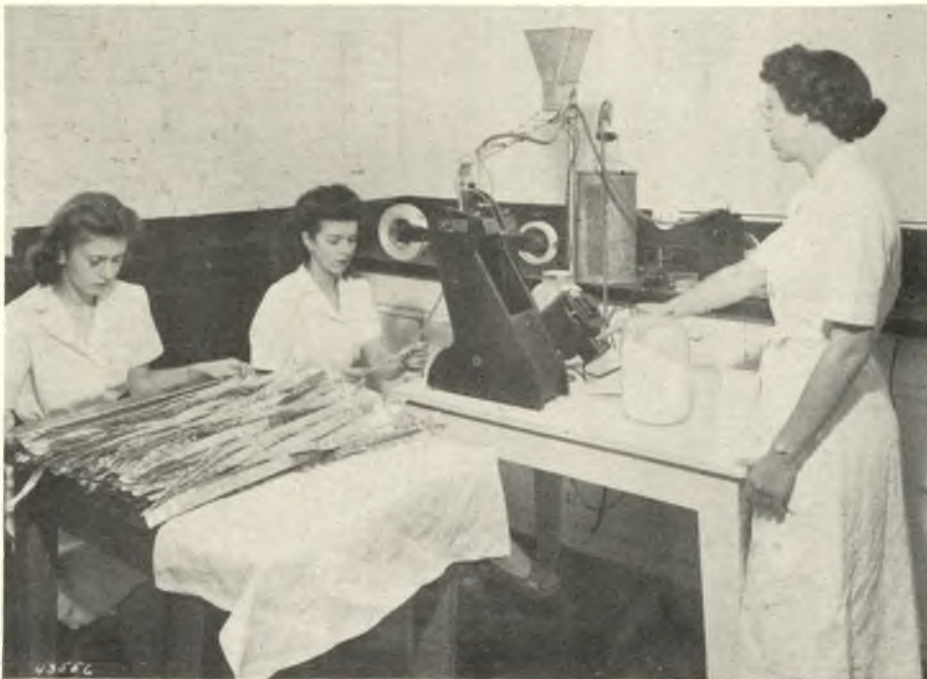
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Turn Back the Calendar
CSC
Safety Meeting
1950



Remember the Good Old Days? How many do you recognize?





ENGINEERING

Congratulations to Bob and Anna Hensley (Anna was formerly with the Engineering Department) on the birth of a daughter. Brenda Gay was born March 5 and weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces at the Union Hospital.

ELI DIX (also formerly with the Engineering Department) plans to leave for California soon, where he will make his new home.

JOHN GROFF just made another capital investment in his car.

PAUL EISENBERG has been called upon to perform his duty by serving on the jury. However, he succeeded in getting out of it.

E. S. JOHNNOTT'S son, Eddie, went to Chicago to play the violin and fiddle around.

MIKE HATMAN started working on his lawn early. He has already put crab grass killer and fertilizer in the front yard.

JOHN GRENCH has been promoted to the Dextran Plant. He had been spending so much of his time down there, they decided to put him to work.

AUSTIN MAIHART is recuperating at home after an operation.

Plans are again underway for this year's WYATT-GRENCH Gourd Farm. It was such a great success last year and the fellas made enough of a profit so that they think they can now expand. One member of the Department alone, bought \$20 worth of gourds and the boys still have the check, which they plan to use in financing the expansion. So anyone wishing to buy gourds should get his order in early.

BOB WALTERS is the consultant on building new churches.

MARY HUNT got caught in a "do it yourself" elevator recently. It really shook her up. She says the next time she will climb the stairs.

RAY HEIDINGER is preparing for a Florida spring vacation.

HERB HYLTON was seen at Krogers at the Meadows Shopping Center copying clues for the "Find a Fortune Contest". Herb had it all figured out where the fortune was hidden, but didn't have the confidence to dig it up.

ERMA JONES was overheard calling her boss "buddy" recently. Real chummy - Huh?

ERNIE DANNER is an easy touch for a dollar. It seems that Ernie gave ED WYATT a dollar to get him a dollar's worth of nickels at the bank. However, when Ed returned with the nickels, Ernie insisted on paying Ed for the nickels again.

A sure sign that spring is just around the corner - seeing DALE COTTOM clean the fresh air ducts to the drafting room.

MARY HUNT found out the definition of B.t.u. recently. She had been going all thru life misinformed on the subject.

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY



TO YOU
IN APRIL

1 MARY JANE VENTRE
3 JERRY THARP
4 HARVEY MILNER
5 OWEN MYRTLE
5 JIM CLIFT
6 THOMAS YOUNG
7 MARVIN GARD
7 BYRON CONRAD
7 LYLE BABCOCK
7 LAMAR WHITNEY
8 LEO ANCHAMBEAULT
8 WARREN LISTON
8 MYRTLE MITCHELL
8 RAY SMITH
9 CHARLES FRITZ
9 FOREST HUNT
9 HERBERT SMITH
9 DOROTHY BROWN
10 CHARLES ALBRIGHT
10 DICK RIDDELL
10 R. E. FINCH

11 HARRY BROWN
11 FRANK LATTA
11 WM. OUWENEEL
12 BOB KEEGAN
12 ROLAND MITCHELL
13 WILLIAM ESKEW
13 JULIAN DALE
14 MELVIN LIFFICK
14 RUBY TUCKER
14 PHIL BAKER
15 CHARLES FRANKS
16 CLAUDE FOOTE
16 HAROLD BURROWS
16 JACK DICKERSON
18 CHARLES GILBERT
19 WILLIAM BECK
19 ARCHIE MILLER
19 FRANK DIEKHOFF
19 TOM WALTON
20 MERTIE MONTGOMERY

21 MARION G. RUKES
21 MYRON D. RUKES
21 ART CLINGERMAN
22 LEWIS PELKEY
22 DILLION GARD
22 JIMMIE ROYER
22 PAUL ISENBURG
23 TONY MEEKS
23 LELAND FAGG
24 CLAUDE WEST
24 ARTHUR CAMPBELL
24 ROBERT SHURTER
24 WILLIAM A. JOHNSON
25 THEODORE JEFFERS
27 CHARLES UNDERHILL
28 TED WESTEN
29 HERBERT B. HUNT
29 HOMER KIEWEG
30 ADRIAN RAY

THANKS TO BLOOD DONORS

BLANCHE JONES wishes to extend her thanks to PETE LATTA, MARK WATSON, BOB BYERS, SAM JOOLEN AND BOB SMITH who so kindly donated blood during her current illness. BLANCHE is in Union Hospital, Room 225 and would enjoy having company.

RUBY TUCKER expresses her thanks to the blood donard mentioned in last issue of the SPIRIT who gave blood for her mother.

BIRTH

VERNON and MARY MARGARET WATSON, JR., a boy, David Wayne, 7 lbs. 15 ozs. March 9.

OUR SYMPATHY

to CLIFF ROLLINGS in the death of his sister

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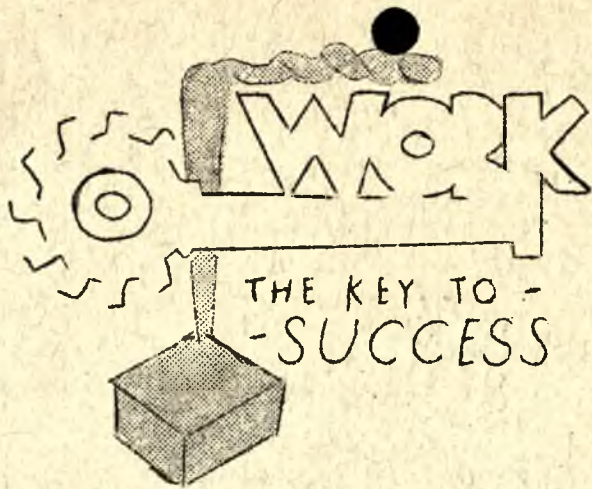
The T. B. Mobile Unit will be available for X-Ray for all employees on August 16th and 17th. A schedule will be printed and posted at a later date.

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He stopped griping when his boss sent him this memo: "Bethankful for problems, for if we didn't have them you wouldn't be here and if they were less difficult some one with less ability would have your job.

Good Advice: If you can't grow old gracefully, do it any way you can.

GENERAL SAFETY NOTICE
FROM MEDICINE HAT



On Thursday afternoon a trucker, who called at the Plant for a load of fertilizer, suffered the loss of a finger.

As he jumped down from the truck box the ring he was wearing on one of his fingers caught on the end of a brace rod. This threw the man's entire weight on this ring and his finger was literally torn off.

He was treated in the First Aid Room and taken to hospital for surgery. This incident shows the danger of wearing jewellery at work.

SERVICE AWARDS FOR MARCH 1961

4-STAR - Twenty Years

WILBURN CLOUGH
HAROLD BURNS
MAX KEEGAN

2-STAR - Ten Years

CLARENCE HEIDINGER
JAMES BROWN
MARY FRANCES GRAHAM

FOR SALE

1 FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR. 1 MAGIC CHEF OIL HEATER. 1 Half size ROLL-AWAY BED.
4 DINETTE CHAIRS. PLAY PEN & STROLLER.

HARLAN J. CROSS
1832 South 11th Street

Two Semi Formal Dresses, 1 Blue Organdy (worn twice), 1 Lavender and white nylon dress (worn once). Both dresses size 7.

MARY KAY DAMMANN
Ext. 224

A honey blond colored maple COFFEE TABLE, round, 34" in diameter. Well constructed. Also, a good inside door. Very solid wood, standard size 30" x 90".

ERMA C. JONES
Ext. 224

MOUTON COAT, Size 12. Phone SANDRA TUCKER Ext. 320 or W-1001.

DO YOU NEED NEW SHOES?

Come in and see our selection of SAFETY SHOES in the Personnel Department, then place your order with VIRG HAMELMANN or call ext. 374.

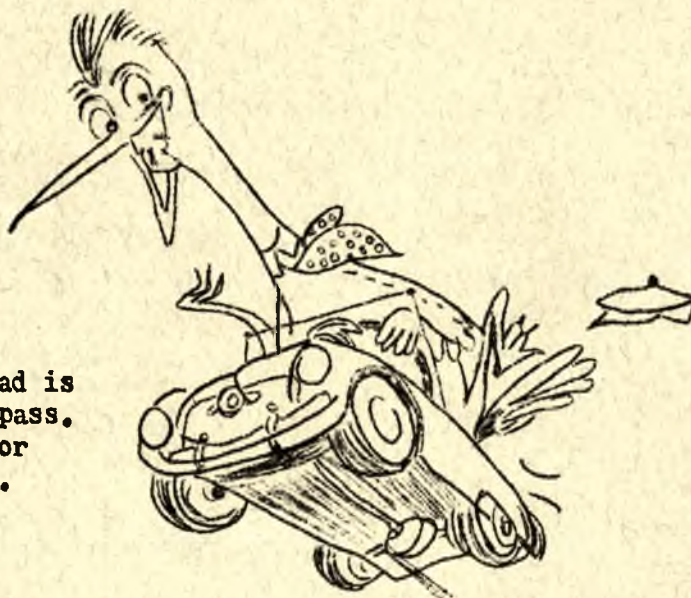


Its easy to pick out the best people. They'll help you do it.

THE DARTING ROAD RUNNER

This road bird gets his name from the way he darts in and out of traffic lanes. A truck coming the other way doesn't even ruffle his feathers - and he never looks behind when he suddenly hops back into line.

THE SMART BIRD makes sure the road is clear ahead before he starts to pass. And he keeps one eye on the mirror when he moves back into his lane.



COURTESY

WHAT IS COURTESY? Just plain good common manners, that's all. Such things as giving hand signals, yielding the right-of-way, staying in the proper lane, not honking the horn at every delay, and perhaps more important, driving with the traffic instead of driving to beat the traffic. REMEMBER - HE WHO YIELDS THE RIGHT-OF-WAY WILL LIVE TO DRIVE ANOTHER DAY.

Some motorists who are normally quite polite seemingly forget good manners the minute they get behind the wheel of an automobile. A good example is the man who insists on passing other vehicles when there obviously isn't enough room to do so. This man goes ahead and passes, depending on the other motorists to slow down to avoid an accident. This is just one example of bad manners that causes automobile wrecks. Don't be a road hog.

All motorists are asked to make a special effort to abide by the Golden Rule on our streets and highways. DRIVE AS YOU WOULD HAVE OTHERS DRIVE. Try driving according to that rule the next time you get in your automobile. See if you don't get more pleasure from your driving.

Driving Courtesy simply means using good common sense with an equal measure of plain good manners. It means obeying the rules and regulations in traffic. It means not taking foolish chances that might endanger someone else's life or property. THE DRIVER WHO CONTINUALLY GAMBLES IN TRAFFIC WILL SOON FIND THAT THE CARS ARE STACKED AGAINST HIM.

Human nature is really a funny thing. For instance, the man who is considered a real gentleman at work and at home - what happens, many times, when this same man gets into an automobile? Our gentleman turns into a vicious driver unwilling to give an inch in traffic. This same man is a model of courtesy when not driving, but he becomes a definite menace in traffic. Let's use the same good manners on the road that we use at the office, plant or at home.

WHAT DO WE MEAN BY COURTESY IN TRAFFIC? Courtesy in traffic means the same as courtesy any other time - plain good manners. For instance, most men will wait to hold a door for a lady, but that same man is likely to loudly blow his horn if that same lady, in an automobile, hesitates one second at a stop light.

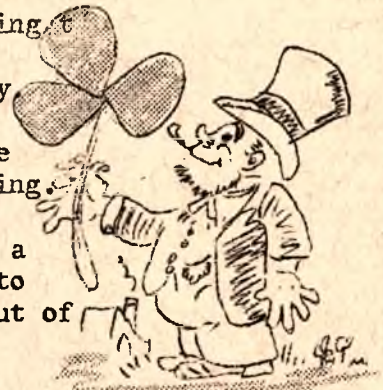
LET'S BE A BIT MORE PATIENT IN TRAFFIC.

PURCHASING NEWS

The Purchasing Department just ordered a new supply of crying towels. Bob Tapy lost two bets and one pool on the basketball tourney and quickly exhausted our present supply.

Our Department is considering charging a small fee to those who deem it necessary to watch and supervise our redecorating.

SANDRA TUCKER has her bags all packed and a reservation on a jet and plans to leave for the Philippines on April 12th. to join her husband who is stationed there. Sandra will be out of the country for two years.



BEVERLEY RAGLAND has a new outlook on life, she's seeing things differently now that she has a new pair of glasses.

A recent survey made by Candid Camera on the pronunciation of the word "oil" caused a similiar test to be made in the Purchasing Department. Beverley the rebel from Arkansas and Tennessee, believes the "O" should be remembered. It should be pronounced "All" according to the sage of Arkansas.

Any problems with the stock market lately? Just one of many personal services offered by the Purchasing Department is advice on the stock market. This service is rendered gladly by MR. FICK.

A C C O U N T I N G

MARTY MAURER is in New Jersey this week visiting her boyfriend, Dan Snyder, and his parents. He just arrived home after being stationed on Midway Island while serving in the Navy.

ROSE GAYER has a hot little station wagon. she buzzes around in

BUD BRUSCELL & FRANK DIEKHOFF went on a business trip to Louisville last Wed. & Thur

ESTILL ROTH has been spreading a lot of manure lately - for his garden that is.

JUDY ACH still hasn't taken all the rice out of her suitcases. In case you don't know, it is bad luck.

R E T I R E D N E W S

Congratulations to MR & MRS WILLIAM SMALL on the birth of their first granddaughter Debbie Lee.

MRS. ELMER HUPPERT is getting along nicely after a stay in Union Hospital.

Beware of a half truth; you may have gotten hold of the wrong half.

People who complain that they have had a lot of hard knocks during their lifetime probably don't realize that some of those knocks might have been Opportunity.

If you aren't confused, you haven't been paying attention.

WHAT HAPPENED ???

Two weeks ago, March 5th to be exact, the Process bowling team was scheduled to roll in the city tournament by their ever responsible and certainly interested captain, Mr. R. Jarvis. As captaincy responsibilities go, for one complete week prior to rolling did the captain, Mr. Jarvis, assume all duties in notifying each member of the exact time and place and for each one to get plenty of rest before competing. As professionals prepare themselves for contest so does R. Jarvis advocate that himself and team-mates do likewise. Not to be forgotten and included in all this preparation was his bowling ball known far and wide by one and all as "Black Beauty". Identifying the forementioned object, it's that little black object that appears each Wednesday night the CCC bowling league rolls and is so dazzling and tantalizing as it makes its way down the alley towards the 7 or 10 pin.

In readying himself for this frantic week-end "Black Beauty", received special attention as usual as he polished and repolished the ebony sphere mentioning the words strike, strike, strike with each movement of dusting cloth. Perspiration readily appeared but was ignored, as "Black Beauty" glistened as Mr. Jarvis polished away.

Throughout this day occasionally would Mr. Jarvis talk to himself then the ball and to whom ever would listen including family, friends and even his team-mates as he talked on his telephone. No body was to be allowed to forget, certainly not the captain, he was on the ball. Come Sunday all the plans were going as anticipated, the strategy repeated and repeated in the captains mind and "Black Beauty" increasing in nervousness. While carefully tucked away in the bowling bag occasionally did the day seem to move.

As time passed away Mr. Jarvis being the ever helping friend and neighbor everyone knows him to be, he decided to pay a visit to another of his neighbors, one whom might need help and advice in building a new home. Willingly did he motor over to his neighbors incompleated dwelling and immediately on arrival did Mr. Jarvis indulge in the work at hand, directing the details as he went about applying his knowledge of construction here and there. As the day wore on tired and over worked did the captain become, and eventually Mr. Jarvis returned to his home and bed.

At long last the hour of action has arrived and the city tournament was at hand. It was 6:00 pm the team all accounted for and feeling up to it as requested, but lo and behold where was their fifth man, the captain, Mr. Jarvis. Frantically phone calls were made and time was stalled away, but to no avail as Mr. Jarvis and "Black Beauty" were absent, Not to be found or heard of much displeasure was now noticed on the faces of not only his team-mates but the many loyal followers of his and "Black Beauty" that were on hand to witness this superb performance.

Now his team did is of no interest now as they staggered through their three games without their fifth man, the captain of all people. On into the night was his name mentioned by both friends and followers so eventually he was contacted and visited. Something just had to have happened for "Black Beauty" and Mr. Jarvis not to have appeared. When at last contacted he had just plain forgotten about the whole affair and was found home attired in lounging robe cooking ham and beans.

"Black Beauty" had regained its composure though irritated at its master, and the master more than completely upset with himself for being so disloyal to "Black Beauty", his team-mates and the game of bowling. Impeachment is now mentioned by his team-mates, but rewards and reimbursements of fees has been mentioned by Jarvis to all concerned. Some are left wondering if Mr. Jarvis after thinking it over might have thought he could possibly hinder his average and lose a wager he made with another bowler. He is determined to win this wager with a season closing average of 160, but city tournament scores won't count on his seasons ave. for his infor.

ITS BETTER LATE THAN NEVER, BUT NEVER NO !!

RETIREMENTS

JOHN V. BROWN, carpenter, retired March 1 with 32 years with the C.S.C. family. He plans to be busy for awhile doing odd jobs around the house and working in the yard.

JAMES H. CLEMENTS, cooper and inspection foreman. Jim was employed for 39 years with the company and retired March 16th.

GUY O. HOGAN, at the time of retirement March 1 was a watchman at the main plant. Guy was employed with C.S.C. for 18 years. He will be the handy man around the house for the Mrs.

ORPHY KEEGAN, a watchman, retired March 1 after 18 years with us. Orphy will be busy most of the time working on his farm.

HUGH WILKERSON, a foreman in the storeroom retired March 1. "Wilkie" as he was called by one and all spent 39 years with C.S.C. Wilkie will be busy around home and he is interested in Civil Defense work.



R E S E A R C H

DON KISER and RICHARD JEWELL attended a conference on Analytical Chemistry and Applied Spectroscopy sponsored by the American Chemistry Society during the first week in March. The meeting, an annual affair, was held in Pittsburgh.

MARVIN BACHMAN has returned from a trip through Central Europe. One of his parts of call was CSC's new affiliate in Rome, Hoffmann - Lampis S.P.A. He stopped to see GUIDO MIESCHER'S father, who is a retired physician in Switzerland. Other stops included Norway, France, Germany, and Denmark.

ROBERT PURCELL is attending the Southeastern Paint Show in Atlanta, Georgia.

ROGER HARNED reports that he had the pleasure of talking to LYLE SEYMOUR (a former employee) via amateur radio a few nights ago. Roger happened to hear a station in Wayne, Nebraska, and broke in to ask the operator (incidentally the wife of an M.D. in Wayne) if she knew a Lyle Seymour. In a few minutes Roger was surprised to hear the operator say "My husband has Lyle on the telephone now". Roger reports that Lyle is teaching Chemistry at the Teachers College located in Wayne and that wife, Gennie, and children are fine. Lyle passed along his regards to many friends at CSC.

"Since he lost his money, half his friends don't know him any more". "And the other half?" "They don't know yet that he has lost it."

A man in Chicago was grumbling about the heat. Said another, who had just returned from a trip through the South: "Hot! Boy, you don't know what hot is. One day this week in Mississippi I saw a dog chasing a cat and they were both walking."

Men are trying to conquer space. Clothes closets indicate that women are too. The only person who listens to both sides of the family argument is the woman in the next apartment.

ORDER DEPARTMENT

The Order Department is ready for Spring. . . Not the grass cutting and weeding pulling - just the nice warm weather.

We have celebrated two birthdays in our Department recently - CAROLE BROWN and EMMETT LOVELESS.. Em still claims he is 39. Seems like the same figure he was using last year. When Em was asked about his birthday cake, he replied, "It had a pink icing"



No vacations have been scheduled as yet but that seems to be the main topic of interest now days.

HOWARD SUTTLE & EMMETT LOVELESS wondered why there were no valentines this year???

EM LOVELESS can cook soup beans to a crisp - recently he and Kieth (his son) left the house in a hurry to go play golf and he forgot to turn the stove burner on low. When he got home the house was smoked up - WOW.. If you're down Youngstown way and smell burned beans you'll know Em is at it again.

NO N B E V E R A G E

SLIM LATHAM has a new car so watch out mail boxes. - - FOREST HUNT is trying the cattle business so Poncho says. - - It sure is quiet in the No. Bev, No girls. J. AULD says he and MR NEWPORT are thinking of moving to Tennessee, Ha! Ha! - - RUSS KIMBLE said that he wishes to know more about basketball and a little about baseball. - - Wonder why RUTH PROVENCE is so sleepy on Monday morning?

S N I E P P I N G R O O M

OSCAR YOUNG is still not back to work. Last report is he will be back in about two weeks. You can tell spring is just around the corner as MAC MCGUIRE tries to whistle and sing as loud as the birds. DEAN NEVLIN is getting ready for the mushrooms. - - CHARLIE BONAR is still putting up samples and helping where needed.

C H E M I C A L P I L O T P L A N T

YOONSIK LEE and BUCK BYERS are working on a special project which rates them straight days. VIRGIL FAGG is doing Buck's "old" job and HARLAN J. CROSS is on shift taking Virg's place. G. EVERETT & HARRY STEWART (Garry & Harry) are having a race to see who gets rid of all his teeth first. - - - PAUL ELLIOTT(doodle-bug boy) has relieved Yoonsik. - - BILL LUKEN is working with us again - welcome back Bill. VIRGIL FAGG is planning his vacation to coincide with his plowing schedule. KENNY ATKINSON is going on vacation and hopes to have his new auction barn completed by that time. Look for the big barn on U.S. 41 North. - - - All the CPP personnel are looking forward to having Blanche back to work soon - get well quick, Blanche.

Oddly enough, it's the person who knows everything who has the most to learn.

Too many folks go through life running from something that isn't after them.

C.S.C. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE
1960-1961 Season

Standings of March 15, 1961

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>WON</u>	<u>LOST</u>
1. PROCESS	24	12
2. OFFICE	21	15
3. RASCALS	20	16
4. CHEMISTS	18	18
5. TOPPLERS	17	19
6. PETROCHEMICALS	16	20
7. MAINTENANCE	15	21
8. ENGINEERS	13	23



SEASON PRIZE LEADERS

HIGH INDIVIDUAL ACTUAL GAME	B. Klug	271
HIGH INDIVIDUAL ACTUAL SERIES	W. Fogel	665
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME OVER AVERAGE	W. Liston & B. Klug	113
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES OVER AVERAGE	W. Liston	198
HIGH TEAM SERIES WITH HANDICAP	Rascals	3197

HIGH TEAM GAMES

CHEMISTS	1077, 1062
TOPPLERS	1070, 1053
PROCESS	1068, 1052
RASCALS	1044, 1041
PETROCHEMICALS	1202
OFFICE	1047

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

B. Klug	271
V. Hamelmann	248
A. Turner	235
J. Roman	230
R. Fenton	228
J. Creedon	227
J. Kelley	224
A. Petty	224
H. Suttle	224
F. Kruzan	223

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

V. Hamelmann	634
J. Creedon	607
H. Suttle	607
J. Roman	593
J. Kelley	592
G. Royer	589
W. Robson	588
B. Klug	585
W. Fogel	581
H. Hunt	580
J. Royer	580

SEASON 600 SERIES

V. Hamelmann	634, 618, 612, 605	J. Royer	607, 606	H. Wehrmeister	607
W. Fogel	665, 613, 608	W. Liston	630	R. Fenton	605
H. Suttle	620, 620, 607	A. Turner	628	H. Hunt	604
C. Smith	656, 601	J. Kelley	625	A. Petty	604
J. Roman	633, 604	J. Creedon	607		

Since the last issue of the Spirit, only the Chemists and the Topplers have changed position. The Process men have stretched their lead to three games and will be hard to catch with four nights remaining.

BOB KLUG threw a 271 game to erase CHARLIE SMITH'S previous high and tie "SAM" LISTON'S over average mark.

Three more 600 series were added to bring the season total to twenty-four. VIRG HAMELMANN leads in this department with four followed closely by BILL FOGEL and HOWARD SUTTLE.



PURDUE UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
TOURED C.S.C. APRIL 5, 1961



CLYDE ELLIS

Industrial Relations
Manager of all
C.S.C. Plants

RETIRED PERSONALITIES OF THE MONTH



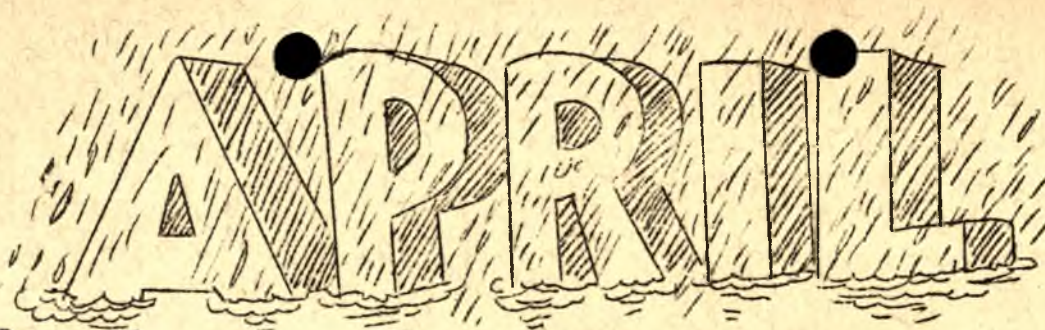
LLOYD PIGG

Retired April 1, 1955



W. ROLLIE MOORE

Retired March 1, 1956



N. P. D.

BUCK BYERS is taking turns on shift work with BILL LUIGEN.

YOONSIK LEE has a problem - should he build a new house, or buy a new car?

JESSE DICKENSON is on vacation - location unknown.

SID KASSEL and his family spent the Easter weekend in the Detroit area. Visited the Ford Museum in Dearborn, among other things.

HARRY STEWARD is counting the days until his new teeth are ready.

JOE MCCOMB has some pet names for the plumbing inspector.

DICK HANLEY is anxiously awaiting the alterations on the autoclave - so he loves his work!

Spring must be here - it's been said that FRED SCHMITZ smiled the other day.

PAUL ELLIOTT's favorite shift is the hoot-owl anyone want to trade?

BOB MOHR must be car hunting, his present one isn't as clean as usual.

GALEN MITCHELL is now known as the centrifuge kid.

JOHN & MINNIE BITTS recently spent a weekend in Chicago visiting her sister; arrived at the Windy-City when it was windier than usual - tornado, in fact.

ANTIBIOTICS

Down here in the mud flats we are happy to welcome a lot of new faces; namely Messrs. HERSCHEL HAYWARD, ALVA HUBBLE, JERRY SCHALBURG, DONALD FARRINGTON, THOMAS SAPPINGTON, TERRY GRAHAM AND JACK SCARBROUGH. These bright add shiny new faces are a welcome relief from the wizened, leathery-type more commonly seen around here.

We note with interest that the Process Improvement Department in the person of JOHN DOHNER has taken to inserting in his official reports concerning process improvements, directions for applying black magic before attempting to reduce his recommendations to plant practice. For example, his suggestion before trying his most recent recommendation was for the operating crew to plant a peeled potato at 3 a.m. by the light of a full moon!!

Boatswain BOB BRANNON is proudly sporting about in a new white Plymouth. The first time he saddled it up they both landed up in a 6 foot ditch, but both are purring around in good order again.

After trying everything else in life at least once, BOB JONES is now having a go at cleaning sewers!

We are looking forward to the quick return of GIL GRAHAM who has been in sick bay for the past few weeks.

CONTROL LAB

Time to relax and really enjoy ourselves - cutting grass, painting the house, fence or barn and cleaning up in general. With the expectancy of warm weather in the air, bright sunshine in the sky, the budding of trees and blooming of flowers, vacation time is welcomed once again.

ROBERT "Photo" LENWELL is vacationing this week. He attended the State Photograph Convention in our Capital city last weekend.

BILL FOGEL motored to Detroit, Michigan last weekend to compete in the ABC bowling continued on page of Tournament Bound.

TOURNAMENT BOUND

This weekend two of CSC's bowling teams currently rolling in the local Elks' bowling league will be motoring towards Shelbyville, Indiana and the Elks' State bowling tournament.



These two teams once known as Norway & Peak are now named Hi-D and Commercial Solvents, will be captained by a former city single bowling champion, ROBERT JONES, and the ever conscientious and responsible captain, ROBERT JARVIS. Please note, both of these keggers are Wiley and Purdue graduates. Other members, all local employees and some being top CSC league bowling members, are HAROLD HENSCHEN, PAUL ISENBURG, HOWARD SUTTLE, AL MILLER, BILL EVANS, DICK WHITLOCK, DAN FENNTIMORE AND HERB WOLFE. This tournament is a "pitch till you win" affair and HERB WOLFE will be rolling each time a shift is scheduled, so it appears. Also making the trip will be the often referred to, little dynamic pin blaster, "Black Beauty".

Reservations and final arrangements are being made and should be completed once this reaches the press. Jarvis has been notified by his coach, loyal rooter, and Vigo Bowl mainstay to provide transportation and lodging quarters for him also, as he is expecting to make the trip. His duties, as usual, will be to collect all wagers, coach from the side lines, see that JARVIS is bedded down early and completely relaxed at all times. Prior to leaving for Shelbyville, his coach will notify JARVIS, daily, of the week, date and time. Also has he been supplied with the correct phone number.

This contingent of local pin busters is determined to return home toting all the tournament hardware along with large various sums of the cash awards. BOB JONES, as usual, has set himself on first place in the singles, and with just a little added effort on the part of his teammates is looking forward to first place laurels in all the other events. Seemingly, JARVIS will have to settle for second place, but his coach predicts quite a turn of events and a winning effort from his prodigy, R. JARVIS and "Black Beauty".

In order to keep JARVIS under wraps, it is rumored his coach will be quartered with him during their brief stay and will devote his complete attention to both JARVIS and "Black Beauty" at all times.

Let us all hope JARVIS' coach gets him unwound from "Black Beauty" once he starts to deliver the ball and that the pins really fall in his favor once he gets to firing away.

CONTROL LAB CONTINUED

classic along with GARTH THOMAS and the King Edward Cigar team of which GARTH is captain.

CARL FREEZE attended a one-week Technician School in Yonkers, New York the first of this month but found little time to see the sights. He was sorta leery and quite cautious about venturing too far from his hotel after night - not to mention the traffic hazards.

ALBERTA SIDEMENDER bowled in the Women's State Tourney last week in Elkhart, Ind. Got snowbound in Lafayette on her way back Sunday night. Can you dream of a better place for a bunch of girls to get snowbound than at a spot just off the Campus of Purdue.

Anyone know of an overhead garage door for sale? Or better yet, for free? Contact PAUL LOVE. This is the next project he has lined up with the expectant break in the weather.

IN MEMORIA

JOHN M. HASSMER passed away April 13 after a brief illness. He was 70 years of age. He died at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati Ohio.

Mr. Hassmer began his career with the Rossville Alcohol Company Alcohol Company in his home-town of Lawrenceburg, Indiana in 1920. He was purchasing agent for that company when Commercial Solvents purchased it in 1933 and transferred its operations to Terre Haute. Mr. Hassmer came to Terre Haute and continued to act as purchasing agent until his retirement in 1955.

A charter member of McAllister Post 239, American Legion, Lawrenceburg, he also was a member of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus here and the Elks Lodge of Terre Haute.

He is survived by the wife, Martha; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Staudt of Canton, Ohio and Joan of Chicago; one brother, Anthony, of Lawrenceburg, and three sisters, Misses Leona B. Hassmer, Josepha Hassmer and Mrs. Rosemary Koch.

KARL H. PRICE died Saturday, April 15th, at the age of 62. Karl was employed by C.S.C. October 4, 1933, and he started as a fireman in the boiler room. He was promoted to foreman in the same department in 1951 and held that position until the time of his death. He was a very quiet individual but was well liked by all who worked with and for him. He is survived by his wife, Gretchen, and one sister, Miss. Edith Price of Terre Haute.

All C.S.C. employees extend their sympathy to the HASSMER and PRICE families.

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OUR SYMPATHY

to KENNETH SCHALBURG in the death of his brother, Herman.

to CHARLES STEINSBERGER in the death of his sister, Lena Fugate.

BIRTHS

LELAND & DORIS FAGG, a girl, Darla Jo, 7 lbs., 10 ozs., April 7.

PAUL & CHARLOTTE MATHERLY, a girl, Ruth Helen, 8lbs, 6 ozs. April 12.

A WEDDING

Our congratulations to RONALD CUTHBERTSON. He was married this month to Miss Helen Kay Reeve. They are now at home at 3924 Park Avenue.

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ART CAMPBELL (Research) has a meeting in Louisville this week end. Wife, Wanda, is going along and they'll stop at Spring Mill on the way back.

What is the purpose of the yellow line in the center of a highway? Don't ask W.P. because he doesn't know. A state trooper tried to explain it to him on Highway #41 between Clinton and Terre Haute last Saturday evening. He also has no heater in his car and it is a Ford. Guess Who?

GRAVE RESPONSIBILITY



The zoo's only elephant had just died of old age. All of the staff members were sad, but the elephant's keeper wailed and moaned pitifully. Finally, another member of the staff went over to talk to him.

"Now look here, Charlie," he told the elephant's keeper, "You've just got to get hold of yourself. You shouldn't take the death of an animal that hard."



"It's easy for you to say that," said Charlie, "but I'm the one who's going to have to dig the grave."

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Many people who stand up vigorously for their rights fall down miserably on their duties.

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Woman: "If I pay fare for my dog, will he be allowed to occupy a seat?"
Conductor: "Yes, he can occupy a seat, so long as he doesn't put his feet on it."

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Repairman: "I understand you have something here that doesn't work."
Housewife: "Yes, he's in the living room on the couch."

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Lady: "Can I get to the park through this gate?"
Little Boy: "Guess so, lady, a load of hay just went through."

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Irritated patron in restaurant - What is this fly doing in my soup?
Waiter, peering closely into the soup bowl-- The breaststroke, sir!

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"Waiter, bring us two orders of Spumoni Verecilli, please."
"Sorry, Sir, that's the proprietor."

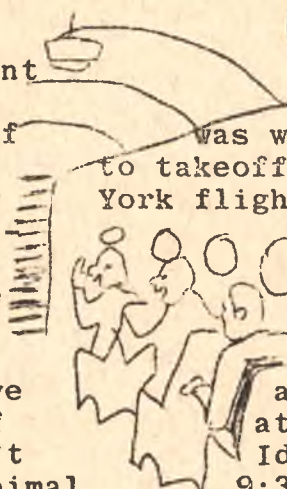
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Money talks - so they say - but a dollar doesn't have enough cents to say much these days.

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It was a dejected young miss who said: "He not only lied to me about the size of his yacht, he made me do the rowing."

PILOT ERROR



The big 707 jetliner was warming up just prior to takeoff on the Dallas to New York flight. The pilot was speaking to the passengers regarding the flight. "Welcome aboard your 707 flagship. You are about to depart Dallas at 6 p.m. and arrive Idlewild New York at 9:35 p.m. You will ride in comfort over the two hour and thirty-five minute flight at thirty thousand feet at a speed of .87 mach or 510 knots. The ship weighs 247,000 lbs. and is well powered by four JT-4 turbojet engines of 15,800 lbs. thrust each. So sit back and enjoy the flight. The stewardesses are at your service should you need anything at all." Failing to turn off the intercom he then turned to the crew and said, "OK men, let's try to get this big S.O.B. of the ground."

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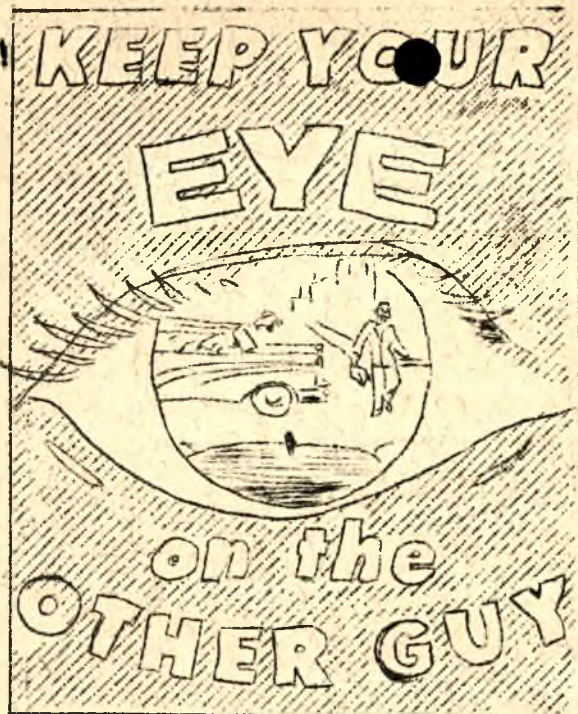
A Texan was visiting Niagara Falls with a Yankee friend. "I'll bet," said the New Yorker pointing toward the falls, that you don't have anything like this in Texas." "Nope," drawled the Texan, "but we got plumbers who can fix it."

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"I hear you've been to a school for stuttering. Did it cure you?" "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers." "Why, that's wonderful." "Yes, but it's d-d-d-darned hard to work into a c-c-c-conversation."

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After several minutes of futile stabbing at the keyhole, the tipsy man found the door opened for him by his glaring wife. "Aw, honey, don't be mad," he mumbled. "Some of the boys at the office decided to have a contest to see who could drink the most beer." "Very interesting," said the wife acidly, "Who won second prize?"



Defensive Driving

IN INDIANA IT'S THE LAW

A defensive driver is one who actually "drives" two cars at the same time -- his own and the one he encounters in traffic!

Following is a list of safe driving regulations provided by state law. We can't get around the unsound adage that "laws are made to be broken". So, a good driver not only will use common sense in knowing and obeying laws, but also will expect that some others on the road will make human errors. Defensive driving is the ability to anticipate when "the other guy" is going to

violate a regulation -- and be prepared to avoid it.

1. You must signal continuously, for at least 100 feet (five car lengths), your intention to turn left... to turn right... to stop or slow down. Give left-turn signal before turning into traffic from a parking space.
2. Minimum Speed Regulation. No person shall drive a motor vehicle at such a low rate of speed as to impede the normal and reasonable movement of traffic except when reduced speed is necessary for safe operation or in compliance with the law.
3. Following Too Closely. The driver of a motor vehicle shall not follow another vehicle more closely than is reasonable and prudent, having due regard for the speed of such vehicles and the condition of the highway.
4. Speed Regulations. No person shall drive a vehicle on a highway at a speed greater than is reasonable and prudent under the conditions and having regard to the actual and potential hazards then existing. In every event, speed shall be so restricted as to permit you to avoid colliding with any person or vehicle on or entering the highway.
 - A. Prima Facie Speed Limits. Where no special hazard exists, the following speeds shall be lawful, but any speed in excess of said limits shall be prima facie evidence that the speed is not reasonable or prudent and that it is unlawful:
 - (1) Twenty (20) miles per hour in any business district.
 - (2) Thirty (30) miles per hour in any residence district.
 - (3) Sixty-five (65) miles per hour in any other location, unless otherwise zoned.
5. No Passing. Never cross a yellow line on your side of the centerline or a double yellow line. Yellow lines are painted on sections of highway where passing is known to be most dangerous (below hillcrest, approaching turns, etc.).
6. Yielding Right-of-Way to Pedestrians. Every driver of a vehicle shall exercise due care to avoid colliding with any pedestrian upon a roadway and shall give warning by sounding the horn when necessary, and shall exercise proper precaution upon observing any child or any confused or incapacitated person upon a highway. Always give a pedestrian the right-of-way!

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7. Vehicles Approaching or Entering Intersection.

- A. The driver of a vehicle approaching an intersection shall yield the right-of-way to a vehicle which has entered the intersection from a different highway.
- B. When two vehicles enter an intersection from different highways at the same time, the driver of the vehicle on the left shall yield the right-of-way to the vehicle on the right.

8. Vehicle Entering Highway From Private Road or Driveway. The driver of a vehicle about to enter or cross a highway from a private road or driveway shall yield the right-of-way to all vehicles approaching on said highway.

Slow or Stop for all intersections. This is defensive driving.

Drive defensively! Anticipate the mistakes of others and be ready for them every moment you are behind the wheel.

FAILURE TO DRIVE DEFENSIVELY IS CAUSE OF MOST CRASHES

THESE

MISTAKES

Cause Indiana Crashes!

1959 Percentages

From 71,113 violations indicated on police reports of accident investigations only.

DRIVER ERRORS

Contributing Circumstances

PERCENT

23.3	Didn't Give Right of Way
17.0	Followed too Closely
10.2	Other Improper Driving
10.1	Driving to Left of Center (of road)
9.3	Improper Passing
7.1	Exceeded Legal (or Safe) Speed Limits
6.3	Made Improper Turns from Roadway
5.2	Had Been Drinking (Alcohol Drinks)
4.4	Disregarded Traffic Signal
3.5	Disregarded STOP Sign
3.2	Inadequate Brakes
1.1	Improper Lights

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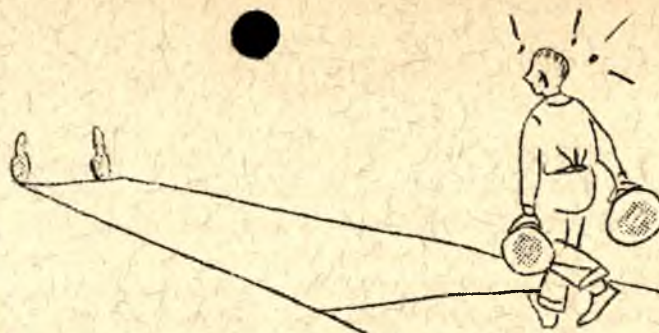
The driver is safer when the roads are dry, the roads are safer when the driver is dry
When approaching schools, use your eyes and save the pupils.
Drive carefully; don't insist on your rites.

C.S.C. MEN'S BILLIARD LEAGUE

1960-1961 SEASON

Standings of April 12, 1961

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>WON</u>	<u>LOST</u>
1. Process	28½	19½
2. Office	28½	19½
3. Rascals	26	22
4. Chemists	24	24
5. Topplers	23	25
6. Maintenance	22	26
7. Petrochemicals	21	27
8. Engineers	19	29



SEASON PRIZE LEADERS

HIGH INDIVIDUAL ACTUAL GAME	B. Klug	271
HIGH INDIVIDUAL ACTUAL SERIES	W. Fogel	665
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME OVER AVERAGE	B. Klug & W. Liston	113
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES OVER AVERAGE	W. Liston	198
HIGH TEAM SERIES WITH HANDICAP	Rascals	3197

HIGH TEAM GAMES

RASCALS	1090, 1126, 1041
MAINTENANCE	1045, 1055
CHEMISTS	1095
ENGINEERS	1085
TOPPLERS	1069
OFFICE	1057
PROCESS	1056

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

W. Fogel	267, 244, 236
V. Hamelmann	243
H. Suttle	237
R. Sidenbender	232
W. Liston	224
H. Parsons	222
A. Turner	221
F. Kruzan	220

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

V. Hamelmann	621, 598	H. Suttle	611
W. Fogel	615, 640	C. Smith	603
R. Sidenbender	650	W. Ellinger	583
A. Turner	615	W. Robson	583

SEASON 600 SERIES

V. Hamelmann	634, 621, 618, 612, 605	W. Liston	630
W. Fogel	665, 640, 615, 613, 608	J. Kelley	625
H. Suttle	620, 620, 611, 607	J. Creedon	607
C. Smith	656, 603, 601	H. Wehrmeister	607
J. Roman	633, 604	R. Fenton	605
A. Turner	628, 615	H. Hunt	604
J. Royer	607, 606	A. Petty	604
R. Sidenbender	650		

Its all over except for the Sweepstakes as the second half winner was decided in the last frame of the last game. Process, loser of five out of the last six, held on to tie Office in games won but came up with 24 more pins in the final series to take the title.

The Rascals, Chemists, and the Topplers split their last 12 games and took 3rd, 4th and 5th money. Maintenance and Petro, took the next two spots with the first half champs holding up the bottom.

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BOWLING NEWS CONTINUED

No new individual season marks were set but eight 600 series were added to the list. Another 600, although not in season play, was notched by Don Kiser as he fired a 602 in the City Tournament Class B Doubles event. Don and partner Carl Wassink ended up as winners with a 1353 total. Other City Tourney winners in our league were Jim Kelley (team class A) and Jack Roman (team class B).

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1 baby bed \$5.00
1 wardrobe \$8.00
1 Deakin bench \$15.00
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DINNER DANCE

THE 20TH - 20 YEAR CLUB DINNER PARTY WILL BE HELD IN THE

MAYFLOWER ROOM, TERRE HAUTE HOUSE

THURSDAY EVENING, 6:30 P. M., MAY 4, 1961

BIRTHDAYS IN MAY

1 ERVIN C. ELLIOTT	9 VELMA VAUGHN	25 WILBURN CLOUGH
1 CALVIN GRAHAM		
2 GEORGE CRAIG	11 NORMAN ENNEN	26 BENJAMIN RAUCH
	11 CLIFFORD LATHAM	
3 LYMAN COOPER	12 ROBERT SPEIGHT	27 ED ERICKSON
3 HERBERT HYLTON		27 CALE PRICE
	13 JAMES HOKE	27 CLYDE WHITE
4 WILLIS FISHER		
4 RUPERT SHOOK	14 GEORGE DAVIS	28 BURLEY CLEMENTS
	14 VIRGIL LEDBETTER	28 RALPH SMITH
6 CHARLES CLEMENTS	14 ELZA RING	29 ERNIE WALLACE
7 LYLE McKNIGHT	15 CHAUNCEY FEARS	30 EDITH ALBRIGHT
	15 GRANT LAFFERTY	30 MARY DAMMANN
8 HENRY BIEWEND	15 CAROLYN MARSHALL	30 WESLEY ELLINGER
8 ADRIAN STANLEY	15 DOROTHA MEDLEY	30 WARREN MAYES
9 KENNETH ATKINSON	18 ALBERTA SIDENBENDER	31 JOHN JACKSON
9 HENRY FICK	18 ROBERT TAPY	31 AUSTIN MANHART
9 EDWARD HODGE		31 ERNEST MILLS
9 F. M. CRAWFORD	22 FRED KRUZAN	31 RALPH NEWPORT

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SERVICE AWARDS FOR APRIL 1961

4-STAR

RICHARD P. WEBSTER

3-STAR

BLANCHE JONES
RUTH GREGGS

2-STAR

WILLIAM H. WESTERMAN

1-STAR

NONE

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KEKO'S COLUMN

Here it is, back again after a month's omission -- I was basking in the warm sunshine at our Dixie Plant at the time of the last issue of the SPIRIT. Sure wish some of that spring weather would head this way.

Along with our Operation Roll-Up I would like to see another "Operation" launched. Let's face it. Some of our processes do put forth odors that do not compare favorably with "Chanel No. 5" or "Midnight Madness". While the odors themselves are unpleasant, in most cases the presence of an odor also means a loss of material and profits.

The Derivatives Department has launched its own odor abatement program. However, they cannot do the job alone. To be an effective program it requires the help of every person in the plant. How can you help? By simply reporting the odors, leaks, spills, etc. to the proper department. If you notice a particularly strong odor of methylamine, or see a pump leaking in Derivatives, report it to Jackson or Westen or Babcock. Call it to their attention. If we all get behind this, I am sure we'll
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KEKO'S COLUMN CONTINUED

go a long way towards eliminating a costly and unpleasant problem. The Credit Union officers announced that payroll deduction is now available to all Terre Haute payroll employees. I want to emphasize that this program is strictly voluntary, but it does make a convenient way to save for that fishing trip (or your wife's new hat) or to repay a loan. Details can be obtained in the Personnel Dept.

We've had two groups of college students make their annual plant visit this month. Eighty engineering students from Purdue University toured the "pickle works" on April 5. Included in the group was All-American Terry Dischinger. On April 18 about 20 science majors from Eastern Illinois University paid us a visit. Always glad to have them here.

In case you wonder why Bob Jones, Virg Hamelmann and "yours truly" were walking around with their eyes closed last Monday, it was the after-effects of an all-night Prom Party at Honey Creek. Some guys just don't know how to grow old gracefully.

I'd better quit now. I want to save that right arm for Wednesday night Roll-off. Black Beauty doesn't have a chance.

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NEWS OF THE RETIRED

The date of the May meeting has been changed. The meeting will be held on Tuesday May 9th at the usual time and place. Hope the change won't inconvenience you and we will have a good attendance.

Mr. Les Boyll is happily settled in his new home at the Chauncey Rose Home at 2500 Wabash Avenue, and will be glad to have visitors anytime.

Miss Emma Gepner, associate member will have eye surgery at Union Hospital on Thursday April 20th. Emma had a pleasant surprise by a visit from Mrs. Henry Perry, who was in Terre Haute for a few days.

Beginning with this issue of the SPIRIT we plan to run a series of pictures of our retired. So don't miss an issue. You may be next! !

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ACCOUNTING

LOUIE GODSCHALK is vacationing in Oak Ridge, Tenn., visiting relatives. Louie mistook the word mural for girl when they were talking about painting the pipes in his office.

MR. FEINBERG was in Terre Haute for a few days last week.

ESTILL ROTH and wife, Martha, left Friday morning on a trip to Wilmington, Delaware to visit his daughter and son in-law and grandchildren.

CAROLYN LONG had her long curls cut. She looks nice in her new hairdo.

BILL ESKEN had some trouble with his buick, but it's in good running condition now that he put gas in it.

MARTY MAURER had a wonderful time in New York and her plane ride was almost as exciting. Some of the people you meet in planes. WOW ! ! !

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SOUTH PLANT

The South Plant has been the center of much activity this past month with the installation of machinery for the packaging of Mono Sodium Glutamate. CALVIN (Buck) GRAHAM is the operator. This changes the appearance of the inside of the building considerably and necessitated a relocation of the recreation center. Continued

SOUTH PLANT CONTINUED

You will now find the fellows hanging out in what was formerly known as the old drug room, which makes a very secluded recreation and lunch room. It can be appropriately called the Isolation Ward.

CARL KELLER is taking a week of what was meant to be Spring vacation but has turned out to be more of a winter vacation.

HARRY ASHCRAFT, JR., TOM MODESITT and TOM SMITH have joined the South Plant crew. We welcome them to the gang. RAY TALLEY has joined the fellows in the boiler room. REX BREWER is our new "G" Man, replacing GEORGE WILLS who has been transferred to Merchants.

It isn't even safe to park your car in front of your house, BILL MCDANIEL says. A young fellow ran into his at 2 a.m. the other morning.

JIM CLEMENTS stopped in recently to check on the new developments at the South Plant. The place certainly has changed in appearance in the short time he has been gone.

ERNIE MILLS' wife underwent surgery recently but is getting along fine, he reports.

MARVIN GARD had quite a struggle with his injured leg but is beginning to walk again without a noticeable limp.

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RESEARCH

IRENE BROWN vacationed recently in Phoenix, Arizona. Covered 4,000 miles round trip without mishap. She enjoyed the warm, sunny weather.

The LOU WILSON'S and the LARRY BAXTER'S lived it up in Florida for a couple of weeks.

RICHARD JEWELL is on vacation at home for a week.

Dr. Aida and Mr. Ishikura were recent visitors to the Research Department. They are at present, Fulbright scholars at the University of Texas.

A group of botany students from Eastern Illinois University led by Professor Thut and a group of engineers from Purdue visited the Research Department during the past month.

HERB WEHRMEISTER was marooned in Lafayette over the weekend while participating in a bowling tourney.

The ROMAN brothers and dad won the Class B team championship in the city bowling tourney. Stalwart JACK ROMAN of Research contributed to the team's success.

ROBERT MORRIS offered to sell his car cheap this morning - his car was stolen from his garage last night.

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PLATFORM FOR ACTION

We've heard a lot about political party platforms during the past few months. Now that the "promising" is over and it is time for "acting," we suggest that the following quotation from Abraham Lincoln might serve all Americans as a Platform for Action.

You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.

You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.

You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.

You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred.

You cannot help the poor by discouraging the rich.

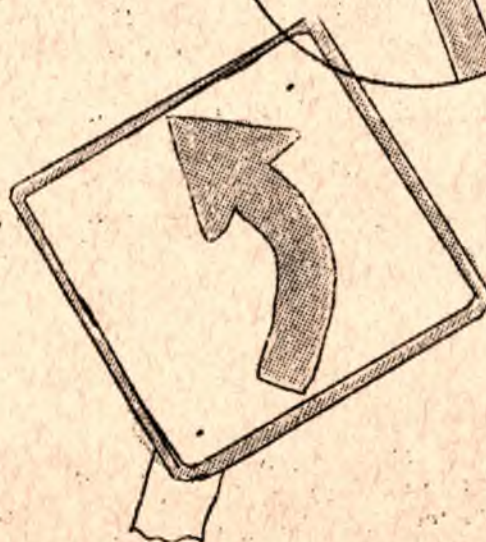
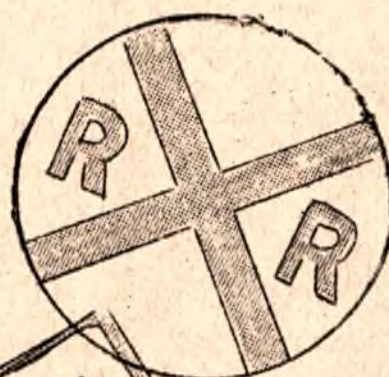
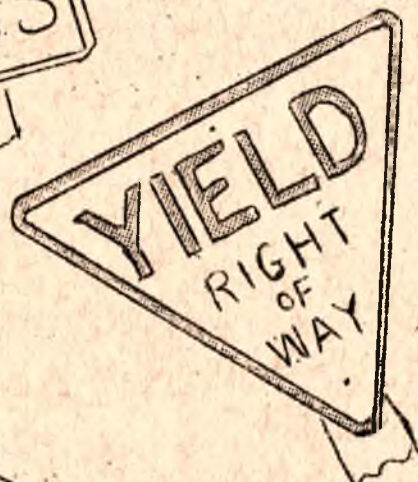
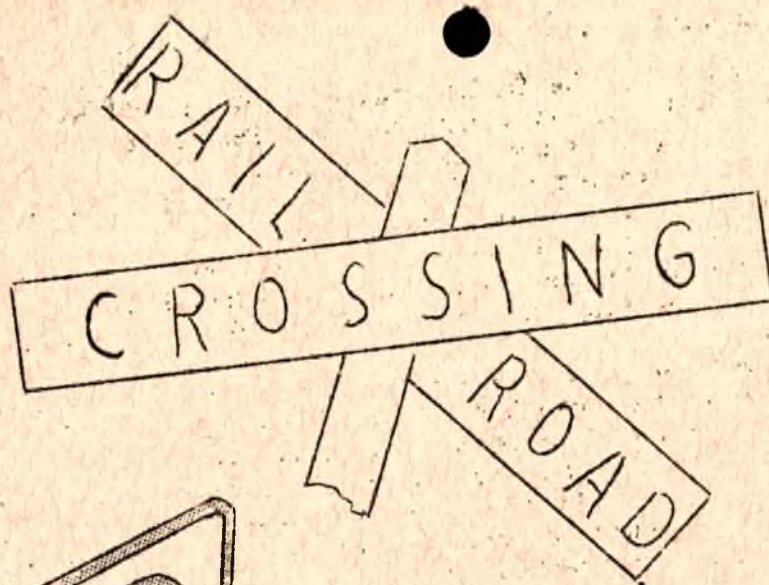
You cannot establish a sound security on borrowed money.

You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn.

You cannot build character and courage by taking away men's initiative and independence.

You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

- Forest Echoes



SIGNS *of* LIFE



Spirit of the Nation

NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 71

May 18, 1961

Terre Haute, Indiana

ANNUAL 20-YEAR DINNER, May 4, 1961, in the Mayflower Room



20 YEARS WITH C.S.C.

Seated l. to r.: Marcus Watson, Max Keegan, Wm. A. Johnson, Mildred Drought, Laura Belle Stilwell, Nettie Donham, Richard Whitlock and Paul Gummere.

Standing l. to r.: Richard Webster Earl Leitgabel, Harold Burns, Marvin Gard, Gean Newlin, Dale Cottom, Dean Newlin, Wilburn Clough, Charles Herb, Eugene Kantz, Ernest Laufman, Gerald Everett, and Earl Sullivan.

MAYNARD WHEELER presents watches to new 20 YEAR MEMBERS
as J. ECH WHEELER reveals secrets of their past.



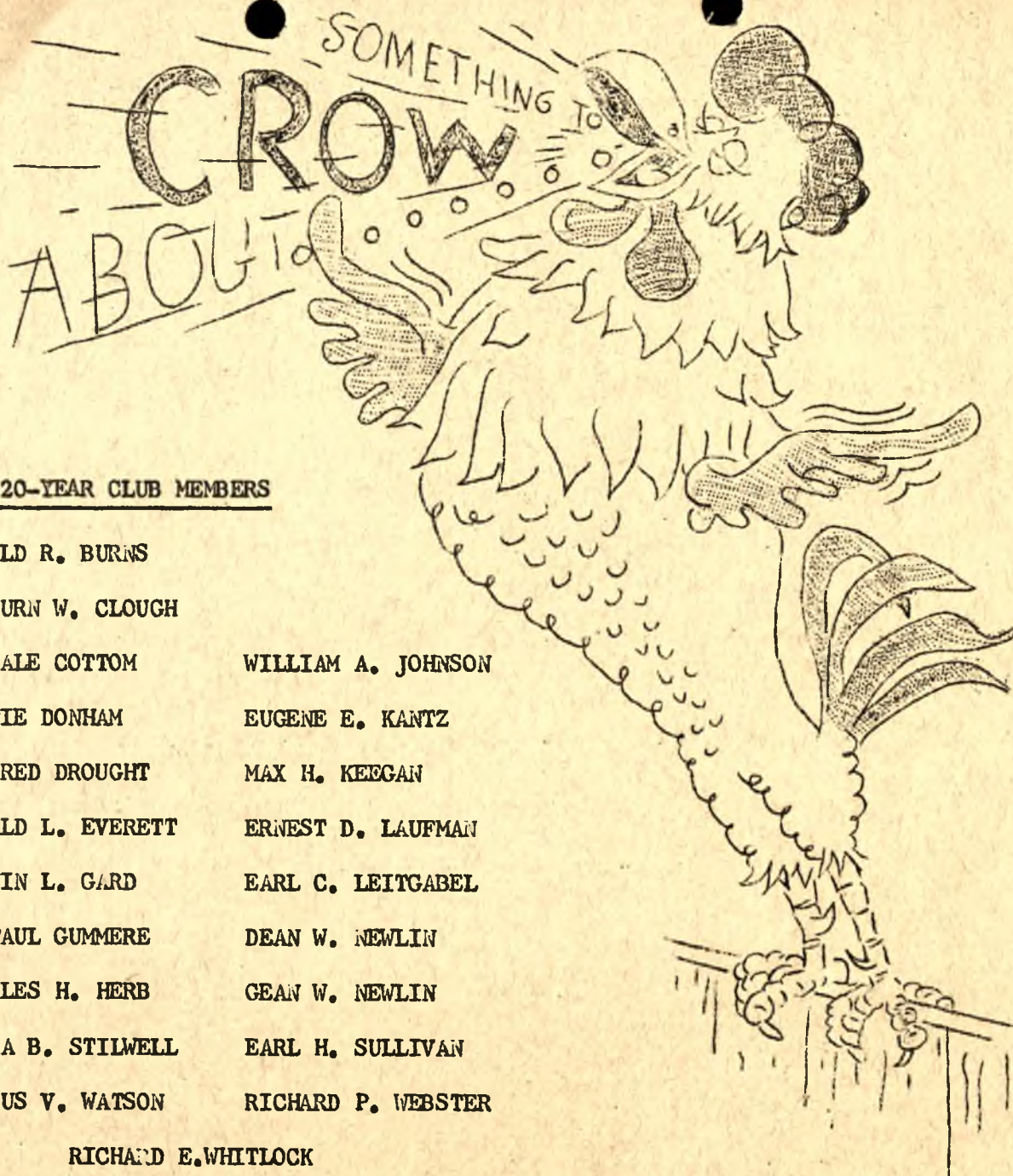
MAX KEEGAN



LAURA BELLE STILWEL



NETTIE DONHAM



NEW 20-YEAR CLUB MEMBERS

HAROLD R. BURNS

WILBURN W. CLOUGH

G. DALE COTTOM

NETTIE DONHAM

MILDRED DROUGHT

GERALD L. EVERETT

MARVIN L. GARD

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EARL C. LEITGABEL

DEAN W. NEWLIN

GEAN W. NEWLIN

EARL H. SULLIVAN

RICHARD P. WEBSTER

RICHARD E. WHITLOCK

THE 20-YEAR CLUB DINNER-DANCE was held May 4th in the Mayflower Room in the Terre Haute House. There was a capacity crowd of 550 persons present to welcome the 21 new members into the 20-Year Club.

The lobby of the hotel was crowded before 6 o'clock which gave the diners an opportunity to visit friends and to renew old acquaintances. There were tables in the lobby just loaded with beautiful flowers and pinning corsages and 20-Year ribbons were: THELMA KELLY, EVAH KIRKHAM, IRENE BROWN, MARY DONHAM, HELEN BRASSIE, STELIA MARKOWICZ, BETTY YOUNG and ROSALYN GAYER. The doors opened at 6:30. MARTY MAURER and JUDY (LEBO) ASH were the charming young ladies collecting the tickets as the crowd flowed into the Mayflower Room. The dining room was gaily decorated with centerpieces of Majestic Daisies and their beauty was in their simplicity. The corsages and bouquets were from the Evans' Flower Shop and Mrs. Evans is to be complimented on a job well done.

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DINNER-DANCE (Continued)

Serving as hostesses were NANCY LEE and BEVERLY RAGLAND. Nancy deserves a lot of credit for the untiring efforts she puts forth each year in preparation of the parties. The dinner, this year, featured breast-of-baked chicken and was enjoyed to the accompaniment of Nancee South at the organ. The Reverend A. F. Kluge, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church gave the invocation.

Master-of-ceremonies was WILBUR KEKO, who greeted the guests and introduced the guests at the speakers' table with a poem he had composed for the occasion. Present were: MR. & MRS. OLEN MANHART, MR. & MRS. A. H. RUBEY, MR. & MRS. CLYDE ELLIS, MR. & MRS. ROBERT MIXTER, MR. & MRS. M. T. WALTON, DR. & MRS. GRAHAM MC MILLAN, the REVEREND & MRS. A. F. KLUGE, MR. & MRS. MAYNARD WHEELER, MR. & MRS. J. ECH WHEELER and MRS. KEKO. Also here from New York was DON WEISS, a member of the company's public relations staff.

Membership in the "Club" is limited to employees who have been with the company for 20 years and 271 of the members were present for the celebration. It might be interesting to note that next year an additional 42 employees will join the club. The 20-year members and their wives, alone, will more than fill the Mayflower Room. Now, there's something for somebody to think about!

J. ECH WHEELER presented the watches and as each new member made his or her way to the front, he entertained the guests by revealing incidents he had "dug" out of each recipient's past.

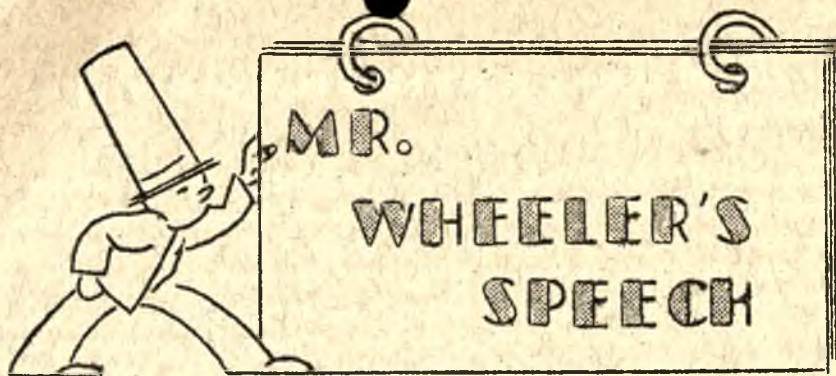
Following the dinner, there was dancing to Bernie Hayworth's orchestra.

- Maynard Wheeler's speech on following page.

NEWS OF OUR RETIRED

The Retired People's Club had their meeting May 9th at the Krietenstein Post with 60 in attendance. New members include: MR. & MRS. JIM CLEMENTS, MR. & MRS. JOHN BROWN and MRS. CHARLES SCHILLING. The door prizes - beautiful planters donated by Evans' Flower Shop - were won by HUEY JOHNSON and MRS. PAUL SHAW. ED NASH won a pie carrier. Bingo was enjoyed by all and pie and coffee were served. Officers present were: BENICE MC INTYRE, President, WM. SMALL, Vice-President, STELLA WRIGHT, Secretary, and EIB TINGLEY, Treasurer. Entertainment committee: MR. & MRS. WM. SMALL, MR. & MRS. WALTER MOORE and MR. & MRS. KALE PRICE. The women received their name pins. Until now, some of the men couldn't tell whose wife was who. ORPHY KEEGAN thought he would make it this time, but for some reason, didn't appear. ADRIAN RUSSELL is home from the hospital now but still is not allowed visitors. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery, Adrian. Next meeting June 6th. Ham sandwiches and coffee will be served. Watch for your notice. JACK MC LAUGHLIN and wife motored to Texas. MR. & MRS. WM. SMALL have been visiting in Louisville, Ky. "Keep your line wet." EIB TINGLEY and BENICE MC INTYRE went fishing in GABBY MC CULLOUGH's neighborhood. Yes, Gabby has a tractor and chain and gladly pulled them out of the ditch. A friend indeed. SLIM LEON is a frequent visitor at the plant and is looking better than ever. JOHN CLEMENTS pops in often too. If we don't see you at the next meeting, we'll see you at the plant's picnic.

HUMAN UNDERSTANDING - know why people act as they do and find the real reasons for their deviating from the usual pattern. Treat the weaknesses of others with consideration and understanding. Remember - everyone has a few problems.



The Bible tells us that ". . . To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose."

Even as the Bible says, tonight we take the time to celebrate 20 years of work well done. This is a happy time, but it is more than that. It is a time for thinking things over. It is time for us to consider the goals of twenty years of belonging to the CSC family. It is an opportunity to ask ourselves some pretty basic questions whose answers are of vital importance to us.

As individuals, do we have the basis for achieving the personal satisfactions that each of us looks for in the work we do? Have we been given the individual recognition and respect which goes with twenty years of work? Have we built a company that has the stability and growth to offer its employees security in these changing and challenging times? Has our company made the kind of progress that makes us proud we are part of it? To find the answers, let's look at the record.

What about the satisfaction of having done a good job? This comes in the satisfaction of being here at Terre Haute, the birth place of CSC. The satisfaction you have with your safety record, your daily attendance on the job, and your ability to work as a team with mutual confidence in one another which is in the best tradition of our company. You have done and are doing a good job and you are to be congratulated for it.

What is more, you are personally respected and admired by your company, by your fellow employees and your community for your knowledge and experience and for the loyalty and confidence which you have placed in Solvents. It is believed that the question of your taking pride in the past and the personal satisfaction in your work can have no better proof than the fact that there are 250 active 20-year club members in this room tonight, and before this evening is done, another 21 people, each with 20 years of service, will join the club. Since the Terre Haute plant started operations 41 years ago, 314 of its people have come forward to accept their 20-year club watches.

There is something else of which we can be proud. We can be proud of CSC. We are going places. For the past two years, we have been growing stronger and more competitive every day. The tempo, the pulse beat of Solvents is increasing. Enthusiasm; eagerness to get on with things - this is the spirit of today. From coast to coast, our operations are reaching out to new areas of chemistry. Our overseas business is helping to strengthen the company here at home. Leaders in the business world are sitting up and taking notice of CSC. We are earning their respect and they are paying close attention to our progress.

We are here tonight at this pleasant and friendly gathering to define our problems and the general course we must follow. True progress of any company is dependent upon its ability to evaluate its assets and to anticipate the future. Our purpose is to explore, to weigh, to ponder.

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MR. WHEELER'S SPEECH (Continued)

Our purpose is to develop a direction of general action which will guide us as we increase our rate of growth and development.

Today, I believe we are living in the greatest era of civilization. Today we are preparing to explore with man the universe. That which defies distance, time, and even imagination, but that which has sustained life to the people on this earth of ours since its beginning. Today we are experiencing a period of vast and important change. Change in all dimensions of our existence - change in population - in government. Change in social structure and in ways of doing things - change in our sense of values. Extraordinary things are happening all over the world. Far reaching world events are unfolding. And it is absolutely necessary that we keep ahead of this change. It is all too easy to rest on our laurels. Yet this would be fatal in a rapidly changing world. As Harlow Curtis of General Motors once put it, "You have to run like hell in order to stand still."

The ground we have gained since I talked to you two years ago may be lost unless we gird ourselves and prepare for the new challenges ahead. Over the many years of our way of life of free enterprise, many common objectives on conduct of business have been developed. Among these are - Find a product that is needed. Know how to make it. Make it better than competition can make it. Work constantly to improve it. Practice thrift and economy with no frills. Give your personal attention to the business. Treat people fairly.

I would like to first talk about the first four which may be called research, production and sales. We have heard a lot about the new frontier. New frontiers are not new to the chemical industry or to CSC. Every day new frontiers are created and broken. If we may reminisce just a moment and think back to the start in 1920. We have seen this company grow from about 150 employees to over 2,000. We have had our good days and our bad days. We have seen our growth at Terre Haute in fermentation chemistry go from - Butyl Fermentation - to Ethyl Alcohol - to Whiskey - to Riboflavin - to Penicillin - to Dextran - to Bacitracin - to Cycloserine. All in a short 30 to 40-year period. But I am sure there will be more to come in the future.

AS LONG AS OUR PEOPLE CONTINUE TO HAVE THE FAITH, INTEGRITY AND WILLINGNESS TO WORK
AS A TEAM, WE WILL CONTINUE TO GROW.

In the early days of the company, we all knew each by his first name. We knew the wife and children. We knew the strengths and weaknesses, ambitions and desires. As the company grew, it became impossible for any one person to know everyone, but the policy of treating and dealing with our people as individuals has never been lost. The gates to this plant have always been open since the day our company began. So is the door to every foreman, supervisor, department head, plant manager, vice-president, and yes, the President's door is always open to the people of CSC. No matter what you have on your mind, you know that you can discuss it on a frank and friendly basis with anyone in the company who can help you.

In my 38 years with Solvents, I guess I have seen as many chemical companies and plants as anyone, and I don't know any where the working atmosphere is as pleasant and friendly as it is right here in Terre Haute. We have many visitors each year to our plants and offices - from other companies all over the world - students - professors - politicians - and yes, our many good neighbors in the community. They almost always comment on the excellent human relationship that is characteristic of our company. This has come about, I think, because we believe that the company's greatest asset is its people, because we believe in the precept - treat people fairly, and because we believe it is of the greatest importance that all of us employees understand each other.

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MR. WHEELER'S SPEECH (Continued)

IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN CLEAR TO ME THAT BUSINESS SUCCESS IS WON WITH PEOPLE. PEOPLE WITH IDEAS, DARING AND IMAGINATIVE. PEOPLE OF INTEGRITY. PEOPLE OF FAITH IN THEIR COMPANY. THIS, IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS, IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SUCCESS AND FAILURE OF A BUSINESS ENTERPRISE.

I started with a quotation from the Bible and would like to end with one we all know. "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

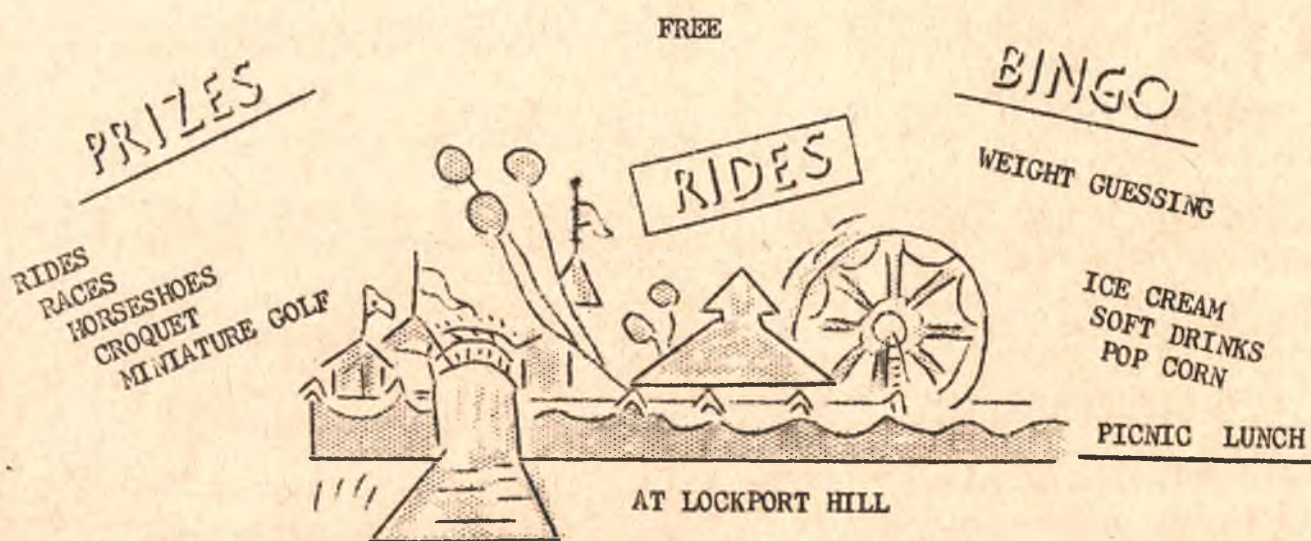
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AND THE STAR HAS NEVER BEEN BRIGHTER.

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FISH POND FOR THE KIDDIES

JUNE 17

PIE EATING CONTEST



2 FREE BIKES

PRIZES

2 FREE TRIKES

PONY RIDES

CO-CHAIRMEN: BOB JARVIS
AUSTIN MANHART

FOR ALL C.S.C.ers
AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES

IT'S ALL FREE

ROLLING PIN THROW

DERIVATIVES

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MEMORIAL DAY DRIVING

Millions of automobiles will travel our streets and highways on Memorial Day. At times it will seem that at least one million are in front of you on the road. That's the time to slow down and take it easy. You can't gain more than a few seconds by passing recklessly. Ask yourself honestly. Are you going anyplace so important that a few seconds will make any difference?

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Fortune Teller: "Prepare yourself for becoming a widow. Your husband is about to die a violent death."

Client: "Will I be acquitted?"

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A newspaper item says that a doe can run 48 miles an hour, a buck 49 miles an hour.

Isn't nature the sly one though?

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Experience is what keeps a man who makes the same mistake twice from admitting it the third time around.

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SHOTGUN WEDDING: A case of wife or death.

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The brand new doctor thought the patient looked quite normal and asked him what he was doing in the mental institution. "It's because I prefer cotton socks to woolen ones," said the patient.

"Ridiculous! That was no reason for sending you here," said the doctor. "I prefer cotton socks too."

The patient beamed. "I'm glad to hear that, doc! Tell me, how do you like them? With oil and vinegar or just a squeeze of lemon?"

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The young lady eyed her escort with disapproval. "That's the fourth time you've gone back for more punch, Albert," she said coldly. "Doesn't it embarrass you at all?"

"Why should it?" the young man shrugged. "I keep telling them I'm getting it for you."

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How to Get Shot Without Using a Gun:
An 11-year old boy suffered a minor wound when a 22-caliber bullet rolled off a shelf into a pan of boiling water and exploded.

The easiest way to make ends meet is to get off your own.



"That's a nasty case of hiccups you've got there."

Customer: "Do you have notions on this floor?"

Floorwalker: "Yes, madame, but we try to suppress them during working hours."

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A 12-year old boy, getting ready for his first date, was rushing madly around the house. His mother finally caught up with him, noticed dirt behind his ears and started hustling him toward the bathroom.

"You must take a bath," she exclaimed. "Bath?" shrieked the boy. "I've got five minutes left - and I've still got to learn to dance."

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"Boy, oh boy! That was some blonde with you last night. Where did you find her?" "Dunno. I just opened up my bill fold and there she was."

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The judge pounded his gavel for the court to come to order, then turned to the woman in the witness box. "The witness will please state her age," he said, "after which she will be sworn in."

KEKO'S COLUMN

Say, apparently the people at Commercial Solvents are getting younger each year. Did you notice that more people were out dancing at midnight at the Twenty-Year Club Dinner than ever before? Even some of the old-timers stayed up way past their bedtime to enjoy the good music.

After a very slow start in January and February, Operation Roll-Up finally began "rolling" these last two months. Both derivatives and fermentation units made big strides towards their goals. Keep up the good work, fellows.

I would like to say a word about the Community Blood Program. This is a very worthwhile project. I would certainly encourage any individual to enter the program. However, I do want to point out that a "community blood program" has been operating at Commercial Solvents for 20 years. The program here at the plant will continue. If you would like particulars about the community program, see the Personnel Department.

An example of how safety conscious Commercial Solvents employees are, was demonstrated by the excellent response we had to the car safety check-up. The first day we had over 160 cars checked at our plant gate. Thanks to all for your cooperation.

Speaking of safety though, our plant record is nothing to brag about. Safety is something every employee must work at. Let's see if we can't improve our record the rest of the year.

It seems to me things have been smelling a little better around this town. At least, I haven't received as many complaints. Let's keep at this odor control. Anytime you notice any leaks, please report them to the proper department head. I am sure we can do even better.

The Credit Union reports that over 140 people signed up for payroll deduction during April. These people signed up on purely a voluntary basis without any real membership drive. It looks like a lot of people are going to have nice vacations or, at least, paid up debts.

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NON-BEVERAGE

Two G-men, GEORGE WILLS and JOE CROCKETT have been assigned to the collector's office in the Post Office building in Terre Haute. Our best wishes go to the fellows in their new work.

FOREST HUNT is considering buying a boat from which to farm some bottom land.

PETE LATTA claims to have a disc under ten feet of water. How he measured the depth of the water we do not know. "Possum" seems to doubt the whole thing.

WEBB CUNNINGHAM was accused of visiting the "Montana Bar" because some of his warbling on the bottling line sounded like the sounds coming from that place. Would RUBY know?

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A bright young high school graduate applied for his first job. He read the application blank which asked, "What machines can you operate?"

The youth studied hard, then wrote, "Slot and pinball."

THANKS TO BLOOD DONORS

ART CLOUGH, CARLTON POWER and BILL PRICE who donated for FLOSSIE GODFREY.

TOM MODESITT and HAROLD CERTAIN who gave of their blood for Ann Ray, wife of Adrian.

and to GENE CASS and GEORGE FOX who answered the call from BOB APPLE who is seriously ill.

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AROUND THE PLANT

FLASH! Office bowling mainstay, NORM PRICE, clobbers JARVIS in opening round of CSC Golf league!

It was nice having MARGE SISSON around for a couple of months again. One day Marge was looking thru the files and happened upon the name of HARRY HART. She said, "I wonder if it tickles?"

HAROLD HENSCHEN: "Are you hiring anybody?"

BILL EVANS: "Why? Do you want to go to work?"

GLENN CHURCHILL and ROY KLAUS met, quite by accident, at Knott's Berry Farm in California. You can't get away from Solvents, no matter how far you go.

SANDRA TUCKER writes that she arrived in the Phillipines safe and sound. She seems to be very happy there. She would like to hear from some of her friends here at CSC. BEVERLY RAGLAND, in Purchasing, has her address.

BOB APPLE is on the critical list. He is in Union Hospital. No visitors allowed. GIL GRAHAM is still on the sick list. LOUIE PELKEY is home now and feeling better after surgery. FLOSSIE GODFREY is home and doing fine. LARRY STRAIN and BILL SMITH are in St. Anthony Hospital.

Congratulations to JIM DISHON's daughter, Judy, who graduated this month from Cory High School and was valedictorian of her class. She will enroll this summer at Indiana State.

DALE & SALLY KIRTS will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Memorial Day.

Our congratulations to JIM KELLEY. He and Mabel Rogers -former CSCer -were wed May 6th.

BOB MORRIS believes in helping the needy. The escaped prisoner needed a car and Bob had left his key in his. It was found later in Evansville. That same night, MERTIE MONTGOMERY, who lives in the same district, found her car door open and decided the fellow had looked in hers first.

ROY LA FOLLETTE made a circle tour thru Phoenix, Arizona - to Tucson - thru El Paso and Hot Springs, Arkansas during his vacation.

NEW EMPLOYEES: Our annual picnic, which is held at our Lockport Plant, is one of the biggest events of the year. You won't want to miss it. There are rides for the children, bingo and the rolling pin throw for the women, contests for all ages. Bait-casting, horse shoes, pie-eating contest etc. for the men. Plenty of refreshments and a free lunch. Your family will love it. Don't miss it.

IN MEMORIAM

RICHARD T. MARKLE passed away April 20th at the age of 54. He was employed October 30, 1933 as an operator in the Derivatives Department. He was transferred to Engineering as a draftsman in 1936, promoted to draftsman leader in 1947.

Dick was a member of the St. Stephen's congregation, a past master of the West Terre Haute Lodge and a past high priest of Royal Arch Masons, Chapter no. 11. His memberships also included Terre Haute Council no. 11, Royal and Select Masters and Knights Templar. Surviving are the widow, Mary; three sons, John of West Terre Haute; Paul, with the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina and James, with the U.S. Navy at Oceana, Va; a daughter, Miss Ann Markle, at home.

Aside from all his outside activities, Dick was active in plant affairs, always willing to help where needed. He was a friendly fellow - always had a smile - and was liked by all.

ROY MOORE, retired CSCer, passed away May 12th, at the age of 78. Roy began his career at Commercial Solvents in October 1928. He spent most of his years in the Process Dep't. His last six years were spent on the Maintenance crew. He was in charge of yard and land and did a good job. He retired November 1, 1954.

In outward appearance, Roy was a rough and rugged individual, but inside, he had a heart of gold. He was a hard worker, a loyal employee, honest and upright, and he had a lot of friends. He is survived by the wife, Essie, and one daughter, Berneice Lamb.

ELIZABETH GARRY passed away April 30th. She had been ill for a year. Betty was employed here in September 1939 and her years were spent on the packaging line and in the laboratories.

Betty was a very efficient type individual, a good, loyal, conscientious worker and well liked by all the people she worked for and with. She is survived by one son, Robert.

Word was received here of the death of MISS SADIE RICHOLSON. Miss Richolson had made her home in Topeka, Kansas since she retired in December 1948 as assistant secretary of CSC. She began her career with Commercial Solvents in February 1920, immediately following the company's organization. She was secretary to the late Major T. P. Walker, company president, when she was transferred to New York in the early thirties. Miss Richolson was among the first group to receive 20-year watches in 1941, flying here from New York for the event.

GARRY - We wish to express our gratitude to those who sent flowers, to the pallbearers and all who were so kind and thoughtful at the death of our beloved mother and grandmother. - Robert F. Garry and family.

MARKLE - May I take this opportunity to extend my grateful thanks to those men who donated blood for Dick and to every employee in the plant for their kindness to us, his family. I don't suppose any of you can realize how proud I am to have been a part of the Solvents family. Sincerely, Mary Markle.

OUR SYMPATHY

to VERARD TURNER whose mother, Elsie, passed away.
to ROBERT SUTER in the passing of his father, Arlen.

"THE CASE OF THE CARELESS TOOLS"

A little detective work into the causes of 166 injuries from tools shows that:

43 INVOLVED WRENCHES THAT SLIPPED - so that the wrench struck the face, the fingers smashed against some other object, or the person lost his balance.

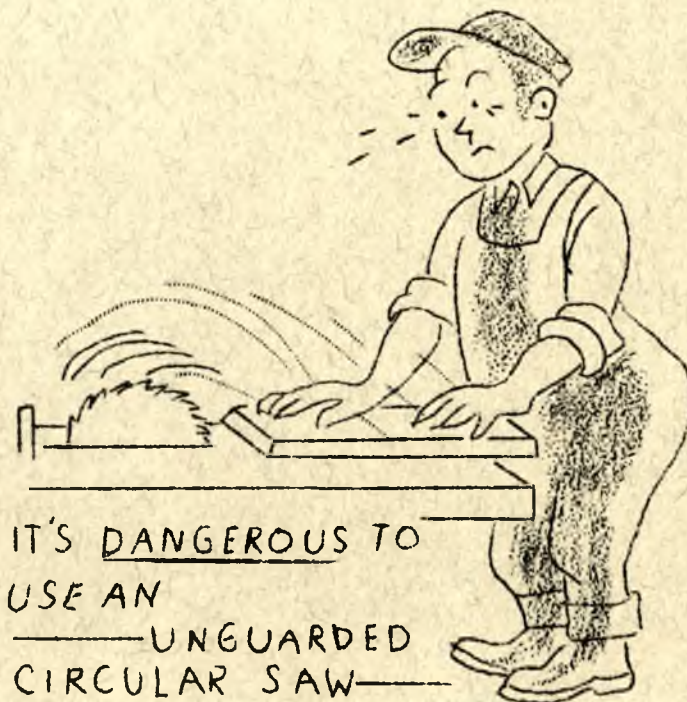
28 INVOLVED A HAMMER - hitting the fingers instead of the nail.

23 INVOLVED POWER TOOLS - mostly flying particles striking the eye when safety goggles were not worn.

17 INVOLVED MUSHROOMED OR DEFECTIVE TOOLS - flying chips lacerating the skin or striking unprotected eyes.

The rest involved a variety of other tools.

HOW CAN TOOLS BE MADE LESS CARELESS? By getting the users to take common sense precautions: USE THE RIGHT TOOL FOR THE JOB. BE SURE IT'S IN GOOD SHAPE. KNOW HOW TO USE IT CORRECTLY. WEAR PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT.



E N G I N E E R I N G

MARY HUNT is back on the job after a two weeks vacation ERMA JONES plans a June vacation in Georgia. Erma and MARY KAY DAMMANN have both been redecorating in their homes. RAY HEIDINGER recently spent a week vacationing in Florida. Now he has to buy a new set of tires for his car. MIKE HARMAN came in from Sterlington for the 20-Year Dinner. He has a real nice coat of tan. PAUL ISENBURG is serving on jury duty. ADRIAN STANLEY has a new trailer which he plans to put on Whippoorwill Lake for the summer. Adrian recently got a recheck on the Army's aptitude tests. Started way back during World War I. JOHN GROPP is sporting a new white Mercury station wagon. JOE JOHONNOTT is patiently awaiting the arrival of his new car. ED WYATT has finally come to the conclusion that television is here to stay and is contemplating buying a TV set. BOB DINKEL has been working on his boat in his spare time. PAUL GROVER has his cabin on the Wabash River rigged up so that, when the river rises, the cabin will float. DALE COTTOM is proudly wearing his new watch which he received at the 20-Year Dinner. HOMER KIEWEG has had a bad cold but still stayed on the job. AL MILLER's son, Joel, is back after a hitch in the Armed Forces. Al helped guide the teachers around the plant on B. E. Day. ERNIE DANNER was off with a sore back caused from lifting feed bags which were too large. JOHN GRECH is still helping out at the Dextran bldg. on the MSG job. AUSTIN MANHART is back to work after a stay in the hospital and is working up around the Maintenance area these days. Looks like BOB WALTERS will be looking for a new dentist since Dr. Kuhn's office was destroyed. Or had he already done so? The Engineering Dep't. sadly misses DICK MARKLE who had been with us for many years.

R E S E A R C H

SAM LISTON took a week of vacation and devoted much of the time moving to a new residence. DR. JOHN RIDDICK made a trip to the West Coast on company business. JACK LOWDERMILK is looking forward to a vacation next week. DR. PHILLIP BAKER gave a talk at the Berg Foundation for talented high school students. Baker talked about carbohydrate chemistry. LARRY JONES made a speech regarding city government before the Help Organization at the Student Union Bldg. last week. Recent visitors in the Research Dep't.: A group of students from Mr. W. Kessel's chemistry class at Indiana State College visited one day recently. AUGUSTO P. CERCOS from Argentina conferred with DR. PHIL HIDY. Have you noticed the flowers in the circle in front of the Research Bldg? They are DEWEY WESTFALL's handiwork. Then too, there are the ivy clippings planted along the wall of the Research bldg., courtesy of DAVE HOWE, the ivy planter. Now that bowling season is over, BILL ROBSON is teaching all the technicians how to caddy. He said that is his secret weapon in getting ahead in the analytical department now that CARL WASSINK is a full fledged golfer. It was Saturday morning and while they were having breakfast, Mr. Smith suddenly announced that he didn't have to go to the office that morning. "Well, don't think," said the wife, "that you're going to run off and play golf, leaving me alone with all this work to do." "Why golf's the furthest thing from my mind," replied the husband, gnawing at his breakfast, "please pass me the putter."

Four things come not back:

The sped arrow; the spoken word; time past; the neglected opportunity.

there's no such thing as FEDERAL 'AID'

To make such a statement flatly is to invite quick challenge, angered denial or sheer uncomprehending incredulity.

"Of course, there is such a thing as federal 'aid'," people say. Clearly, the national government has "aided" states, regions, municipalities, individuals, corporations, and economic groups to the tune of billions.

Let's examine this question of "aid" for a moment, considering it first as it might apply to you or me individually.

Suppose you want to expand a business, enlarge your home, or start a project, but do not have enough funds of your own to see you through. If someone makes you a loan or gift of money then that person has aided you in accomplishing what you wanted to do.

Suppose, however, that you have no money of your own and are not capable of earning any, but you do have a large income because you have the power to compel millions of people to pay you each year a substantial portion of their earnings. Is it "aid" then, when you graciously hand back a portion of the money which these people, through the years, have been paying to you?

This is exactly what happens when the government "aids" a community or state--but it is surprising how many people don't understand this. A great many adults, who should know better, somehow think that a dollar taxed out of their pockets and sent to Washington is "found money" when a part of it comes back to them in the form of federal "aid."

Such people might have a clearer understanding of financial reality if they remembered that the government is under continual pressure to provide more and more subsidies, doles and services for the special benefit of some of the people.

All this leads to constantly increasing governmental expenses, the net result of which is higher taxes for all of the people, more deficits, more borrowings, more credit, less value, more inflation--ad infinitum.

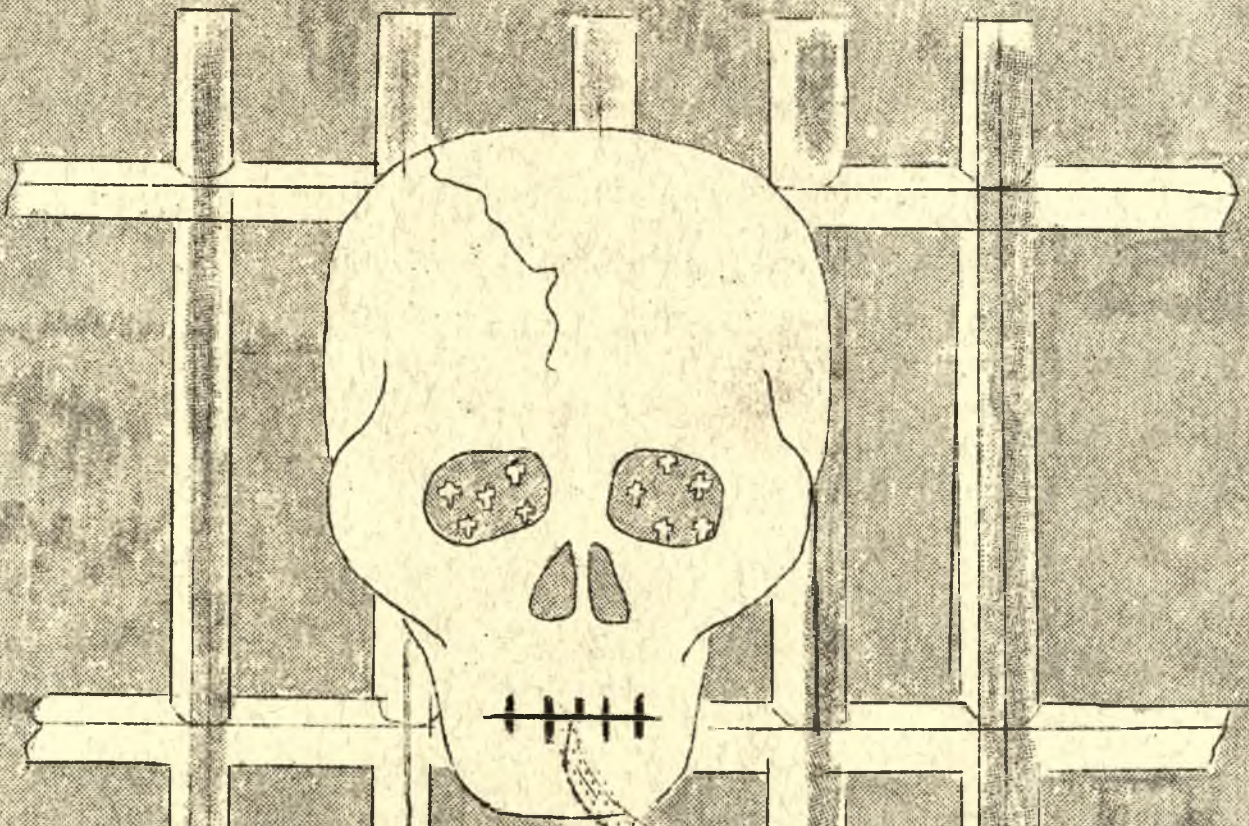
Who, then actually benefits from federal "aid?"

The truth is everyone suffers--and only those few who receive the so-called "aid" benefit temporarily.

In the long run, this attitude of "grab-gimme-and-charge-it-to-our-grandchildren" can only lead to complete loss of freedom. For there can be no personal liberty in a bankrupt state.

There is no such thing as federal "aid". This leads us to the question, what can you personally do about it? How can you help others see the folly of depending upon federal "aid"? Plenty! Here are a few suggestions:

First, discuss it with your family and friends to make sure they understand it. Second, keep alert by watching your local newspapers for proposals to seek federal "aid" for your community, town or state. Third, when you spot a proposal write a letter to your representatives and tell them of your opposition to the idea and explain your reasons why.



**ALL DRUNK
DRIVERS DON'T
GO TO JAIL.**



Spirit of the Nation

NEWSLETTER

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June 29, 1961

Terre Haute, Indiana

C.S.C. PICNIC 1961

BICYCLE WINNERS



ROBERTA BYERS

Daughter of Robert (Electrician)



MICHAEL SMITH

Son of Ralph (Research)

TRICYCLE WINNERS



CARY STIEVENART

Daughter of Victor (Dinitropropanol)



GREGORY REECE

Son of Lee (Maintenance)



C.S.C. PICNIC



C.S.C.'s 26th annual picnic - held June 17th - just about topped them all. There was a crowd of 1200 persons present and the weatherman cooperated to the utmost. It was a beautiful day. Wilbur Keko, Bill Evans, Virgil Hamelmann, Burley Clements and Estill Roth were at the gate to greet the incoming crowd and Bill Westerman and his Civil Defense Auxilliary Police Group were very efficient in handling the parking. Impressive looking too.

There were refreshments for all - throughout the afternoon - soft drinks, popcorn, snow cones and ice cream.

There was entertainment for every age. Every seat was filled inside the Bingo tent. The prizes were lovelier than ever. The youngsters fairly well entertained themselves. There were mechanical rides, ponies, a pony cart, races, contests and a fish pond for their enjoyment. And did you notice the long line at the ice cream stand all afternoon? There were carnival games for the teenagers - badminton and croquet. All ages participated in the grain guessing contest and those eleven and older played miniature golf. There was weight guessing. Doc Churchill guessed some of them right on the nose. He said he could do a lot better if he could pinch 'em, but of course that isn't allowed. There was horse-shoe pitching and races.

The highlight of the afternoon, for the children, was the drawing for the bicycles and the tricycles. Pretty Roberta Byers, daughter of Bob, won the girl's bicycle, Michael Smith, son of Ralph, the boy's. The trikes were won by sweet little Cary Jo Stievenart, daughter of Victor and Gregory Reece, son of Lee.

The pie-eating contest for the men was won by Larry Lenwell, son of Bob. Ann Brusse^l daughter of Bud, proved she had the wickedest swing of all when she won the rolling-pin throw. And all the time we thought Bud's wife, Betty, was the one who kept him in line. George Ann Craig carried home the watermelon after coming closest to guessing its weight. Barbara Jones, daughter of Bob, won the badminton prize. George Ann, by the way, is the daughter of George, in Research. Charlie Davis, working in the Research Dep't. (Charlie is a temporary loan from Sterlington) won the lawn chair, which was 1st prize in the bean guessing contest. Doris Herb, wife of Charles won the beans and its container. Wilburn Clough won the highly prized TV Stamps.

Everybody seemed to enjoy the picnic lunch and the Little German Band, which played during the meal time, had little girls dancing in the grass. They were just great. One of the bass horn players in the group, Lanny Thomas, is the son of Berneice, brother of Garth.

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BOB SMITH, popping the corn all afternoon, was celebrating his 41st anniversary with C.S.C. Somebody should have been serving him.

There was a good turnout of the retired. We have a picture of them, taken at the picnic. Maybe we can get it into the next issue of the Spirit. And that reminds us to thank Al Miller and Paul Grover for their cooperation in getting the picnic pictures developed in time for the Spirit. We didn't give them much time and they are very busy in that dep't. right now. Paul does a great job on the pictures.

Co-chairmen, Austin Manhart and Bob Jarvis, have asked us to relay their compliments to the various committees. You worked hard. You did a good job. They want to extend their thanks to each of you who worked. It takes a lot of workers - all cooperating with one another -- to make an affair of this size, a success.

All in all, it was a grand picnic. We can hardly wait until next year, when we can do it again.

Attendance Prizes

PICNIC JUGS

Winners

BOB COOMBES
JEAN VOLL

Winners

EARL LEITGABEL
DORIS FISHER

Winners

DORIS PELKEY
HAROLD FRANKS

WMS

MRS. EARL DRAKE
MARY M. MORRIS
ELZORA LOWDERMILK
MRS. SOL DE HART
JAMES CONLEY
MRS. HUBERT KRIZAN

GARY KILLION
ROY HORTON, JR.
ROBERT MC CULLOUGH
THOMAS SAPPINGTON
CHARLES HODGE

RUBY MITCHELL
CHARLES HERB
EVERETT LATTI
WILLIAM STREETER
OPAL SCHALBURG

QUAKERSOL

RICHARD WHITLOCK
BLANCHE JONES
MRS. JOE HUBERTY

PAT HANN
GLENN BENNETT

MARY ROYER
CLAUDE THOMPSON

BAIT CASTING

Men: 1st Place: CHARLES ENNEW
2nd Place: EARL WRIGHT
3rd Place: MARVIN BACHMAN

Women: 1st Place: GRACE ELLIOTT
2nd Place: MARIAN ORMAN
3rd Place: ANN BACHMAN

Boys: 1st Place: JIM MC CALLUM
2nd Place: MIKE RICE
3rd Place: STEVE COUCHMAN

Girls: 1st Place: DIANA ROYER
2nd Place: BARBARA JONES
3rd Place: MARGARET ORMAN

WEDDING INVITATION

Shirley Flimmer, daughter of Wayne (Maintenance), will be wed to Marlon Pattison, Danville, Illinois, July 9th at 2:00 P.M. - in the Fourth Avenue Methodist Church.

You are cordially invited.

NEWS OF OUR RETIRED

We're glad to see ADRIAN RUSSELL up and going. He ventured out and down to Mother's Lunch Room awhile back and he and Mrs. Russell were at our last meeting. MR. & MRS. WILLIAM SMALL had visitors from Detroit, Mich., Florence, Ky. and Lafayette, Ind. - 15 in all - recently, for Sunday dinner. MR. & MRS. CALE PRICE attended Mrs. Price's grandson's commencement exercises at Dyer, Indiana last month. Lois and Cale are spending as much time as possible at their new home in Keller (3 miles east of Youngstown) where they plan to retire to in the near future. MR. & MRS. ORPHY KEEGAN made it up to the June meeting. This was their first time. Thank-you cards were received from the JOHN H. HASSMER and ROY MOORE families. MRS. WM. SMALL's sister was involved in an accident near Louisville and is still suffering from injuries. BENICE MC INTYRE's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Gibson are returning to locate in Indianapolis - after spending approximately five years in Portland, Oregon. EIB TINGLEY sent a card from Mackinac Straits, Michigan. He was going on to Pontiac. HENRY BIEWEND made it back for the picnic this year. That Florida sunshine seems to agree with him. ROY KLAUS journeyed to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania but made it back in time for the picnic. CHARLIE GILBERT reported in after vacationing in Houston, Texas. The LUTHER TODD's are on a delayed honeymoon. They left June 5 for Great Falls, Montana to visit their son, Luther J. and his wife. Luther is in the Air Force. Then they planned to visit a brother in Tacoma, Washington and a brother and numerous relatives in Colorado. It was good to see ROLAND MITCHELL at the picnic - and he made it to the 20-Year Dinner. He really gets around in his new wheel chair. There were 15 women at PEARL SMITH's house Tuesday afternoon, so he spent the afternoon visiting the plant. Hear ED NASH's son, Paul, is a pretty good glass blower. Does custom glass blowing at home on the side. JOHN BROWN, CALE PRICE and EIB TINGLEY won the attendance prizes at the last meeting. Beautiful potted plant furnished by Evans Flower Shop.

MR. & MRS. HARRY HUNTWORK celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary by holding open house at the Methodist Temple Church June 18th. The In-as-much class of which Mrs. Huntwork is a member, was in charge of the serving of 202 guests. It was a delightful affair. The Retired Club furnished the centerpiece of 50 yellow rose buds, arranged by the Evans' Flower Shop. Music was furnished by Miss Amelia Meyer, organist of the church, Helen McCoy at the piano and Virginia York, daughter of the Huntworks.

MILDRED DROUGHT attended the Jazz Festival in Evansville last week-end. She came home with Duke Ellington's autograph.

GEORGE DAVIS'S wife, Dorothy, had the lucky WMFT radio number Monday. She won a record album and a film viewer. She doesn't have a movie camera so will sell the film viewer, if you're interested.

ANNA SMITH is working in the main office this week as DAISY RUDISEL takes a week off.

TOASTMASTER AWARDS. JOHN JACKSON was honored as Best Speaker of the Week at the Sycamore Toastmasters' Club - DR. DAVID HOWE as the best speaker at the Vigo Toastmasters' Club.

MAX KEEGAN is buying an airplane.

The JOHN LOVELLETES had six boys. Now a girl!

FRANK LATTA can relax the rest of the summer. Somebody stole his lawn mower.

MUCH HAPPINESS to JERRY THARP and his bride, the former Miss Lois Jackson of Sullivan. They were married June 24th in the Baptist Church in Sullivan.

KEKO'S COLUMN

Well, have all of you recovered from that glorious picnic? Each year this event gets better than ever, and this year topped them all. The weather was perfect, the committees had worked hard, so it couldn't miss. None of us realized the hard work by a lot of employees that goes into an event like this. My personal thanks go to everyone of the large number of workers. Incidentally, you should have seen the surprised look on each hundredth guest when he or she was handed a case of Quakersol! That was a clever idea, fellows.

The reason for my wearing dark glasses in the plant is to protect my eyes from the glare of the new paint job in the office. A little paint in the right places can do wonders.

Hats off to the Derivatives Department! They lead the Operation Roll-Up parade for the first six months of the year. This group is running well ahead of the goal established at the start of the year. Keep it up!

A word about the MSG problem. The cooperation from all people, Research, Engineering, Production and particularly Maintenance has been excellent. We know that you fellows have a hard time keeping up with the changes. But changes go with starting up a new process. Be patient! In the meantime, your help is appreciated.

C.S.C. MAKES HEADLINES! On the first page of the June 8 issue of the Journal of Commerce an article appeared written by our President, M. C. Wheeler. The article was concerned with the key role that chemists and the chemical industry play in the fight for U.S. survival. The country with the best chemists will in the long run be the most prosperous and most powerful. We must step up our efforts to advance our position of world leadership. The article is available in the Personnel Office if you would like to read it.

Remember, accidents can happen on vacations, too. Practice safety first to make your vacation last.

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R E S E A R C H

DR. GEORGE BURNET, formerly of Engineering, has been named head of Chemical Engineering at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.....

MRS. ARTHUR CAMPBELL spent two weeks in Union Hospital getting rid of an infected gall bladder. She's at home, running Vigo Chemical via telephone.

It's good to have FLOSSIE GODFREY back on the job.

Employees in the Analytical lab for the summer:

BILLY L. CRYNES, Junior at Rose, is married and lives at 50 So. 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ Street.

GEORGE F. KITE is a second year graduate student at Purdue. Is single.

Both the above are in Gas Chromatography. The following are in the Service Section:

JAMES W. SUMMERS is a Senior at Rose, is single, resides in Bloomingdale, Ind.

JOHN E. MARTIN, Sophomore at Oberlin College. Any resemblance to Jerry is not coincidence.

Additional summer employees related to Research Personnel include:

ROBERT PAUL GUMMERE, son of PAUL, a junior at Rose Poly.

DOUGLAS HICKEY, son of Dr. Richard, a student at Indiana University.

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RESEARCH (Continued)

EARL WRIGHT, Jr., son of Earl, a sophomore at Indiana State College.
ROGER JAMES HARNED, son of Roger, a sophomore at Indiana University.

Recent staff additions and transfers:

BEN TRUSTY, a Chemical Engineer from the University of Arkansas, is employed in the Pilot Plant.

NORMAN MERRIAM, Chemical Engineer from Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa, is single and is employed at the Pilot Plant.

JERRY MEYERS, Chemical Engineer from Iowa State University and a recent bridegroom, has been assigned to the Production Department.

JOHN BANNISTER was recently transferred from Sterlington, La. to Terre Haute.

WARREN BOWDEN, faculty member at Rose, is working in the Chemical Engineering group.

DON KISER attended an Analytical Symposium on Ion Exchange and Liquid Chromatography at Case Institute in Cleveland last week.

DOROTHA MEDLEY is touring California. She will try to see Jake White while there. Jake is the son of MYRTLE MITCHELL.

HARRY HART spent his vacation in Kansas visiting relatives. ROBERT CLEMENTS is taking Harry's place.

MARY DOWNHAM is in Cleveland on a sorority convention.

Back to work after a week of resting at home, LAURA STILWELL looks good and feels fine

We wonder what DEWEY WESTFALL was doing all dressed up at the Restaurant one day? He sure looked happy!

ELVA DEETER spent last week with her daughter and grandchildren.

TED JEFFERS was headed for San Diego, planned to visit Disney Land, Knott's Berry Farm and Tijuana, Mexico.

Other Research vacations:

WILLIAM BOYLL	Colorado
RALPH DITTO	California (4765 miles round trip)

JACK ROMAN	WM. BANNISTER
PHILLIP BAKER	

AROUND THE PLANT

We're still laughing. JUDY LEBOW was watching the Yankees play for her first time. Her friend said, "There goes Casey Stengel out on the field." Judy gave a great big "Oo-oo-oh" and asked, "Who will he replace?"

RAY HIGGINS is having a little trouble with his ulcer. He had beer, braunschweiger, cherry pie, ice cream and spaghetti Saturday.

HARRY KNIGHT is heading back to Florida - to kick up another storm. Last year a hurricane drove him home.

BILL EVANS is visiting our Sterlington Plant.

DON LARRISON and CONNIE JO HANCOCK were married June 4 in St. Bernice, Ind., and are now residing there. All the happiness in the world, Don and Connie.

ORDER DEP'T.

EM LOVELESS has returned from a three weeks' trip to the west coast. He visited relatives here and there. Said he liked California very much. From what we hear, Keith had quite a time keeping Em in line....!!!! How about that!!!!

We are very happy to have SHARON PRICE with us again. Sharon is helping out during vacations.

HOWARD SUTTLE is headed for Canada for two weeks of fishing. He'd better take some heavy clothes the way the weather has been. Says he's after the big ones this time!

We're very happy to have our office painted. Looks so - o - o nice!!!

Everyone is looking forward to our Fourth-of-July Holiday....Swimming...boating...fishing...????

A C C O U N T I N G

BILL ESKEN has been elected Secretary of NMAA.

MARTY MAURER is vacationing in the Wisconsin Dells. HERMAN CRUSE couldn't concentrate on news for the Spirit. He can think of nothing but the trip he's making to Kentucky. Down where they say "you all". If he gets tired of breathing, he'll just have someone "fetch" him some free oxygen.

15 girls attended a going-away dinner for JUDY LEBO at Louise's last Thursday evening. A nice time was had by all and Judy wrote a poem for the occasion. This is her last week at CSC and in Terre Haute. She and husband, Jerry, are moving to Elkhart, where Jerry will teach in the fall. It has been nice working with you, Judy, and we will all miss you.

The main office has a new paint job. Getting fancy, you know. What was the color they painted WILBUR KEKO's office? Moonlight mist? We thought that came in a bottle. CAROLYN LONG has a very stylish new hair-do - trying to live up to the surroundings.

FAREWELL

I want to say goodbye to everyone. It's indeed been a pleasure working with everyone at CSC. I hope to make it back here now and then. We will be making our home in Elkhart. If you are ever there - drop in to see us. Goodbye again -

JUDY ASH

LARRY STRAIN is home from Mayo's but plans to return for surgery. ... DALE KIRTS IS home after surgery. He enjoyed the nurses - but otherwise, couldn't take it any longer. ... BERNEICE THOMAS left St. Anthony's this week after having the pin removed from her broken hip. ... BILL SMITH junked his gall bladder. Expects to be back to work in 2 or 3 weeks. ... GIL GRAHAM made it down to the plant and out to the picnic. ... OSCAR YOUNG is still on the sick list. And BOB APPLE is still very ill.

A backwoodsman mounta●er found a mirror which a tourist had lost. "Well, if it ain't my old dad," he said as he looked into it. "I never knew he had his pitcher took."

He took the mirror home and hid it in the attic, but his suspicious wife was secretly watching. That night while he slept, she slipped up to the attic and found the mirror. "Mmmmmmm," she said, looking into it, "so that's the old hag he's been chasin'!"



When it's newly washed and polished, it's mother's.

When it's overhauled, it's the son's.

When there's a dance on, it's the daughter's.

When it needs repairs, fresh paint, four new tires and a tank full of gas, it belongs to poor old dad.

"I'd like to show you a little item your neighbors say you can't afford."

If you can't hear a pin drop, ten to one there's something wrong with your bowling.

Mother of small boy to child psychiatrist
"Well, I don't know whether or not he feels insecure, but everybody else in the neighborhood certainly does."

Situation-wanted ad placed by veteran in the St. Louis Post Dispatch: "Young man desires traveling job. Uncle Sam, please do not answer. Once is enough."

There's a lot of people in this world who spend so much time watching their health that they haven't the time to enjoy it.

An old Army sergeant who served as a rifle instructor was badgering a gangling recruit from Tennessee, demanding that he relate some of his shooting experiences. "Well, Sergeant," the recruit began, "I was huntin' turkeys one day with my daddy's ol' rifle when I seen a fat ol' gobbler stick his head above a bush. I was behind a clump of trees and not in line with the turkey, and I knew that if I moved to get into position, I'd skeer him away. But over to my right was a hard-rock cliff, which I figgered would solve my problem. I figgered the exact spot on the cliff to shoot at and the exact angle to fire to cause my bullet to ricochet directly into that gobbler's head. When I was all set with the proper aim and angle, I gobbled to make that bird raise his head into position and then I fired!" "Well," demanded the sergeant, "did you get him?" "Shucks no, Sergeant, I missed the cliff!"

When you make a right turn from a left hand lane the chances are you are just absent-minded, and not really what the driver behind you called you.

Chewing tobacco is one thing that I never did. You have to say this much for the chewers though - they don't start forest fires.

WHY THE BIG FUSS ABOUT THE SPACE AGE?

TO THE TUNE OF BILLIONS OF DOLLARS, and with help of a zoo or kennel, there is a great race to get some steel, plastic and flesh into orbit around this old earth. We propelled monkeys, dogs, cats and mice into space to prove that several billion dollars later we could do the same thing with humans.

SEEMS RATHER FOOLISH, because humans have taken care of that little problem for years. We don't have figures from behind the Iron Curtain, but the good old U.S.A. just can't not be playing a losing game in getting people into space.

WE PUT 'EM IN ORBIT ... BUT GOOD!

LAST YEAR, FOR INSTANCE. While scientists at Cape Canaveral had difficulty in getting missiles off the pad, American motorists were busy launching 7,750 humans from pavements all the way into Eternity (And that's a lot farther than the Moon or Mars!). Of course, it was not a scientific achievement, because none returned with valuable data.

WE ALSO HAD A "MERE" 130,000 other bodies flying into space. That's about 356 each day and night. They might be considered "duds" because the second stage into orbit failed. They were the injured pedestrians who merely fell into a hospital bed. They also added little to scientific study. Their period of unconsciousness blanked out memory of their half-way trip to Eternity.

NOW, THAT'S A TERRIBLE THOUGHT! With many of the 75 million drivers doing their best to crash into something, you might think that pedestrians would be horrified to get in the way. Yet, 20 per cent of all fatalities last year were pedestrians. Yes, ONE out of every FIVE traffic fatalities in the U.S.A. toll of 37,800 was a person who either walked out of this world or took a final ride on a bumper.

CHEMICAL PILOT PLANT

Pilot Plant welcomes JOE NIESS, BEN TRUSTY and NORMAN MERRIAM.

RICHARD HANLEY is spending his vacation at the Riley Legion.

HARRY STEWARD went to St. Louis and took a cruise down the Mississippi.

ARCHIE MILLER is spending his vacation in Louisiana. We think BOB MOHR will go South on his vacation too.

TOM SAPPINGTON spent most of his time at the picnic, around the kitchen.

We saw KASSEL and BYROAD at the picnic.

DON FARRINGTON sure does like that K-7 job.

BOB (BUTCH) NOTTER spends his weekends cruising on the Wabash.

GALEN MITCHEL is vacationing this week.

RACE TRACK: WHERE WINDOWS CLEAN PEOPLE.

POLICE UNIFORM: A LAW SUIT.

BASEBALL: A CARD GAME IN ST. LOUIS.

DIETS: WEIGHT LIFTERS.

ENGINEERING

In his younger days, ED WYATT used to hold the speed record from Brazil to Carbon. He was able to make the trip in 4.80 minutes. Ed is settling down though and has just about decided to buy a television set, now that he is sure TV is here to stay. He doesn't have the television yet, but he does have an aerial.

ED MOORE is back after a three weeks' vacation. He made a trip out West. While in Las Vegas he ran in to one of his favorite stars - Sammy Davis, Jr.

CHARLOTTE EVERLY has been helping out in the Engineering Dep't. in the absence of ERMA JONES and MARY HUNT. Charlotte worked in the Order and Engineering Dep'ts. a few years back. It's real nice having her with us once again. Erma is vacationing down south. Mary is laid up with a broken bone in her foot.

PAUL ISENBURG helped dish out the baked beans at the CSC Picnic. PAUL GROVER was there with his camera - taking pictures of everyone (see cover).

DUNCAN THOMSON had his father visiting from New York for awhile.

WALLY KINSER and ED ERICKSON have been spending much of their time down Sterlington way.

BOB DINKEL now has his boat afloat.

E. S. Johonnott has been vacationing in Chicago for a few days. His son, Eddie, won a scholarship to the School of Music in Aspen, Colorado and will be there for nine weeks. It should be quite an experience - meeting people from all over the world.

MARY KAY DAMMANN has been swimming and sunning at Dietz Lake on the week-ends.

ERNIE DANNER spent two lunch hours exchanging Father's Day gifts.

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MARSHALL - KITCH

CAROLYN DYANN MARSHALL and HAROLD WAYNE KITCH were united in marriage June 10 at the First Christian Church in Brazil, Indiana.

The church was decorated with palms and candelabras. The bride wore a floor length gown of white lace over taffeta. The scalloped neckline of the bodice and the bridal points of the sleeves were accented by lace applique. Her veil was of chantilly lace attached to a pearl headband. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible.

The bridesmaids and flower girl were dresssd alike in lavender silk organza dresses. They wore lavender veils and carried lavender and white carnation bouquets.

A reception in the church basement was held following the ceremony.

Mr. Kitch graduated from Indiana State College and will teach at Monticello Junior High School this fall.



BIRTHDAYS IN JULY

2 NETTIE DONHAM
2 JAMES HAYWARD
2 HERSCHEL HOOPENGARNER
2 HARRY KNIGHT

3 HERBERT HOFMANN
3 JAMES MATHERLY
3 ROBERT SMITH
3 LAWRENCE STRAIN

4 ROBERT LESLIE
4 RALPH MC GUIRE

5 ALBERT NECKAR

6 RICHARD EGLY
6 WILLIAM HERAMB

7 MAURICE COOMBS
7 CLAUDE THOMPSON

8 GARY KILLION
8 JOSEPH ROMAN
8 GEORGE THRASHER
8 ROBERT WEBB
8 JOHN WRIGHT

9 SIDNEY KASSEL
9 JOSEPH CREEDON

10 BERTRAM BRADLEY
10 RAYMOND CRICHFIELD
10 ROGER HARNED
10 JAMES SUMMERS

12 MARY BUCK

13 MAX MOORE
13 CHARLES STEINSBERGER
13 EARL K. WRIGHT

14 LOUIS YANSKY III

15 MARION TISLOW

16 JAMES CONLEY

17 EVERETT FOGEL
17 ROBERT PURCELL

18 HARRY BOATMAN
18 WILLIAM LEACH
18 VERN SULLIVAN

19 WAYNE CHANDLER
19 MORRIS LOWE

21 HERSCHEL HAYWARD
21 DEWEY WESTFALL

22 ERNEST FAGG, SR.
22 ERNEST HARGIS

23 GLENN CHURCHILL
23 EVERETT (PETE) LATTA
23 GILBERT ROYER

24 RICHARD WEBSTER

25 MELVIN JOHNSON

26 RAY HORTON

27 EUGENE KANTZ

29 RONALD CUTHBERTSON
29 ARTHUR MEADOWS

30 ART LUKENS
30 DONALD PAYNE
30 JAMES PRICE
30 ALLEN SISLER

SERVICE AWARDS FOR JUNE 1961

4-STAR (20 Years)

MARVIN GARD
PAUL GUMMERE
EARL LEITGABEL
M. "DUCKY" WATSON

2-STAR (10 Years)

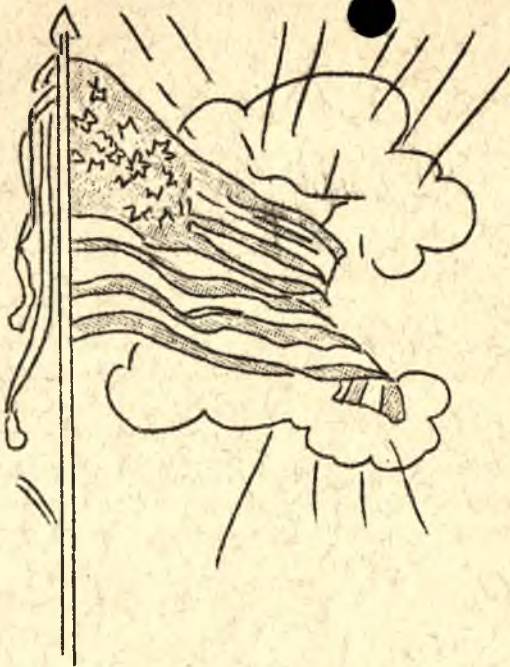
JOHN DOHNER
MARGUERITE HIGHSMITH

3-STAR (15 Years)

JOSEPH CREEDON
WAYNE JACKSON
LAWRENCE LISTON
VIRGIL LEDBETTER
JOHN LOVELLETTE
JOSEPH MC COMBS
ROBERT MC CULLOUGH
WAYNE MAYNARD
JACK MONTGOMERY
DAISY RUDISEL

1-STAR (5 Years)

YOONSIK LEE



Display Your Flag...

PATRIOTISM in our country requires a revival, a regeneration, to make our people realize that their divine birthright is being confiscated. This is being accomplished by a creeping form of control through increased taxes and government by commission.

As a part of this regeneration, it is important to employ a physical symbol - - - OUR FLAG!

Our flag should be displayed with as much pride as lapel pins; such as company service pins, lodge pins, Rotary, and other pins.

Some of the listed days the flag should be displayed, if the weather permits, are:

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|--------------------------|------|---------------------|-------|
| 1. LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY | 2/12 | 6. INDEPENDENCE DAY | 7/4 |
| 2. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY | 2/22 | 7. CONSTITUTION DAY | 9/17 |
| 3. ARMY DAY | 4/6 | 8. COLUMBUS DAY | 10/12 |
| 4. MEMORIAL DAY | 5/30 | 9. NAVY DAY | 10/27 |
| 5. FLAG DAY | 6/14 | 10. ARMISTICE DAY | 11/11 |

DON'T LET OUR ENEMY DEFEAT US BY DEFAULT!!

ATTENTION ALL EMPLOYEES! Here is a message for those employees starting vacations this week. Commercial Solvents wishes you a happy and restful vacation, but remember, drive your cars safely, so you will be back with us when your vacation ends. The company will continue to operate with or without you, but we would much prefer that you drive safely so the company can continue to operate with you.

IN MEMORIAM

HUGH BRAGDON, 58, passed away Friday, June 23rd, as the result of a heart attack suffered June 5th.

Hugh was an Animal Nutrition Sales Representative for the Eastern District. He had been with CSC since 1933. He started in the Accounting Department. After four or five years, he moved into the Order Department and remained there until transferred to Sales.

Hugh was one of our nicest employees, rather quiet but friendly, always interested in other people and everything that was happening. He was a member of Terre Haute Lodge no. 19, FEAM and Elks' Lodge no. 86.

Our sincere sympathy to his family - to his wife, Muriel, and their three daughters, Mrs. Marilyn DePeugh of Whiting, Indiana and Mrs. Clare Lee Brooks and Mrs. Susan Van Horn, both of Terre Haute.

OUR SYMPATHY

to MELVIN CROUSE, whose mother passed away.

BIRTHS

JERRY & IONE LEITGABEL, a boy, Donald John, 7 lb. 10 oz., June 5.

JOHN & JOYCE LOVELLETTE, a girl, Jill Marie, 8 lb. 4 oz., June 16.

ALLEN & JANICE FOLTZ, a boy, Mark Allen, 7 lb. 15 oz., June 14.

FOR SALE

8-SIDED FOLDING CARD TABLE, 8 FOLDING CHAIRS. Heavy, sturdy construction. Several ANTIQUE MIRRORS, good plate glass, gold and white ornate frames.

ART CAMPBELL
Ext. 342 or C-2064

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, Southeast, deep basement with den, automatic gas heat. FOR SALE.

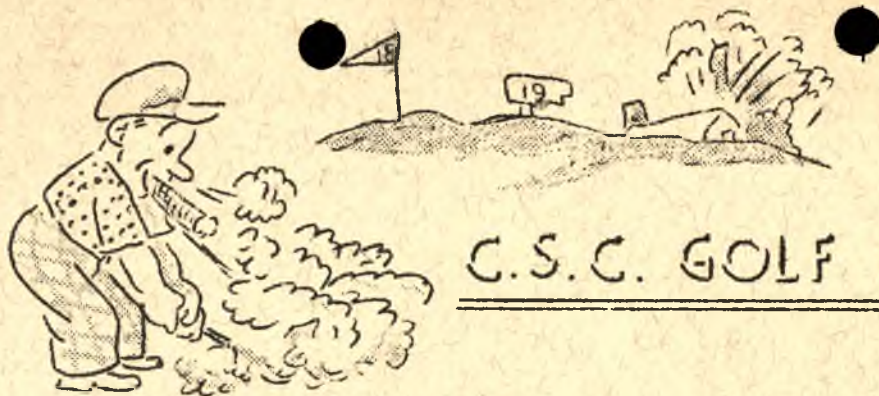
H. L. WEHRMEISTER
Ext. 228

1959 model WARING BLENDER. Only slightly used.

Ext. 373

THANKS. I want to personally thank ART CLOUGH, CARL POWER and BILL PRICE who donated blood for me when I needed it so badly. I shall always be grateful.

FLOSSIE GODFREY



C.S.C. GOLF LEAGUE

THE DUFFERS came through to upset the Rascals on the final night of the first section, 49 to 33. This was just enough to win them first place, and they won the play-off position. The Rascals were second while the Hackers moved into third with a fast finish by JARVIS, KELLEY and FENTON. After one week of play in the second section the teams are closely bunched.

FINALS STANDINGS FIRST SECTION

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>POINTS</u>
1. DUFFERS	220
2. RASCALS	219
3. HACKERS	203
4. ANTIBIOTICS	200
5. RESEARCH	196
6. OFFICE	189

STANDINGS AFTER FIRST MATCH OF SECOND THIRD

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>POINTS</u>
1. RASCALS	47
2. OFFICE	45
3. ANTIBIOTICS	44
4. DUFFERS	38
5. HACKERS	37
6. RESEARCH	35

LOW SCORES SHOT DURING MONTH

R. JONES	42, 42
C. ORMAN	41, 40
G. ROYER	40, 42
L. WILSON	41
J. KELLEY	41
L. JONES	41
J. TINDALL, JR.	41, 39

Most of the handicaps are getting adjusted now, so we should have a close race in these next two sections to determine the opponents for the Duffers in the play-offs.

A few weeks ago a farmer friend of mine drove his team of mules into town and was late returning.

"What took you so long?" asked his wife.

"Well," the farmer explained, "on the way back I had to pick up the preacher, and from there on, them mules of ours didn't understand one thing I said."



Spirit of the Nation

NEWSLETTER

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Terre Haute Indiana



DON KAISER

CARL WASSINK

CLASS B CITY DOUBLES CHAMPIONS



C.S.C. PLANT LEAGUE CHAMPIONS FOR YEAR 1960-61

Standing: Jim Kelley, Bob Fenton, Bob Jarvis, Floyd Bryan and Ray Sidenbender.

Seated: Jim McCallum and Sam Lohrman.



Carl Wassink presents Frank Latta with
Most Improved C.S.C. Bowler Award
for 1960-1961 season.



N.P.D. employees receive service awards.
Archie Miller (10 yrs.) Joe McCombs (15 yrs.)
and Galen Mitchel (15 yrs.)



RETIRED C.S.C.ers ENJOY ANNUAL PICNIC OUTING



REKOD'S

By the time you read this I hope to be basking in the sunshine with a fishing pole propped at the appropriate angle. Last year the fish were very cooperative and never bothered my line. This year I don't mind a bite or two.

During the past month we have had very distinguished groups visit our plant. The first of these was a group of foreign exchange high school students. These students came

KOLUMN

from foreign countries and had been studying in the good old United States for the past year. C.S.C. was selected as a place they would like to visit while in Terre Haute. Another group of foreign people was 35 French veterinarians. These men primarily visited the Research Department. This is the second year that a group of French veterinarians have visited our plant.

Approximately 60 high school science teachers toured C.S.C. on July 18. These teachers were taking graduate work at Indiana University and took time out from their studies to visit us. We are quite happy to have groups of this caliber visit us anytime.

Now for some operational information. At the present time we are trying everything, including standing on our heads, to get more choline chloride out of our plant. The choline boys exceeded plant capacity two months in a row. This is the kind of co-operation from our operators that leads to success. We hope to modify our equipment in the next few weeks so that we can raise our plant capacity to meet the bigger sales demand.

Most of you know that MSG is in the throes of another shake-up. Again, we asked the Maintenance Department to perform miracles and they came through. It was necessary to work around the clock on one of the jobs but the job was done. I feel certain that very soon you will see a really successful operation in this department. With all of your help we can't help but succeed.

The insurance company has granted us permission to smoke in our central shop area. As I told all the maintenance men, permission will be granted as long as we use common sense and good judgment in our smoking habits. I am asking all employees in the plant to cooperate in this venture. Whenever a temporary condition might exist that appears hazardous, smoking must be discontinued until the hazard is removed. I know I can count on you to follow this program.

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A word about parking in the plant. It is about a year since I cracked down on cars driving in the plant. It appears to me that some of the rules set forth at that time are being violated. I suggest that some of us re-read these rules or I may have to be a "stinker" and crack down some more.

I would like to say that I furnished the fish for the coming outdoor stag, but I am afraid all of us would go hungry. Be seeing you next week.

ENGINEERING

ERMA JONES has returned to work after a vacation to Georgia and Florida.

ED ERICKSON's wife, Ruth, is laid up with a broken ankle. She has been staying with the KIEWEG's since the accident, and until she gets up and around again.

MIKE HARMAN is looking forward to seeing his daughter and grandchildren from Texas. They will be visiting him soon.

WALLY KINSER's daughter, Juanita, and her family have moved back to Terre Haute, from Indianapolis. Wally will now get to see a lot more of his grandson.

ADRIAN STANLEY has put up a picket fence around his trailer which is parked on Whippoorwill Lake.

DALE COTTOM is enjoying three weeks' vacation.

PAUL GROVER has been spending week-ends on his camp on the Wabash. Unfortunately, Paul has been spending more time in than he likes -- all by accident, of course.

MARY HUNT and her husband have traded cars and are now sporting a sharp looking Pontiac.

BOB DIKEL helped entertain a celebrity, Alvey Moore, of TV's Pete and Gladys show, recently, at the Wiley reunion! Got his picture in the paper too!! Bob had a ring-side seat at the Fourth of July Fireworks on the Wabash River. His boat was anchored in the middle of the river.

Correction: ED WYATT says his speed record from Brazil to Carbon was in less than four minutes instead of 4.80 minutes.

JOHN GROPP left a blueprint (and it was really a blue print) which he had just run, lying with some spoiled prints - and the girls, thinking it was a spoiled print - used it as a spoiled tracing. John couldn't understand why they thought it wasn't any good. Anyway, when he came back to pick up his print - it had been used.

MILLIONAIRE: A poor man with a lot of money.

CAT: An animal with a purrpuss.

ELECTRIC BILL: Charge of the light brigade.

PICA: The cheap type.

VIGO COUNTY FAIR TICKETS on sale in Personnel Office and Research Store Room. 35¢ each. (50¢ at gate).

AROUND THE PLANT

JIM CHANEY will be riding one of the fastest horses ever, his own Kay Queen, in the race at the Fair. Don't miss it! Last week, at the Martinsville Fair, Kay Queen was so far in the lead, the other horses didn't have a chance. Jim also has a horse named Sporty Prince leased and racing in Chicago.



For two nites, RAY FLINT watched a parakeet perched atop the still tower. On the third nite, Ray climbed out and retrieved the bird. It has cost him ever since--cage, stand, toys and what have you.

BOB CLEMENTS turned in his resignation--and left for California.

DEWEY WESTFALL is in the chicken and egg business now. The chickens were so much of a bargain--Dewey had to take them.

GLENN BENNETT and BILL EVANS took a week off and travelled a long ways to watch Benny's favorite team, the White Sox, get tromped by the Yankees.

And don't you miss the little services of BONY THOMPSON - now that he's gone? Bony is vacationing now, then retiring September 1st.

The last we saw of BILL FOXWORTHY, he was on his way to Hatteries Island, off the coast of North Carolina. BETTY YOUNG and family, Fred and Marsha, have been enjoying their new boat at Lake Freeman, Indiana. They're in Michigan this week.... MRS. THELMA KELLY, MRS. STELLA WRIGHT and two other gals are leaving August 12, for Denver, to see the "sights and scenery." (Mostly scenery). HENRY BUSH was lured back to New Mexico again this summer. The RAY TALLEY'S have been touring Canada. The HOWARD SUTTLE'S and HERB WOLFE'S went to Canada again this year too. To fish. To fish?. ERVIN ELLIOTT, SR. visited South Bend. Then on to Westchester, Pennsylvania.

LARRY STRAIN is home from Mayo's after extensive surgery to remove a calcium deposit from an artery near the heart. They do a beautiful job of suturing up there - and Larry had had 72 inches of it. After many weeks of illness, GIL GRAHAM is on the job again. Working 3-11 at the main gate this week. The doctors still won't O.K. OSCAR YOUNG'S return to work.

ART CLOUGH, JR. was named new master councilor of the George E. Farrington Chapter of De Molay at installation ceremonies at the Masonic Temple.

DOROTHA MEDLEY was re-elected for a 2-year term, as one of the Community Theatre directors. WILBUR KEKO is one of the new directors, also elected for two years.

TON WALTON'S daughter, Karen, is the bride of Rev. Leonard H. Budd of Cleveland, Ohio. Karen is a graduate of Wiley High School and of the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Indianapolis. Mr. Budd is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio and received his B.D. degree from Oberlin College Graduate School of Theology in Oberlin, Ohio. He is minister of the Methodist Church in Stow, Ohio.

SHARON PRICE has been working vacations in the Order Dep't. this summer. Is in the Personnel Dep't. this week. Then she plans to enjoy a month of swimming, sewing, etc. before going back to Indiana State - where she will be a Junior this fall.

SERVICE AWARDS FOR JULY 1961

4-STAR (20 Years)

NETTIE DONHAM

2-STAR (10 Years)

ARCHIE MILLER
GALEN MITCHELL

3-STAR (15 Years)

MELVIN CROUSE
HAROLD FRAKES
WILLARD FRAKES
THOMAS GREGORY
ERNEST HARGIS
HERMAN LUKEN
WILLIAM LUKEN
CARLTON POWER
EARL PIERCE
SILAS RAYHEL
HERMAN RICE
GUY SMITH
ADRIAN STANLEY
DALE SWALLEY

2-Star Award for WALLACE RUNGE in August.

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Cheap. BOWLING SHOES, Size 10 1/2.
BOWLING BALL.

Ext. 358

'50 CHEVROLET in good condition.

HAROLD FRAKES
Ext. 357

'59 RENAULT DAUPHINE. Less than 1800 miles. \$895 cash.

MRS. ROY MOORE
7321 Wabash Avenue
Phone: Seely 3075

USED LUMBER - 2 x 4's, 2 x 8's, and Sheeting.

LOUIS YANSKY
N-3867

3-BED ROOM HOME on 3 Lots. Hardwood floors. Panelled walls in living-dining area.
Large utility room. Close to schools. Plenty of trees and shrubs. \$13,900.
2426 South 10th Street

DON KISER
H-2246

WANTED

MATTRESS to be used on hospital bed.

IRENE BROWN
Ext. 206

CONTROL LAB

VACATIONERS:

TOM & MARY ANN CRAIG and boys are spending a week at McCormick's Creek State Park. LOUIS YANSKY has spent four weeks house-wrecking and it's not completed yet. PAUL LOVE and family recently spent two weeks in Pennsylvania visiting Jean's parents. The bulldog, "Babe", was especially glad to see Lovie. The HARRY BROWN's and RAY & AL SIDENBENDER vacationed for one week. Spent a couple of days at Shafer Lake. The nags at Dade Park had better start galloping as the Sidenbenders plan to cash in come opening Saturday. RAY VAUGHN and family have a two weeks' Florida vacation coming up soon. GIL ROYER has Air Force Reserve Training for the next two weeks. He anxiously hopes it's for only two weeks. The CARL FREEZE's are now the owners of a brand new 16' Runabout. The Wabash is now their second home.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

MR. & MRS. ALEX TRENCH will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with open house at their residence - Oak Grove Subdivision, R. R. #1 August 13, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

No formal invitations are being sent, but all friends and relatives are invited to attend the event. The couple requests that gifts be omitted.

BOILER ROOM

"Lucky" HARRY KNIGHT was converted to a Rebel while on vacation in Florida. We always did think there was something wrong with Harry - and now we know it. He paid \$2.00 to see the mermaids in Florida - but says "never again." He'd rather stand and watch the big boors they have and the bear that is 8 feet tall. Never underestimate the powers of a woman. Harry was just about broke after so much vacation - but his wife won \$1000 to pull him out of the hole.

EARL LEITGABEL and ARMIE BAILEY are doing a yeoman's job on vacation schedule.

GLEN "BENNY" BENNETT feels pretty low after watching his favorite amateur ball club on the south side of Chicago. He says their bad showing is due to Cowboy's poor scouting.

M. S. G.

HERSH WEBB, JACK MONTGOMERY and BILL ADAMS have all recently returned from vacations.

DUFF ELLISON is the new supervisor on Shift #3.

LLOYD KRUZAN keeps the shift informed of all golfing activities around town.

LOUIS YANSKY III likes to have his lunch delivered if certain people wouldn't want to keep him working at the time.

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Recent vacationing members of the Accounting Dep't were BUD BRUSSEL, ROSIE GAYER, and DEWEY WHITE.

Something new has been added! RALPH DITTO'S daughter, PAMELA, joined the Dep't. to replace CAROLYN LONG who moved on into the IBM Dep't. Pam is a 1961 graduate of Wiley High School. And fellas, she's blonde, good looking—and single.

Our company auditor, RON BURTON, is with us again. Always glad to see you, Ronnie.

Flies Beware! HERMAN CRUSE has a new flowered fly swatter, given to him by someone in the Accounting Dep't. Who did give it to you, Herman? Herman got a work-out this month. One of his friends???? planted a smoke-bomb under the hood of his car and another one of his friends???? gave him an umbrella that turned inside out when it was pouring down rain.

DEWEY WHITE had a relaxing vacation. He acquired a sunburn which resulted in large blisters. Not so comfortable, eh Dewey?

We enjoyed a visit from Jean (Mank) Riley, formerly a secretary to ED KING. Jean is married to DOUG RILEY who now works at the Sterlington Plant (right now in Terre Haute for a short time). The Riley's have two very pretty young daughters who livened up the place somewhat during their visit.

Comment from ESTILL ROTH while waiting for it to stop raining one evening, "Two things my wife's going to say when I get into the car: first, 'Why didn't you take your raincoat?' and second, 'When are you going to clean out the gutter?'"

MARTY MAURER visited Judy (Lebo) Ash this past week end and Judy said to say hi to everyone. She also said if anyone is passing through Elkhart to stop and see her.

CAROLYN LONG got a bad sunburn a couple of week-ends ago. She's still peeling and looks like she has the creeping crud.

JACK CROSBY and BILL ESKEN took their baths on their way home from work one evening when it rained and they left their car windows down. Their cars had at least two inches of rain in them.

ORDER DEPARTMENT

Vacations seem to be the main topic of interest now days....

GEORGIA FLAGG spent a week around town...sunning...shopping...

CAROLE BROWN and husband, Pete, have taken a two weeks' vacation visiting relatives and friends, traveling here and there and just relaxing...

PEGGY AND CARL POWER AND family headed south for a week of camping at Shakamack State Park...

EM LOVELESS worked in the Purchasing Dept. during vacations....

Did Em really put the bomb in Herman's car???

DENATURING

"RAINWATCHER HITS BONANZA". ARNOLD "DOC" PAGE looked into his crystal ball and fore-saw rain galore. He immediately signed up for two weeks' vacation to heighten his cistern walls to hold the deluge. The rains came - and thanks to the rainwatcher's powers, which some seem to doubt, Doc will have some moisture left to put out an over zealous fire in his barbecue pit.

"RAMBLER KEEPS RAMBLER TIED DOWN". For the last 13 or 14 years JIM STAGGS has gone West. This year, due to illness in the family, New Mexico is going to miss this guy. He still wanted to follow his brother-in-law back as far as he could, because there is push-button sleeping quarters in that Rambler, no less. Reporter's note: I can vouch for a comfortable ride and a comfortable rest but not out in that Wild and Woolly West.

This reporter was accused of visiting a distasteful bar recently and bursting forth with a real Western song. Well, everything should be alright now, because they closed it the next day. In fact it has been condemned and they are tearing it down. Nobody seems to enjoy good music.

A lot of people wonder what news is. It is hard to get and it may hit a sore spot, but the best description I've heard is that it's anything that makes a woman exclaim, "Oh, for Heaven's sake!"

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SOUTH PLANT

TOMMY YOUNG is spending a week of vacation . . no doubt he is down at the cabin.

MORRIS LOWE spent a week of vacation last month as a carpenter around home and completed a new kitchen which he started building on his last vacation. Also he enjoyed having his daughter and husband from California visiting him while he was home.

MERTIE MONTGOMERY spent a week last month, at the home of her son - taking on the duties of a grandmother. Little Tomya Theone is her first grandchild and Mertie is real proud of her.

MARVIN GARD in on Military leave for two weeks. One week will be spent at Robbins Air Force Base to airlift paratroopers.

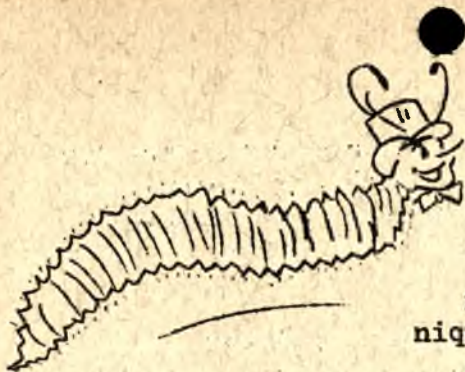
BOB WEBSTER has the latest in Wash and Wear undershirts. Ask him of the advantages. For one - they save time in dressing and undressing for a shower.

We understand JIM STEUERWALD has quite a Rodeo, at times, down on his farm - and Doris is pretty good at keeping the show on the move!

If you thought the Kennedy - Nixon debates were something on TV, you should drop around the South Plant recreation room some noon hour and listen to those of BUCK GRAHAM and MAX MOORE. They make the K-N debates sound like afternoon tea parties.

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New Bible class teacher testing knowledge of three-year-old class. "Who was Paul?" Silence. "Who was Matthew?" Silence. "Who was Moses?" Silence. "Who was Peter?" After a pause a little boy timidly raised his hand, "Yes, Johnny" said the teacher. "Wasn't he a wabbit?"



The Great KATUHLPA Worm Hunt

Since Ole Ern has retired, the mantle of fishing lore has been passed on by Ole Ern and Chief Blackfoot to H. Garth Thomas. Many of the older readers will remember that Ole Ern gained considerable notoriety as a result of his Indian "cricket stroking" technique in determining opportune fishing conditions.

Ole Ern has been busy filling H. Garth full of fishing lore. That H. Garth is an eager and avid pupil goes without saying. When Ole Ern told him of the wonders of Katuhlpa Worms in luring the denizens of the deep to the frying pan it was all that Ole Ern could do to restrain H. Garth from starting an immediate search, forthwith. But anybody knows that the worms are not about in winter.

CAME SPRING - ah beautiful spring. Did H. Garth enjoy the gentle, warm zephyrs of spring? Nope, he was like a human radar tracking down every katuhlpa grove within a radius of twenty miles of Terre Haute. As the first buds burst, he was there; as the first leaflets appeared, he was there; as the leaves matured and grew, he was there during rain and shine, he was there, but alas the katuhlpa worms weren't.

Tired, frustrated, bone weary, red eyed from gazing into lofty branches, H. Garth reported back to Ole Ern that there were no katuhlpa worms on the katuhlpa trees. Ole Ern was aghast - nothing like this had ever happened before. High Priest George Davis was consulted and he too confirmed the dismal facts - no katuhlpa worms on the katuhlpa trees.

Signal fires were lit and Chief Blackfoot queried - back came the answer, "Have young brave seek more, or from tribe we will him ausgekicken." H. Garth redoubled his efforts but to no avail. No katuhlpa worms in the katuhlpa groves.

Bent but unbroken H. Garth was free-loading at his in-laws luncheon table when his father-in-law bespoke of curious worms attacking his prize beech trees. H. Garth stopped bolting his food and bolted for the trees. Wild yells of pure Indian triumph were shortly heard and as the family rushed to the scene, fearing the worst, there was H. Garth shaking the tree, collecting the worms that fell therefrom, his eyes misty with tears of pure unadulterated joy for he had at long last found the elusive katuhlpa worms eating merrily away at the leaves of a beech tree. His mission accomplished, H. Garth will not be ausgekicken from the tribe.

WHAT'S THAT? You don't dig katuhlpa worms? Well, if you don't belong to the tribe, you wouldn't know that katuhlpa is the Indian spelling of catalpa.

Just before we go to press word has come to us that High Priest George Davis has succeeded in breeding the beech catalpa worms so that only males (the best fish bait) are produced. No wonder George has a big smile of pleasure on his face when he asks his fishing buddy to hand him one of them son of a beech catalpa worms.

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MOBILE CHEST X-RAY UNIT

The mobile unit of the Indiana State Board of Health will visit our plant to take chest x-rays of all employees. There is no charge to the employee and the use of this service is voluntary on his part.

AT THE MAIN GATE

AUGUST 16 - 1:30 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. AUGUST 17 - 7:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.

Father listening to his seven-year-old scratch away on his violin while the hound-dog howled dismally nearby. As the practice session wore on, father asked the boy, "Can't you play something the dog doesn't know?"

Lulu: "Last night my date asked me to marry him and make him happy."

Sue: "Which did you decide to do?"

Executive: "Get my broker right away, Miss Jones."

Secretary: "Yes, sir. Which one - stock or pawn?"

He: "Pardon me, but you look like Helen Green."

She: "So what? I look worse in pink."

A cow-puncher ordered a steak at a restaurant. The waiter brought it in rare - very rare. The cow-puncher looked at it and demanded that it be returned to the kitchen and cooked.

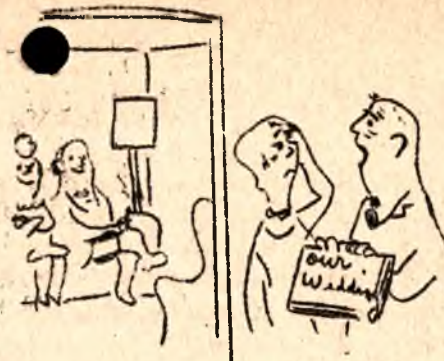
"It is cooked," snapped the waiter.

"Cooked - nothing," replied the cowpuncher, "I've seen cows hurt worse than that and get well."

A man who suffered from a chronic ailment was advised by his doctor to go to Arizona for a long vacation. After he had been there for a few months he died, however, and his body was shipped back home for burial.

After viewing the remains, his wife said to a brother, "He certainly looks good, doesn't he?"

"Yes," agreed the brother, "those two months in Arizona did him a lot of good."



"If this doesn't work, we'll start the home movies; and if they still don't leave, go and get the children up."

A fellow I know checked into a hotel at Miami Beach. He was told the rates at the height of the season were \$40 a day. "Do you have something cheaper?" he asked the clerk. "I have something for 10 bucks a day, but you've got to make your own bed," the clerk answered. My friend said, "OK, I'll take it." ... So the clerk gave him a hammer, a board and some nails.

A little boy was talking to his mother. "Mom," he asked, "how was Papa born?" The mother said, "The stork brought him." The boy asked, "How was grandpapa born?" Mother explained that the stork had brought him too. "And how about grandma?" asked the youngster.

"The stork brought her too."

The boy grew pensive for a moment, then declared: "Just what I thought - not a normal birth in our whole family."

"Henry," the dealer's wife told him, "it'll be twenty years tomorrow that we were married; why not go and kill a couple of those young chickens?"

"Why should I?" said Henry. "It wasn't their fault."

Minister: "Marriage is the union of two souls.... Woman: "What happens when one soul finds out that she's attached to a heel?"

non-BEVERAGE

All the boys are wondering where RUTH PROVENCE got her ring. RUBY TUCKER is back after three weeks in California and Ruth takes off for two weeks. JOHN GROPP, JR. is looking forward to his trip to the Chicago area - especially Hammond. POSSUM HUNT greets HARRY ROTH. JOHN SNIPES, we hear, is a pretty fair shot. ... I.S.C., I.U., Rose Poly and Belarmine will soon get under way again. Some will be glad to get back. RUSS KINDLE looks worried since he has nine more mouths to feed. Possum sympathizes with him and never will speak harshly to him again. Pauncha's pond is now full of fish hooks instead of fish. JOHNNY AULD can see an exciting quail hunting season ahead. Since HERB WOLFE left, weeds have grown in GENE HARTLEY'S chair. HERB HOFMANN says there's nothing like a Ford - and goes right on repairing his. BILL PRICE would like to have his very own tow motor. He's looking forward to his trip to Texas in September. PETE LATTA hasn't made one since 1913, but HARRY ROTH and Rex Brewer say it wasn't quite that long ago.

Found -- a lone white button.....

CHEMICAL PILOT PLANT

The Pilot Plant will miss retiring CLAUDE "BONY" THOMPSON'S unloading at it's front door. BEN TRUSTY and NORMAN MERRIAM were transferred to the East Plant. Ben's favorite shift is the "hoot owl." Norm never cared which shift he was on, as long as he was on BUTCH NOTTER'S shift. JOE NEISS isn't particular about when he works either--as long as it's days. LAWRENCE BYERS has bought a new home. He's doing a lot of work getting it ready. There'll be a nice basement for Buck. We have the honor of having TERRY DISCHINGER, All-American and member of the Olympic team, working with us. He sure is tall. Well, BOB MOHR is back from vacation. ARCHIE MILLER has relatives visiting from down South. The Miller's are storkicipating. KENNY ATKINSON is driving a new Chevrolet pick-up. It's a nice one. ... VIRG FAGG is getting a lot of rest with all this rain we are getting. Virg bought the ice cream when he worked with shift #1. JOHN & MINNIE BITTS spent a week in Chicago, visiting the Light House. Also they took a cruise on Lake Michigan. HARRY STEWARD has a garden of fresh tomatoes.

NEWS OF OUR RETIRED

MRS. ADRIAN RUSSELL is suffering a broken wrist. PAUL WEST journeyed to St. Louis for treatment. Door prizes at the last meeting were won by SLIM CORTHUM and MRS. LLOYD PIGG. MR. & MRS. ERNEST FAGG attended their first meeting this month. The WALTER WHITAKERS went for their first airplane ride this July -- and said it was wonderful. ERNIE FAGG sold his tractor to CALE PRICE. Cale doesn't think it will be difficult at all for Lois to operate. EIB TINGLEY'S daughter, Barbara, will be married, towards the end of August to Bernard Marley-- and will move from Michigan to Indianapolis. LUTHER TODD sent a card from Seattle, Washington. He liked it there. Said there were no snakes, mosquitoes, or flies. He was on his way to California next. ED MC NUTT is in Union Hospital, Room 416. EMMA GEPNER is in Clay County Hospital, in Brazil, for a general check-up. MRS. MART CONKLIN spent two weeks in the hospital. Had a gall bladder operation. She's home now and says she's doing fine.

ATTENTION ALL EMPLOYEES! Here is a reminder from C.S.C. to those employees starting vacations this week. Most of you have waited and planned for your vacation for an entire year. All those plans can be spoiled by a moment's lack of caution in your automobile. We wish you a happy and restful vacation, and we earnestly request that you make it a safe one by driving with extra care.

STAFF BLDG. 96

"Monticello, Here I Come" seems to be the theme song of CAROLYN KITCH these past couple of weeks. Carolyn will be leaving August 18 to take on the position of school teacher's wife. Husband, Wayne, will be teaching his first year at Monticello Junior High. We all wish them the best.

GEORGE HINES has lost a daughter for a couple weeks but has gained two grandsons. Daughter Carolyn is in Florida attending an airline training school, and while she is gone, George and wife are baby sitting with Susie's sons. The little fellows seem to keep the household jumping.

DR. KLUSSENDORF showed his slides of his recent trip to Europe which included places of interest in Oslo, Brussels, Hamburg, Amsterdam, Rotterdam and Leeuwarden. After viewing these, we recommend them for the whole family.

PAULINE CHERRY is trying to convert a Yankee fan, but it seems to be a losing battle. Anyway she has a big bet going - 9 American League teams against the Yankees for the pennant. Who else but a "do or die" Yankee fan would give such a bet.

VELMA VAUGHN has a new Falcon station wagon ordered.

CAROLYN KITCH won two record albums with WMFT's lucky radio sticker number. Now all she needs is a record player.

RICHARDS - BOYER

In a candlelight ceremony at 7:30 P.M. July 15 at the Prairieton Methodist Church, Miss Fauneil Richards and Robert Louis Boyer were married.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Richards of R.R.1, Terre Haute. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Roy Barbarick of Indianapolis and Louis Boyer of Vincennes.

The double-ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Sidney Stine before an altar decorated with palms, baskets of white snapdragons and tiered candleabra. Pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride's bouffant, ballerina-length gown was of nylon sheer over taffeta. The fitted bodice was styled with a shirred cumberbund. Its short jacket had pouff sleeves and a scoop neckline. Her short, circular veil was fastened to a crown of Swiss braid with drop pearls. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible from which streamers entwined with pearls. Her attendants were gowned alike in street-length dresses of peacock blue silk organza over taffeta. The skirts were full and the fitted bodices were draped low in the back. Their headdresses were white veils with tiny white velvet bows. They carried colonial bouquets of white daisies.

BIRTHDAYS IN AUGUST

2 EUGENE CASS	13 JUDY CARPENTER	19 LAURA B. STILWELL
3 EARL PIERCE	13 MARSHALL HANEY	19 JERRY SCHALBURG
4 RICHARD ABBOTT	14 WILLIAM ANDERSON	20 ROSALYN GAYER
4 WILLIAM BOYLL	14 CHARLES BONAR	21 WILLIAM HARVEY
4 ROBERT EDWARDS	14 WALLACE KINSER	22 VERNON WATSON, JR.
6 PEGGY POWER	14 VOLNA REED	23 VIRGIL HAMELMANN
7 CHARLES HALE	14 GUY SMITH	24 ORVAL SISSON
8 WILLIAM ROBSON	15 ROBERT BYERS	24 JAKE WILLIAMS
8 WALLACE RUNGE	15 VERNON WATSON, SR.	24 LOU WILSON
9 RUTH PROVENCE	16 EUGENE BOROUGHS	25 CARL FREEZE
9 DALE SWALLEY	16 ROBERT DINKLE	25 JACK HAMPTON
10 CHARLES BOGIN	16 BERT LONG	25 ROBERT JARVIS
10 RAYMOND HEIDENGER	16 RAY MORRIS	26 PAUL GUMMERE
11 DALE ROYER	16 EARL SULLIVAN	27 HAROLD TURNER
11 GLEN WORLEY	17 DAVID HOWE	28 RUTH GREGGS
12 LAWRENCE LISTON	17 SAMUEL LaFORCE	30 GEORGE FOX
12 FRANK SMITH	17 JOSEPH SONS	30 ROBERT LENWELL
12 HOWARD SUTTLE	17 VERNON YOUNG	30 PAUL MORGAN
	18 JAMES CHANEY	
	18 JOHN GROPP	
	18 PAUL LOVE	
	19 MART CONKLIN	
	19 GERALD EVERETT	
	19 JESS HENSON	

BIRTHDAYS IN SEPTEMBER

1 CLIFFORD KYLANDER	10 GEORGIA FLAGG	22 WILLIAM LUKEN
2 CLIFFORD ROLLINGS	10 CARLTON POWER	22 W. MC CUTCHAN
3 LOUIS YANSKY, SR.	10 CHARLES RING	22 SHANNON WHITE
4 MOSES CARLSON	11 ROY MORRIS	23 PAUL ELLIOTT
4 RAYMOND HIGGINS	11 RAYMOND WATTS	23 HUBERT KRUZAN
4 SHARON PRICE	12 MARY O. DONHAM	23 FRED MULLINS
5 JACK LOWDERMILK	14 DONALD FARRINGTON	23 GILBERT WALKER
5 NORMAN PRICE	14 HERMAN LUKEN	24 RICHARD HANLEY
5 ROBERT SUTER	15 WAYNE STEUERWALD	24 GUY HOGAN
6 ROBERT MILLER	17 TERRY GRAHAM	25 GRAHAM MC MILLAN
7 ROBERT FENTON	20 ELMER BROWN	26 THELMA KELLY
8 ROBERT COOMBS	20 NANCY LEE	26 HARRY ROTH
8 RICHARD ELLIOTT	20 LUCILLE WIKOFF	28 ALFRED JOHNSON
8 MARY STEWART	20 PHYLLIS WRIGHT	28 ARTHUR PETTY
8 OSCAR YOUNG	21 LEO WHEATLEY	28 LAWNIE WAGNER
	22 THOMAS GREGORY	30 MARGUERITE HIGHSMITH

BULK ANTIBIOTICS

Shift #1 -- Volna Reed

Shift #2 by Bob Hann

Vacations are in full swing down here and probably some of the fellows will be surprised because the Ole Cooker Room in Bldg. 95 is really taking on a new look.

We notice that JIM (Ole Hickory) HOKE is sporting a new Buick.

Wonder what brand of fish LEO SHAFFER ate the other night, on that fishing trip, that caused him to lose his voice and of all things, lose his way home!

MARK LEE, on the Hoot Owl the other night, thought they had given him a well-legged female for a lab technician but it turned out to be FRED KRUZAN with pretty blue shorts on.

EARL (Easy Money) PIERCE, on vacation, had some unexpected guests about daylight Saturday morning. It was said they were looking for a fish in his cow pasture, but no fish—so they stole his big white rooster. WONDER WHO?

All the fellows down here wish CLAUDE FOOTE smooth sailin' on his new assignment as Foreman.

Just wondering what could have been wrong with JIM MATHERLY that caused him to run into the rear of a friend's car out in the wide open spaces. Could be he needs glasses with shafts on them instead of hand holds.

Wonder which Grand Ole Opera star is paying WES ELLINGER "hush money?"

Shift #3 by Fred Mullins

LEWIS YANSKY III will be headed for college on September 5. He enters Rose Poly as a freshman.

ROGER HARNED, JR. will, after a short rest, also head back to school - I.U.- where he will be a sophomore.

Information on loading shells for ground-hog can be obtained from ERNIE REYNOLDS.

CHARLIE FRITZ is boasting a new Buick Special. He says he likes it so much that he won't ride in any of the older models.

RAY CRICHFIELD, we have heard, has a '53 1/2 ton Chevy pick-up for sale (\$225).

HAROLD TURNER is to be married. The event takes place on September 12, and everyone wishes the new couple all the best of luck in the world.

WES ELLINGER, BOB COOMBES, and RAY CRICHFIELD are all going squirrel hunting on September 15 - opening day. They claim that they will bag the limit.

Shift #4 — Claude Foote

DERIVATIVES

HECK THOMPSON'S wife, Cora, fell down stairs and injured her back. She's spending her vacation in St. Anthony's instead of making their planned vacation to Arizona.

PAUL MC WILLIAMS is on vacation. HERMAN PARSONS is working in his place.

GENE SHUMAKER, RONNIE CUTHBERTSON, HARVEY MILNER, RUSS LOWE, and AUSTIN MANHART weren't satisfied with the choline chloride production record set during the month of May, so they set a new record during July. Hats off to you, fellows, for a job well done.

JOHNNY WRIGHT and FLOYD SANDERS both show signs of gaining weight. Both give the same reason for the weight increase. Johnny is swinging ARNOLD DISHON'S job and Floyd has been swinging Johnny's job.

R E S E A R C H

MYRTLE MITCHELL has been in St. Anthony's hospital for a check-up. What a way to spend a vacation! Hurry up with that OK, doctors.

ED & ADA HODGE spent a week at the Gordon Research Conference in New Hampshire.

MRS. JOHN RIDDICK has been in Union Hospital for pedal operations. No dancing for awhile, Louise.

AL NECKAR is in Union Hospital, room 233. We are anxious to see you back at the pickle works, Al.

OREN MYRTIE and GEORGE KINTZ accompanied local officials on an air tour of an Air National Guard Camp in California recently.

JACK HAMPTON recently acquired a new 18 foot boat (yacht) powered with a 70 h.p. motor.

MYRNA YALOWITZ enjoyed the Laboratory School class for gifted students and still talks about the trips and projects the class undertook.

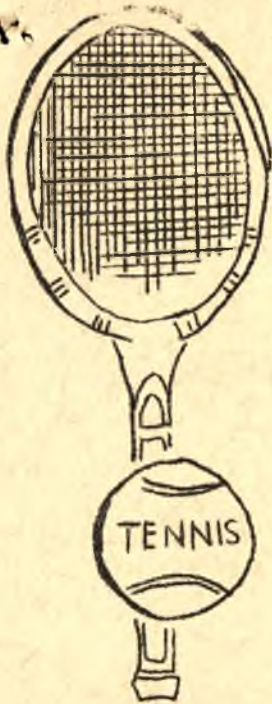
URS NAGER visited the Research Dep't. recently. He is now employed at the Squibb and Sons Co.

Vacations among Research personnel:

Paul Gummere	2 wks		Joe Chesher	2 wks	
Leo Wheatley	2 wks	Colorado	Casey Stengel		Minnesota
Wm. Burkebyle	2 wks		Bob Mohr	2 wks	Sterlington
Dorotha Medley	2 wks	California	Sidney Kassel	1 wk	Kentucky Lake
Zeke Taylor	1 wk	Michigan	Bob McCullough	1 wk	
Art Clingerman	1 wk	caught a 6lb. bass	John Riddick	1 wk	
Jim Leach	2 wks	Shakamak	Don Kiser	1 wk	
Marvin Bachman	1 wk	Oklahoma	Art Lukens	2 wks	Minnesota

MARY JANE VENTRE plans to leave us September 1st as husband, Joe, joins the ranks of Indiana University where he will study law.

DICK EGLY'S two daughters, Joan and Sarah, have been hospitalized recently with Hepatitis.



C.S.C. again has two teams in the Terre Haute Industrial Tennis League played on Tuesday nights at Rea Park. After a slow start, it looks as if our boys (?) are coming into their own. The C.S.C. Research team is made up of ED HODGE, AL SISLER, DICK ABBOTT and BERT BRADLEY. On the Hi-D team are JOHN DOHNER, GUIDO MEISCHER, ROGER HARNED and PAUL ISENBURG.

League standings of last week are:

1. SMITH _ ALSOP	14 points
2. WOOD AD-MAT	11 points
3. MACE SERVICE	10 points
4. PFIZER TERRAMYCIN	9 points
5. THOMSON - SYMON	8 points
6. C.S.C. HI-D	8 points
7. HAZELDINE MACHINE	7 points
8. KLINE ELECTRIC	6 points
9. C.S.C. RESEARCH	2 points
10. PFIZER BLENDERS	0 points

More C.S.C. players are welcome. No word has been heard of ACE NOTTER this year. GEORGE APPEL is still helping out all the teams.

ATTENTION BOWLERS

It's time to polish the ball and shine your shoes. The 1961-62 bowling season is less than a month away. There will be a directors' (team captains and league officers) meeting at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, August 22, in the card room.

If there are any new employees who would like to bowl in the plant league this season, please contact one of the officers.

GIL ROYER - PRESIDENT
HOWARD SUTTLE - VICE-PRESIDENT
CARL WASSINK - SECRETARY-TREASURER

YOU'LL HAVE A WHALE OF A TIME

AT THE C.S.C. STAG



FRIDAY AUGUST 25 3:00 P.M. - 12:00 P.M.

LOCKPORT PLANT

IN MEMORIAM

Our Sincere Sympathy to the families of

JOHN R. BOROUGHS, who passed away July 29 at the age of 90. Mr. Boroughs was the oldest retired employee of C.S.C. He was employed here in April 1925 and worked until August 1947 when he became ill and retired.

Mr. Boroughs was a carpenter and an oil expeller operator in the Process Dep't. In 1934 he transferred to the South Plant as an Inspector. He was loyal, conscientious, very neat and well-liked by everyone. He was a staunch republican. He was the father of GENE.

and--

ROBERT A. APPLE, 56, who passed away July 30 after a short illness. Bob had been with the Company since April 1943 and had spent most of his time in the Research and Riboflavin Departments.

Bob was a good worker, a loyal employee. He was a good natured fellow and had a lot of friends at C.S.C. He was a member of the Terre Haute Lodge No. 19.

Our Sympathy

to CLAUDE WRIGHT whose mother, Rose Etta, passed away.
to AL NECKAR in the unexpected death of his wife, Gertrude.
to WM Mc DANIEL at the passing of his son, Billy, and his sister, Ella.

NOTES OF THANKS

My sincere appreciation to everyone who was so kind to me. I'm proud HUGH belonged to such a wonderful organization !

Sincerely,
Muriel Bragdon

HAROLD FRAKES wishes to thank C.S.C. employees for flowers and sympathy extended after the death of his father.

I want to thank all my C.S.C. friends who were so thoughtful with floral donations and cards of sympathy in the recent passing of my sister, Ella, and my son, Billy. All acts of kindness were greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
WM. Mc DANIEL

We extend our sympathy to JAMES Mc CALLUM whose mother, Agnes, passed away.
and to HAROLD FRAKES in the passing of his father, Ross.

BIRTHS

WILLIAM & BERNADEAN HERAMB, a girl, Jill, 7 lbs., 8 ozs, July 20.

JACK & GERALDINE COUCHMAN, a girl, Diana Lee, 7 lbs., 4 ozs, July 28th.

JOHN & ALTA DOHNER, a girl, Katherine Louise, 8 lbs., 6 ozs., August 4.



JOHN TINDALL, JR.

GOLF

C.S.C. GOLF LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS OF SECOND SECTION

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>POINTS</u>
1. RASCALS	238
2. RESEARCH	223
3. DUFFERS	207
4. ANTIBIOTICS	200
5. OFFICE	186
6. HACKERS	176

STANDINGS AFTER SECOND MATCH 3rd SECTION

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>POINTS</u>
1. RASCALS	93
2. OFFICE	89
3. RESEARCH	87
4. HACKERS	78
5. DUFFERS	73
6. ANTIBIOTICS	72

LOW SCORES SHOT DURING LAST SIX WEEKS

L. KRUZAN	40
C. HALE	42
L. NELSON	42 - 42
L. JONES	43
J. TINDALL, JR.	35-39-41-35-39-41
G. ROYER	36-40-43-42-39-39
R. JONES	41 - 38
W. ROBSON	43-41-41-43
W. McDANIELS	42
C. ORMAN	40-40-41
P. BOGDONOFF	43

We held a Plant tournament Saturday July 29 at Rea Park that received very good support from the players, as 21 golfers turned out to brave the hot fairways. JOHN TINDALL, JR. won low gross with a consistent 38-38 (76) - and LLOYD KRUZAN made good use of his 12 handicap to win low net. The winners are listed below.

LOW GROSS

1st	J. TINDALL, JR.	76
2nd	C. ORMAN	82
3rd	L. KRUZAN	83
4th	P. BOGDONOFF	84

LOW NET

1st	L. KRUZAN	69
2nd	P. BOGDONOFF	70
3rd	A. RAY	73
4th	J. RICE	73

CLOSEST TO PIN

Hole #3	B. LENWELL
Hole #13	J. TINDALL, JR.
Hole #17	E. ELLIOTT

A housewife, returning an egg she had borrowed, stepped inside her neighbor's kitchen and called out: "I'm going to lay an egg here on the kitchen table."

Came a deep, male voice from the next room: "Wait a minute - this I've got to see!"



Spirit of the Nation

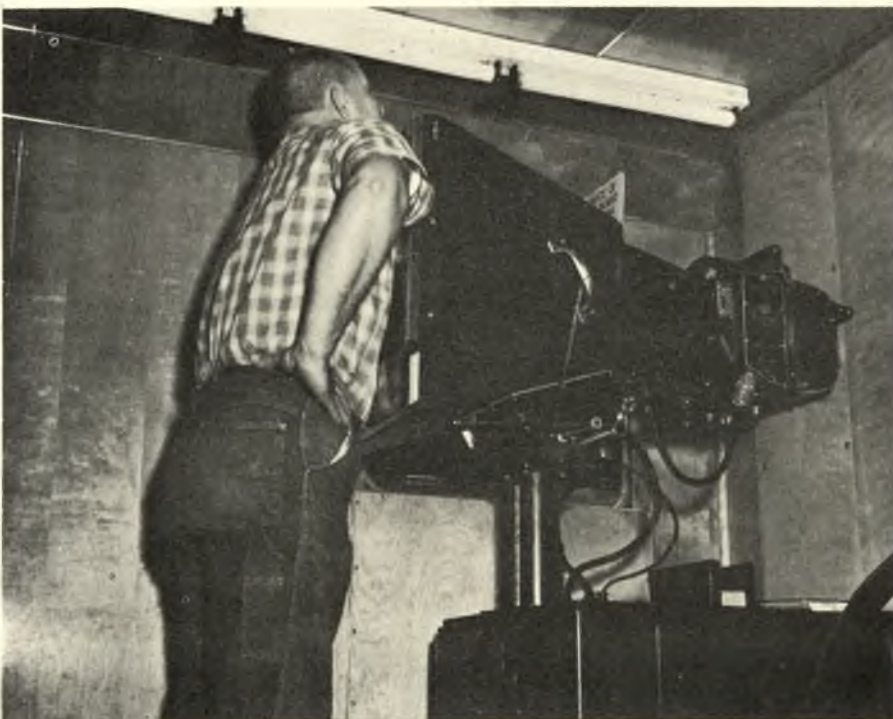
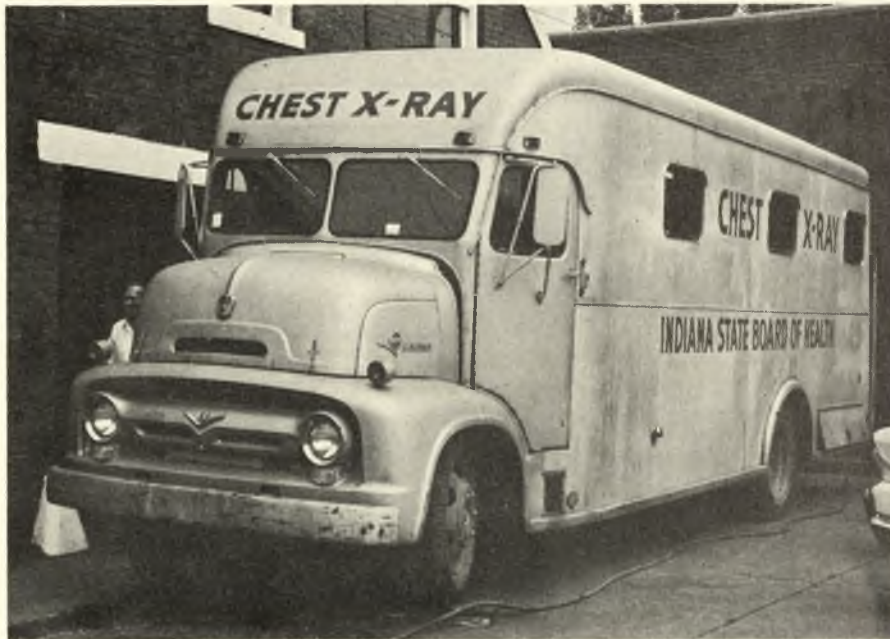
NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 74

September 14, 1961

Terre Haute, Indiana

Approximately 400 CSCers X-rayed by Indiana State Board of Health, August 16th and 17th.



Jerry Leitgabel

Claude Thompson Retires (1/15/24 - 9/1/●)

Shannon White presents "Bony" with radio from fellow employees.

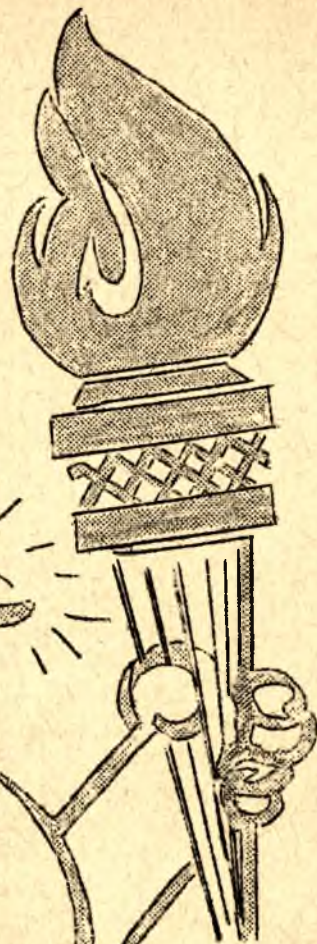


LEWIS PELKEY
Precision Machinist



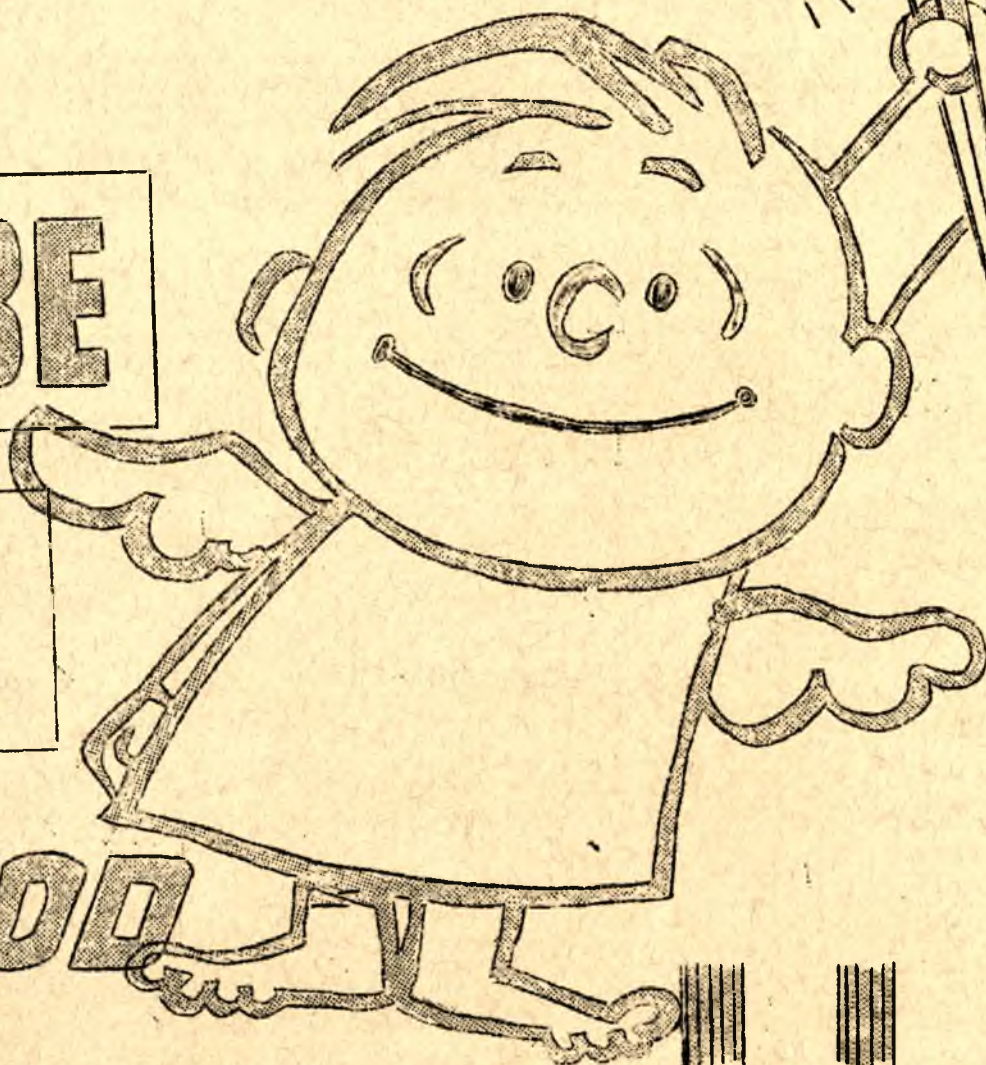
JANE ANN HALE
Daughter of Chuck (Derivatives)

**"EVERY
GOOD GUY
GIVES!"**



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THE UNITED WAY



BE A GOOD GUY

GIVE TO THE UNITED FUND

All of us believe that the employees at CSC are "good guys". We help each other whenever there is one of us in need. We like to help the community in which we live. One way to become a "good guy" is to support the United Fund Campaign.

The 1961 campaign will start the first of October. This year the campaign goal is \$337,946. This figure is the minimum amount of money necessary for 25 agencies to continue their service work in our community.

Whenever we go out to buy something there are three things that we look for in our purchase. First, the price must be right. Next, the merchandise must be good - and finally, we like to have easy terms. These three things are certainly present when we buy a share in the United Fund.

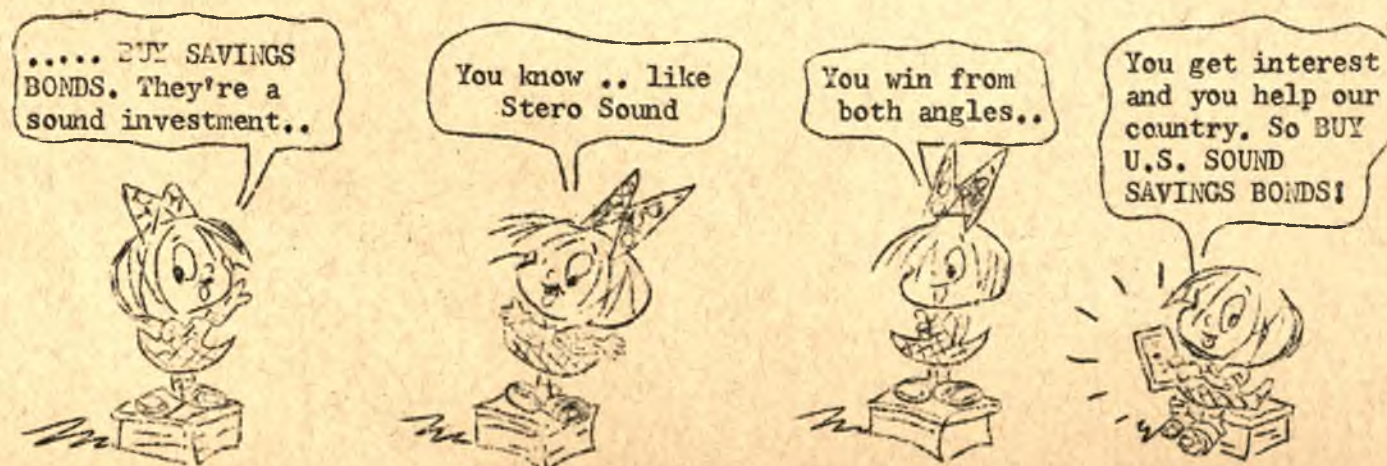
Is the price right? Let's take the case of the lowly nickel. For one nickel, we can buy a package of gum. For five or six nickels we can purchase a package of cigarettes, but five cents a day will support a boy and a half in the Boys' Club. Five cents a day will allow a Visiting Nurse to make six visits in a year. Certainly the price for the good work done by three organizations is right.

Is the merchandise good? Your contribution is your investment in a better community. In all likelihood, you, yourself, benefit directly from your contribution. If you have a son belonging to the Boy Scouts, YMCA or Boys' Club, he's benefiting. If you have a daughter in Girl Scouts or YWCA, she's benefiting. You're benefiting, too, from the fact that organizations like Salvation Army, Red Cross and Family Service Association take care of the unfortunate in our city, saving you taxes and making Terre Haute and Vigo County a better place in which to live.

Are the terms easy? You can set your own terms in making your contribution. You can pledge now and pay later. Payments can be made any time throughout the year in the Personnel Office. Certainly, you can't ask for easier terms than that with no carrying charges!

Let's all get behind this proven way of helping ourselves and our community. Make a pledge to the United Fund when the "People Helper" asks you to contribute.

WE HAVEN'T BEEN NIFTY THROUGH 1960, BUT IT WILL BE DONE IN '61



KEKO'S COLUMN

Well, I have never seen such cooperative fish in all my life! They let me relax without ever bothering my line. In two weeks of solid fishing, I did manage to catch one 26-inch Northern, but that was it. I know it wasn't the fisherman or the area. It must have been the rod and reel I borrowed from Jackson.

The group of good looking young men with little green beanies running around the plant, last Monday, were future scientists and engineers from Rose Polytechnic Institute. We entertained a group of freshmen by taking them through our plant as part of their orientation program at school.

Terre Haute is acting as host for a Nitroparaffin Sales Meeting this week. While the Sales Meeting itself is being held at the Deming Hotel, you will probably see some of the peddlers running around the plant. These are the boys that keep our plant running by bringing in the orders. Let's all salute them.

Now for some operational information. The East Plant operation will continue a little longer than originally expected. We have had some difficulties in the operation; but thanks to some quick changes made by the Engineering and Maintenance departments, we were able to get the process back on the beam.

I think if all of us can keep our sanity until the end of the month, the MSG operation should be smoothed out. I know this past month has been hectic - in trying to keep up with the changes made - to the changes before the changes were put in! But I know I can count on everyone's cooperating to the best of his ability.

I know I spend an awful lot of time in meetings, discussing things that won't work, but once in awhile a meeting does pay off. A good example is in our choline chloride operation. A few of us from Production met with Bob Shurter's group to discuss how to make more choline chloride in our present equipment. A suggestion came out of this half hour meeting that was recently tried in the plant. By the simple installation of an additional cooler, we have been able to raise the plant capacity about 30%. Here is one time where a little discussion did pay off.

Your cooperation in following the smoking regulations in the Shop area has been very good. Let's keep this up.



NEEDED - VOLUNTEER TYPISTS (labels) - evenings - at the Vigo County Tuberculosis Society, Rose Dispensary bldg. If you can spare the time for this worthy cause (or maybe you have a daughter who would like to help during the day) - contact Blanche Jones, extension 380. Maybe 3 or 4 of us could go together.

The following is a full report on the vacationers in the Department:

JOHNNOTT spent his vacation in Colorado. We understand he did some fishing and fell in the water. ... MARY KAY DAMMANN spent a quiet week at Dietz Lake. ... JOHN

ENGINEERING

GROPP made a trip to Cincinnati and spent the rest of his time around the home-front. ...

ED MOORE, his wife, daughter and son-in-law took a trip through the Ozarks. ... ADRIAN STANLEY and wife went out West. They drove out to California, stopping off at several points of interest, including Las Vegas, Nevada. They also made a trip to Iowa over the Labor Day week-end. ... DALE COTTOM and family spent their vacation swimming and fishing and just taking life easy. Dale also visited the Midway at the State Fair. ... HOMER KIEWEG and family went to Canada. ... PAUL GROVER spent his vacation working on his house. ... JOHN GRENCH, his wife and boys, enjoyed a stay at a lake in Northern Indiana.

MARY HUNT has moved. Her new habitat is on South 11½ Street.

CHARLIE SCHOLER and BOB WALTERS have new additions to their families - namely ducks. Between them, they have a total of ten cute little ducklings.

DON KEENEY, formerly with this department, has rejoined our forces. Welcome back, Don.

ED MOORE sprained an ankle, jumping from a truck. At least that's the story he tells. He is now on crutches. But that doesn't hold him down.

MIKE HARMAN has been busy working on his lawn.

RAY HEIDINGER made a trip to the new Mansfield Dam one week-end.

BENTLEY BROWN is returning to Engineering. He has been in Canada for quite some time. Welcome back, Bentley.

ETMA JONES made a recent shopping trip to Indianapolis.

If anyone should see snow these days - think nothing of it! You're not really crazy. Don't think it is something out of the ordinary either, because now it is a very common thing for it to snow in September and even in August. At least that's what I've been told. Here's the story -

One sweltering hot September day when the temperature was registering in the 90's, CHARLIE DAVIS came rushing by, saying it was SNOWING outside. Snow in September!?! Gullible MARY HUNT jumped up and almost broke her neck racing to the window, to find the sun shining as big as ever. Mary didn't see any snow. However, Charlie convinced Mary that it was entirely possible that she couldn't see it from the South side of the building. Mary was becoming a little dubious, but Charlie claimed he could feel the SNOW melting as it came down. He seemed to have full use of his faculties. At least Mary had thought so! Later, though, DOC CAMPBELL said he had seen the same thing in August. Upon further investigation, it was found that the SNOW was foam coming from the cooling tower on top of the Research building.

HUEY JOHNSON and EARL BARNES stopped in the Personnel office for only a few minutes recently. It was the first time Earl had been back to the plant in 3 years. He lives in Windfall, Indiana. He was visiting a son who has a cabin on Twin Beach. JOHN JACKSON saw him and asked "Have you been fishing lately?" Earl replied, "Now can I fish? You have my rod?" That's the one John loans to KEO and a few of the others.

LLOYD PIGG decided he would like to go to Florida for all the winter months instead of for a short visit as he had done in the past. So-o, he decided to sell tomatoes. He purchased 15 baskets at 10¢ each - washed, shined, polished and stacked the tomatoes (like you do to show at the Fair) and started to the city to really clean up. He spent one day at all the markets and only had one offer by one of the Assyrian grocers for 30¢ per basket. Piggie said he would dump them in the river before he would sell them for 30¢.

So - on the way home, he stopped at PAUL CHATMAN's (on the Prairieton Road) and offered them there for the price of the basket (10¢). The teen-aged daughter was the only one home and she thought there was a catch to it - but he finally convinced her there wasn't and she decided she should buy them without waiting to consult her mother. Here is the end of the story. Piggie received \$1.50 for 15 baskets of tomatoes.

- News received from PAUL HANNUM and RALPH HOLLINGSWORTH

DEMATERING PLANT

Canadian fishing fever is in the air. GENE HARTLEY just returned from his angling jaunt but didn't seem too enthused - although an argument was overheard between Gene and WILLIE AULD about the best bait to use. Willie claimed a spoon was the best, but Hartley says the Canadian fish like a real challenge and not to be spoon fed like an infant. Willie heads for Canada next week. Also HERB WOLFE, who's going back and kick out the rocks he missed with his boat last year.

While on the subject - A FISHERMAN IS ONE WHO RARELY FISHES LYING DOWN, BUT USUALLY LIES STANDING UP WITH ARMS OUTSTRETCHED.

AROUND THE PLANT

LLOYD PIGG was in - and grunting - last week. He says some young fellows do get rheumatism. ERNIE PARKER blew in this morning. For the first time in ages. And Amos Haddix was in last week.

OLD TIMERS' LUNCHEON OCTOBER 4. In the Pine Room at the Hotel Deming.

By golly, we didn't know JIM BRUNER was married the same day as HAROLD TURNER - August 12th. To Marguerite Combs of Brazil. Much happiness, Jim.

And who knew DOROTHY KISNER and JOHN BITTS were brother and sister?

The JOHN TAYLOR's (NORMA WALTZER) are expecting again.

And it's off we go - into the wild blue yonder - RONNIE LEWZADER and CHARLIE EMMEN, members of the Air National Guard, have been called to active duty for 12 months. They think they may go to France or New Mexico. Ronnie was married September 5th to Betty Jane Hughes (not former CSCer) of West Terre Haute. Betty is an employee of American Wheaton.

EMMA GEPNER underwent major surgery Thursday, September 14. She is in Union Hospital

BIRTHDAYS IN OCTOBER

1 KENNETH CORTHUM	11 KENNETH MC INTOSH	23 WILLIAM SULLIVAN
1 JOHN FRUMP	11 GEORGE ROMAN	
1 SARAH KIRTS		24 HERB ALMAN
	13 MAX KEEGAN	24 DALE COTTOM
2 DEAN NEWLING	13 ROBERT WEBSTER	
2 GEAN NEWLIN		25 LEROY EBERWINE
	14 EARL KING	25 EDWARD MOORE
	14 ARTHUR MYLES	25 CHARLES WRIGHT
3 JACK COUCHMAN	14 JACK SCARBROUGH	
3 JOSEPH MC COMBS	14 KENNETH SCHALBURG	26 WILLIAM DANNER
3 JACK MC LAUGHLIN		26 RODNEY GOODMAN
3 WILLIAM WESTERMAN	16 PAUL CATON	26 ELMER HUPPERT
	16 ALBERT MILLER	
5 CECIL POTTS		27 JOHN BITTS
5 JACK ROMAN	17 MAXINE OSBURN	27 PAUL GROVER
		27 JAMES LEACH
6 HERBERT WOLFE	18 SHARON HARPOLD	
	18 HAROLD HENSCHEN	28 WILLIAM FOXWORTHY
7 JAMES MC CALLUM		28 RAYMOND OLINGER
	19 EDWARD WYATT	
8 BETTY YOUNG		30 MARK LEE
	20 WAYNE MAYNARD	30 DAISY RUDISEL
9 EDWARD KELLEY		
	21 JAMES L. BROWN	31 HOWARD DAVIS
10 RICHARD BERRY		31 HOWARD DENGES
10 RAYMOND TALLEY	22 LLOYD ENNEH	31 CHARLES HERB
10 WALTER VALENTINE	22 WILLIAM J. EVANS	31 ELLIS TAYLOR

SERVICE AWARDS FOR SEPTEMBER 1961

4-STAR (20 Years)

G. DALE COTTOM
WILLIAM A. JOHNSON

1-STAR (5 Years)

DAVID O. HOWE
ROBERT F. PURCELL

And then there's MARION TISLOW. July 2nd marked his 10th year here - and nobody mentioned it. Nobody gave him a service award at first, either. Marion generously forgives everybody though - since he has been getting his pay checks.

Thanks to all of you for your cooperation and help with the Ice Cream Social. It could not have been a success without you.

- The Committee

SOUTH PLANT

The MSG dep't. is going back on two shifts this week. JIM STEUERWALD and CARL KISNER are being transferred to that department temporarily. Jim took an early September vacation, taking the week of Labor Day.

ERNIE MILLS attended the State Fair one day while he was off. ... CARL KELLER spent his week just loitering around Farmersburg (home to Carl). ... CARROLL NEWPORT is back on the job, full of pep and eager to work, after three weeks' at home. ... MORRIS LOWE visited the Smokies during his two weeks' vacation.

MARVIN GARD is back from the South where he spent two weeks on Military Leave.

CECIL RUSSELL and CHARLES WRIGHT began working at the South Plant this week. Welcome to the gang, fellows. They are replacing LEROY EBERWINE and EUGENE CASS who have been transferred to other departments.

ZAFF ROGERS is our new "G" man. Hope you like it here at the South Plant, Zaff.

JIM CLEMENTS dropped in for a noon hour visit with the boys recently.

The only missing things, when BOB WEBSTER showed up in a white uniform the other day, were the ice cream cart and the bell. The gang thought sure he was an ice cream man going through the rackhouses.

And now that the rest of the plant is straightened out, BOB JARVIS is with us once again.

NON-BEVERAGE

A future Arkansaw resident is seen daily, in Non-Beverage, drooling over the beauties of that state and longing for the day when he can leave old Indiana and head Southwest. "CANNONBALL" NEWPORT is the hopeful. He says that outside of a few rattle snakes and copperheads, it all seems rosy.

POSSUM HUNT says he sure would like to be a school boy again and be able to enjoy some of the advantages of the new county school system.

Gauger, REX BREWER, who has been on the sick list, has returned to work.

ROY "PONCHO" LUCAS says he has it made now. Uncle Sam pays him to let his land lie idle - which he may have done anyhow.

Stop signs are either going to have to be made larger or GENE HARTLEY will have to have his glasses changed. Seems Gene can't see those stop signs too well.

Non-Beverage will have to struggle along this week without the services of gaugers, SCHULTHEIS, JEWITT and CROCKETT, all of whom will be on leave. No shut-down is anticipated. Is JOHN and RED WOLFE going to both work on the fish in the same lake in Canada?

CONTROL LAB

PAUL LOVE and GIL ROYER are vacationing this week. Gil is staying close to home, giving an assist to his wife, Mary, who recently returned from a visit to the hospital. Paul is also staying close to the house. As a matter of fact he's spending all of his time in his hammock close to the house.

BERT and SI SIDENBENDER were vacationing last week in the Evansville area. They closed out Dade for the year. Si didn't do any good but he had a lot of fun trying.

CARL FREEZE, on vacation two weeks ago, decided to buy the house he's been living in for several years.

Speaking of houses -- CHUCK CHAPPELL is building a beauty out on Robinson Road. He's lost about ten pounds in his sewer line??? That is, he's digging his own sewer line to the rear of his house and lost about 10 lbs. doing it. LOUIS YANSKY is tearing down their old home place on South 3rd Street. Incidentally - he's got piles of good lumber to sell. EARL KING built a new house and moved in last week. At 10th and Voorhees - just in time for school to start. Real nice. The rest of us - we're just getting by the best we can.

HAROLD TURNER finally did it. Got married. Best wishes from all of us. The newly-weds are living in Farmersburg.

BOB TAPY sent his "heart felt" congratulations to some rascals in the Control Lab. To BOB LENWELL, GIL ROYER and TOM CRAIG, for winning the golf play-offs.

FRED KRUZAN has been demonstrating how to run a Technicon (automatic titrating machine) with one hand over his head. He got stung on the wrist by a bumble bee and the doctor ordered him to elevate his hand for a day or two. (Can you visualize the Statue of Liberty in Bermuda Shorts?!??).

BILL FOGEL is plotting his strategy for the current bowling season - in hopes of helping to win honors for the Rascals Bowling Team - equal to that awarded the Rascal Golf Team.

The Control gang wishes BOB LENWELL lots of luck on his new job at Research.

No news has trickled in from COOMBES, BROWN and DISHON "over the hill", except that they've had their noses pretty close to the grind stone.

RAY VAUGHN is a new man after two weeks in Florida. If you could see the card he sent to the lab, you'd understand why. Thanks for the boost, Ray.

ORDER DEPARTMENT

LABOR DAY WEEK-END FOUND:

GEORGIA FLAGG motoring to Peoria, Illinois with her family. The J. HOWARD SUTTLE's visiting the Capital city.

PHYLLIS and LARRY WRIGHT starting vacation. Part of their time will be spent with Larry's folks, who reside in California, and are here visiting. - CAROLE and PETE BROWN are moving to Marywood, south of Rea Park.

HOWARD SUTTLE, new captain of the Office Bowling Team, has been busy whipping his team into fighting shape for beginning festivities September 6th.

Dumb Steno: "Been getting through with my work much faster lately."
 Dumb Dumb Steno: "Howzatt?"
 Dumb Steno: "Found out that the dictionary is set up in alphabetical order!"

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He: "My boss said I was a young man who would go far."
 She: "You're going just so far - no matter what your boss said."

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With the installation of the new automatic dry cleaning machines, a good motto in Las Vegas would be: "While you are here, why not get your clothes cleaned too!"

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"What type dress did Jane wear at last night's party?" "I really don't remember. I think it was checked." "Boy, oh boy! You must have had a real party!"

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Eastport, Maine: Overheard at the local post office, where an old lady was mailing a Bible to her brother in another city: "Anything breakable in that package, ma'am?"
 "Only the Ten Commandments," she snapped.

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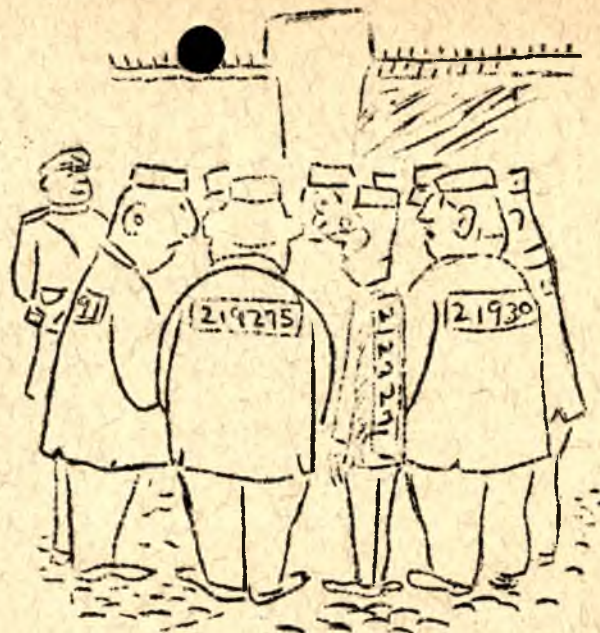
Advice from an ex-playboy to his son on the subject of marriage: "My boy, I've just got two little pieces of advice to give you. First, always reserve the right to spend one night a week out with the boys." He paused and then his son asked for the second piece of advice. He immediately got it: "Don't waste it on the boys!"

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Movie critic after seeing grade "B" picture: "I've seen better film on teeth."

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Everyone knows what a WAC is, but only a few know the meaning of WOC. It's something you throw at a wabbit.



The one-armed stranger winced as the barber nicked him again. But the man with the razor chattered on unnoticed.

"Haven't you been here before?" he babbled.

"No," said the stranger, glowering, "I lost this arm in a hunting accident."

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A Russian school teacher asked one of his pupils, "Who were the first human beings?" "Adam and Eve," the youngster quickly answered. "And what nationality were they?" "Russian, of course," said the student. ... Very good," the instructor returned. "And how do you know they were Russians?" "Easy," said the pupil, "they had no roof over their heads, no clothes to wear, and only one apple for the two of them - and they called it Paradise."

BOB DEWEY breathed a sigh of relief recently when his new CSC Methylamines book went to press - after being in preparation for many months.

It takes the combined efforts of a lot of people on such a project. Dewey had the assistance of JOHN JACKSON, DUNCAN THOMSON, DALE COTTOM, M. F. MATTISON, TOM CRAIG, LOUIS YANSKY - and in the New York office, J. C. CRAWFORD, JOHN CRONK and DICK GIOVINE. MARY BUCK has practically memorized the book, because she typed and proof-read each of its revisions right down to the final proofs.

H. GARTH and His CFBPU

Friends, it pays, in the long run, to tell your wife everything - yes, everything. A case in point is the sad one concerning H. GARTH THOMAS and his cat-fish bait producing unit. This CFBPU (cat-fish bait producing unit) was a thing of beauty and she was a high producer - but alas - no more. Good wife, Helen, has seen to that and with good reason, too, as we shall see.

H. Garth, in a hurry to hie himself off to Washington, D.C. and New York - on Company business of great import - neglected to tell Helen the secret ingredients he had been feeding the CFBPU. Old cat-fish fishermen, unless strong of mind and body, should not read beyond this point.

Long hours of thought, numerous hours of consultation with DR. JESS HENSON, minute daily inspections during the formative stages of the unit by H. Garth, had finally produced the CFBPU. It was a scientific triumph. Into this unit, one fed a can of bacon fat, a can of red worms and a can of catalpa worms and after due time there was produced the finest cat-fish bait the world had seen.

ANDY CHERRY, husband of PAULINE - he, who is the acknowledge carp and cat fisherman king of the north sewer area on the Wabash River - had contracted to take the entire out-put of the unit. So eager was he for this wonderous bait that he volunteered to make his own pick-ups during H. Garth's absence. Perhaps it was cruel fate that deterred him from making his pick-up on schedule for this led, in part, to the final disruption of the CFBPU.

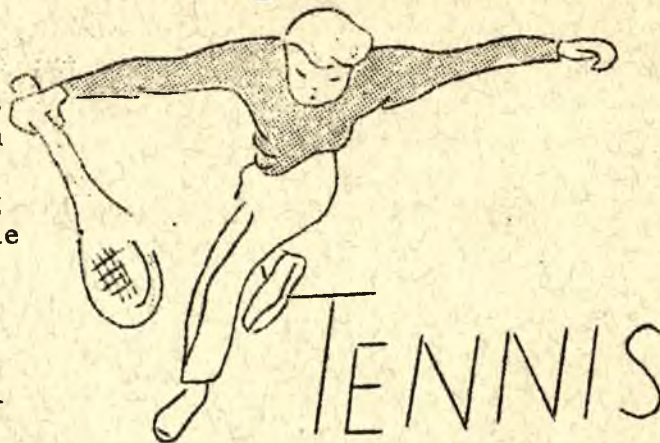
Old Doc Henson had warned that any change in feed to the unit would disrupt the delicate internal balance and the end product would be useless as cat-fish bait.

Good wife, Helen, blew the whole shebang right out of existance forever more. Period. Any one of us, not knowing the fact concerning the CFBPU, would have done as she did when faced with the same situation.

Anyone coming home to find an 8-week old female boxer puppy taking a gulp of bacon fat, a gulp of red worms and then a gulp of catalpa worms would have cause to wonder. H. Garth had not yet adjusted the CFBPU to produce the product in a centralized location; Andy Cherry had not made his pick-up and as a result the garage floor was a mess of product.

Small wonder Helen changed the feed to puppy biscuits and milk and placed the unit outside. She is certainly blameless for her actions, but cat-fishermen the world over will have to go back to the inferior doughballs, synthetically odorized.

Another successful Terre Haute Industrial Tennis League ended last week. The winner was the Smith-Alsop team with veterans Dave Boruff and Ed Valle proving too tough for the rest of the league. The two CSC teams finished strong with Research moving up to eighth place and Hi-D ending in a tie for third. The Research team claim the standings should be reversed since their ED HODGE and AL SISLER beat JOHN DOHNER and PAUL ISENBURG of Hi-D in league play. Hi-D's excuse was that JOHN DOHNER was all worn out from carrying his and Neva's new baby. Also, ace ROGER HARNED was on vacation that night.



FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

1. SMITH-ALSOP	25 points	6. PFIZER TERRAMYCIN	12 points
2. WOOD-ADMAT	19 points	7. KLINE ELECTRIC	11 points
3. C.S.C. HI-D	16 points	8. C.S.C. RESEARCH	8 points
4. MACE SERVICE	16 points	9. HAZLEDINE MACHINE	7 points
5. THOMSON-SYMON	14 points	10. PFIZER BLENDERS	4 points

The GOLF BANQUET was held Monday evening, September 11th, at Louise's. It was well attended and the food was earnestly devoured by hungry CSC golfers.

The Rascals walked away with the trophies for the 4th year in a row. WILBUR KEKO made the presentations. The happy and very smug recipients were BOB KEEGAN, BOB LENWELL, BOB ROBSON, BILL ROBSON, COY ORMAN, GIL ROYER and TOM CRAIG.

Keko presented BOB TAPY with a practice ball and said he hoped he would use it to improve his games.

Guests included Bob Forbes, Phil Jones and Ron Hardman - from WTHI.

P.S. ROBERT WESLEY JONES was overheard saying, "Wait until next year."

Getting married is a good deal like going into a restaurant with friends. You order what you want, and then when you see what the other fellow has, you wish you had taken that.

"Boy, I'm really scared. I just got a letter from a man telling me to stay away from his wife, and if I didn't he would shoot me. ... "well, all you have to do is stay away from her."... "Yes, but the trouble is, he didn't sign his name.

TODAY'S CONGESTED TRAFFIC DEMANDS GOOD DRIVING HABITS

Automobile driving has basic standards of fair play. These include the observance not only of traffic regulations but also the rules of courtesy. Courteous driving is based on common-sense consideration for other drivers and a strong desire to make the roads safe for everyone!

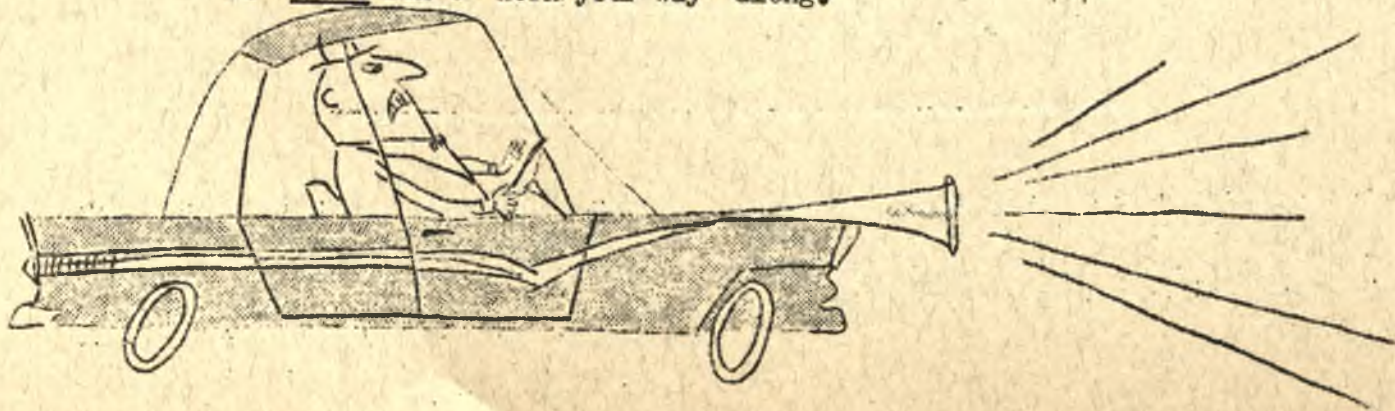
You wouldn't like to be accused of being a poor sport! Nobody would. That's because we all want people to respect us. We like to be regarded as someone who will give the other fellow a fair "break."

In everyday living we follow a code of fair play and good manners that has become accepted as a part of good social living. We practice common courtesies and exhibit a sense of "give" along with "take." But what about our highway behavior? You'll agree it certainly needs improving! Too many people who get behind the wheel just forget that discourtesies—driving "fouls"—cause a large proportion of our accidents.

Good highway manners can become just as much a matter of habit as other kinds of manners, and they can be acquired easily! The smart driver will see quickly that good manners and good sportsmanship go hand in hand.

Would you like to be known as a self-disciplined and courteous driver? If so, then here are some of the more important things to do with regard to:

1. PEDESTRIANS.—Give them a "break"—time to get out of your way. Don't blast your horn. Be on the alert especially for children and older folks.
2. NIGHT DRIVING.—In meeting other cars, lower your lights. But do it before the other fellow does. Keep your beams down—even if he doesn't lower his.
3. RIGHT OF WAY.—Yield it! Give the other fellow a "break", even though he may be wrong.
4. PASSING.—Don't be an "eager beaver." Overtake and pass only when you are sure it can be done with safety to other cars as well as to your own. And let yourself be passed! Don't speed up when another driver wants to pass you.
5. CHILDREN.—Look out for them! Cut your speed! Let them get across safely. And never pass a school bus from either direction when youngsters are getting off.
6. SPEED.—Govern your speed sensibly according to highway conditions. Remember that it takes distance to stop and that power must be carefully controlled.
7. CORRECT LANE AND POSITION.—Keep to the Right. Don't be a road hog.
8. HORN.—Don't "horn your way" along.



OUR SYMPATHY

to GUIDO MEISCHER whose father, Guido, passed away in Switzerland.

to ALBERT "BUCK" and GLEN PINE in the passing of wife and mother, Bessie. Mrs. Pine was the sister of CLAUDE "BONY" THOMPSON.

THANKS

I want to thank all my CSC friends who were so thoughtful with floral donations and cards of sympathy in the recent passing of my mother. Your kindness was greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

GLEN PINE

BIRTHS

RALPH & PATRICIA SMITH, a girl, Patricia Jean, 7 lb. 9 oz., August 27.

THOMAS & PHYLLIS MODESITT, a boy, Anthony Wayne, 6 lb. 15 oz., August 29.

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THANK YOU

I would like to thank so many of you for your help and your friendship recently - when I was injured.

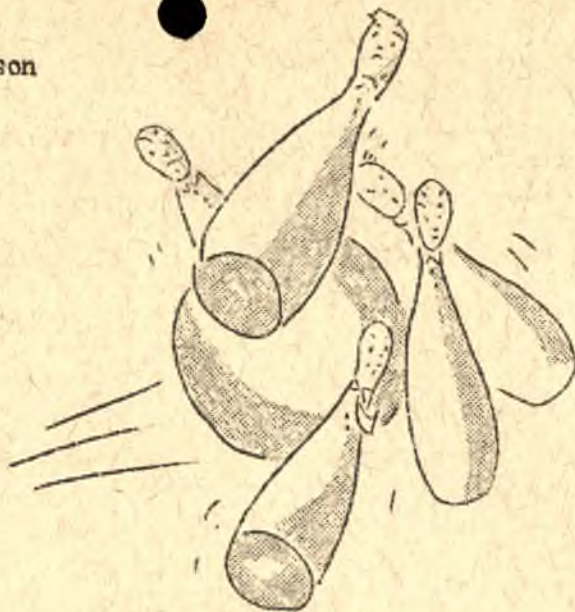
JOHN SIMMONS

C.S.C. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

1961 - 1962 Season

Standings of September 6, 1961

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>WON</u>	<u>LOST</u>
1. OFFICE	2	1
2. PETROCHEMICALS	2	1
3. PROCESS	2	1
4. TOPPLERS	2	1
5. CHEMISTS	1	2
6. ENGINEERS	1	2
7. MAINTENANCE	1	2
8. RASCALS	1	2

SEASON PRIZE LEADERS

High Individual Actual Game	H. HUNT	215
High Individual Actual Series	R. SIDENBENDER	570
High Individual Game Over Average	H. HUNT	40
High Individual Series Over Average	R. SIDENBENDER	39
High Team Series with Handicap	PROCESS	2892

HIGH TEAM GAMES

PROCESS 1013

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

H. HUNT	215
R. SIDENBENDER	206
W. ROBSON	202

HIGH SERIES

R. SIDENBENDER	570
W. ROBSON	555
F. KRUZAN	551
J. ROMAN	525

The season got underway with some cold shooting, as no team was hot enough to win three games. MIKE HUNT, RAY SIDENBENDER and PROCESS set some season marks that will probably stand up for at least a week.

Several new kegglers broke in to help fill in some vacant spots in the league, but there is still room for more.

IF ANYONE WOULD LIKE TO BOWL REGULARLY OR AS A SUBSTITUTE,
PLEASE CONTACT A TEAM CAPTAIN OR ONE OF THE LEAGUE OFFICERS.

Wife: "I baked two kinds of biscuits today. Would you like to take your pick?"

Husband: "No, thank you. I'll use my hammer."

"I'd move heaven and earth to be able to break 100," sighed the new golfer.

"Try heaven," advised his caddy. "You've already moved most of the earth."

Editors call themselves "We" so the person who doesn't like an article will think there are too many for him to lick.

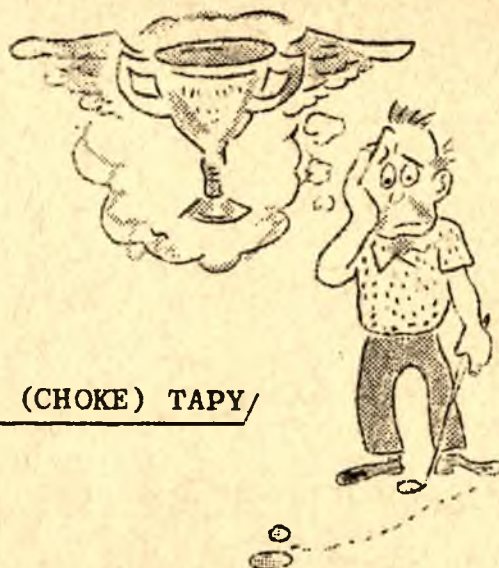
C.S.C. GOLF LEAGUE PLAY-OFF August 29, 1961

<u>DUFFERS</u>	<u>GROSS</u>	<u>HCP</u>	<u>NET</u>
L. WILSON	44	6	38
L. JONES	51	7	44
L. BAXTER	50	8	42
J. ROMAN	53	10	43
	<u>198</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>167</u>

<u>OFFICE</u>	<u>GROSS</u>	<u>HCP</u>	<u>NET</u>
J. TINDALL	38	0	38
V. HAMELMANN	47	7	40
R. TAPY	52	8	44
J. RICE	44	9	35
	<u>181</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>157</u>

<u>RASCALS</u>	<u>GROSS</u>	<u>HCP</u>	<u>NET</u>
G. ROYER	45	2	43
C. ORMAN	45	3	42
W. ROBSON	36	5	31
R. LENWELL	47	9	38
	<u>173</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>154</u>

BOB (CHOKE) TAPY/



The Rascals, with BILL ROBSON shooting his first par round of the season, won the play-off to retain their crown as League Champs. Office came in second, just three strokes behind the pace, followed by the Duffers.

AMOUNT TAKEN IN DURING YEAR

PRIZE MONEY DISTRIBUTION

AMOUNT TAKEN IN DURING YEAR

\$2.00 for each team - 6 teams for 15 weeks = \$180.00
 \$60.00 from Athletic Association 60.00
 Total for year \$240.00

EXPENSES FOR YEAR

Weekly Prizes \$11.00 a week for 15 weeks \$165.00
 Place Money \$15 a section for 3 sections 45.00
 Secretary fees \$2.00 week for 15 weeks 30.00
 Total 240.00

PLACE WINNERS

1st Section

1st Place Duffers \$7.50
 2ns Place Rascals 5.00
 3rd Place Hackers 2.50
 \$15.00

2nd Section

1st Place Rascals \$7.50
 2nd Place Research 5.00
 3rd Place Duffers 2.50
 \$15.00

3rd Section

1st Place -Office \$7.50
 2nd Place -Rascals 5.00
 3rd Place -Hackers 2.50
 15.00



Spirit of the Nation

NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 75

October 19, 1961

Terre Haute, Indiana



Terry Dischinger, Purdue University Basketball Star worked several weeks this summer in the Chemical Pilot Plant for Bob Mohr.

OCTOBER



R E S E A R C H

A number of personnel changes have occurred in the Analytical division of the Research Department. ROBERT LENWELL was transferred from Quality Control to Analytical. LEROY EBERWINE, a local boy, and DON FARRINGTON, from Clinton, have been added as technicians. Farrington, a graduate of Clinton High School, attended a Radio School, spent time in the armed services, is married and has one child. WAYNE STEPHAN, a native of Madison, Indiana, graduated from Hanover, lives in Fairbanks, is married and has one child. Wayne is a staff member working in the Gas Chromatography Section with J. T. ALLEN. DON KISER departed to take an assistantship appointment at Iowa University where he will continue his education in chemistry.

DR. and MRS. JOHN A. RIDDICK celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary October 11. Many friends visited during the evening to extend best wishes.

September 16, JOE CREEDON was elected President of the Indiana Elks' Bowling Association. The test of fire for Creedon will be conducting the State Elks' Bowling Tourney at the Bel-Air Alleys come March 31, 1962.

JOHN J. WIEDENMAN joined the Research Dep't. on October 2nd. He was a bridegroom of one week at the time. Welcome to his wife, Jeanette, too. John is a chemical engineer, a graduate of Tri-State College in Angola, Indiana.

It was a real pleasure to see AL NECKAR back in the Research diggings again. We missed you, Al, while you were recuperating.

Visit DR. RIDDICK's office and you will behold a sight. Some would say it was Riddick's folly - but to others, it would be just a hole in the floor.

PHIL HEDY and ROBERT BALDWIN spent a recent Saturday afternoon sailing on Racoon Lake in a 16-foot Rebel class sailboat. Sailing was fine for the first two hours, but on the return trip to the dock the wind failed.

This is JUDY CARPENTER's last week with us. She will devote full time to being a housewife and mother. It has been nice knowing you, Judy. And in her place will be VIRGINIA "JENNY" WADE who has come to us from Manpower, Inc. Jenny's son, Jack, 18, is a freshman at Indiana State. And she has a married daughter, Jill, and a grandson, Stevie, living in Plainfield. A most hearty welcome, Jenny.

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Bob Webb and Charlie Clements



Marcus Watson and Art Petty



Earl Sullivan, Wayne Steuerwald, Dan Fenimore, Dick Elliott.

In back: Charles Clements and Jim McCallum.



Henry Biewend, retired C.S.C.er, directing traffic at a busy corner in Miami.

RESEARCH (Continued)

OREN MYRTLE is in serious condition at St. Anthony Hospital, Room no. 382. Send him a card, folks. (Oren in Indpls. now. See Around The Plant news. - Ed)

JERRY NEWLIN has his wrist in a cast. The result of a fall.

DR. & MRS. JULIAN DALE are doing Europe with London as their headquarters.

MYRTLE MITCHELL reports that her house trailer is permanently fixed at the new location. Ready for visitors, Myrt?

One feature of the JOHN (TEX) RIDDICK's anniversary festivities was movies of their arrival in Terre Haute twenty-five years ago on a steam pulled train.

GEORGE CRAIG was pleasantly surprised by a visit from bacteriologist, Dr. Howard Lind, director of Silas Laboratories in Brookline, Mass. Lind happened to be in Indianapolis and rented a car to drive to Terre Haute. He was best man at George and Ila's wedding.

JOE CHESHER's wife, Lavera, had her appendix taken out this week.

Our sympathy to PHIL HIDY in the loss of his father, Rex, who passed away at his home in Hammond. Mr. Hidy was a retired editor of the Hammond Times. .. And to FLOSSIE SPEARS in the passing of her brother, Herbert Jackson, in Cory, Indiana.

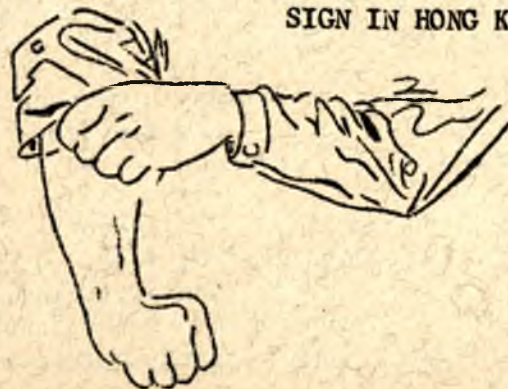
EDDIE KING TO VISIT TERRE HAUTE NEXT SUMMER

Mr. & Mrs. Edwin D. King will return from Rome, Italy, for a six-week vacation next Summer.

The Kings, with their little granddaughter, Debbie Sinquefield, age 5, left last Thanksgiving for Rome. They had returned only about six weeks before from Mexico City, Mexico, where they had lived for three and a half years while Mr. King was assistant director general of Petroquimica de Mexico, fertilizer manufacturing and marketing company in which C.S.C. has an interest. In his present position, he is the representative of the Solvents in its 80 per cent ownership of two Italian pharmaceutical companies.

Plans are that Mrs. King and Debbie will return in May. After Mr. King arrives, the couple plans to spend some time in Dallas, Texas, with their daughter, and at least a month here.

SIGN IN HONG KONG PLANT



He who roll up sleeve,
seldom lose shirt...or
honorable arm.

AROUND THE PLANT

The Research news was in print when word came that OREN MYRTLE had been moved to the Robert Long Hospital in Indianapolis. He will undergo surgery to correct a leaking artery near his heart.

FRED CHAPMAN was a victim of a recent wind storm here. He was sitting in his auto when a tree fell on him. Pinned him to the seat. He suffered neck and back injuries

RETRACTION: The ARCHIE MILLER's are not expecting the stork. This is the first time we have ever been misinformed on this subject - and we thought the source reliable this time. But it was probably all a plot to get one of our Ace reporters in hot water - which it most certainly did. Anyhow - this all scared Archie, and he moved from down by Southland - all the way up to the Collett Park district - in an effort to confuse the stork. And it went to BOB MOHR's house instead. The Mohr baby was 11 days past due, but Dorothy is an ardent baseball fan and the World Series was on. After the last out in the Series, she said, "O.K., let's go." And little Richard was born that evening.

ELMER BROWN's stolen auto has never been found. His outboard motor was in the trunk.

BILL and PAT PRICE vacationed in Houston, Texas. Got there in time for the big hurricane. They reached there on a Saturday and had to stay indoors until Tuesday. And then Bill couldn't fish. All the fishing piers had been blown away.

GEORGIA FLAGG is in Florida this week. NANCY LEE will relax at home for a week.

DALE KIRTS is still waiting for his white '62 Chevy.

BOB JARVIS and BILL EVANS attended Sterlington's annual picnic September 30th. They flew down.

BEVERLY RAGLAND and husband, Tommy, enjoyed a week in Chicago. And then were back last week for a football game.

CAROLYN LONG Will be married November 19th to Allen Byers. Allen is a sophomore at Indiana State. ... Recently married were BILL PAYNE & SANDRA BECHTOLD and PAUL WEST-FALL & JANET SUE GOLDMAN.

Did you know GARTH THOMAS's brother, Keith, is a member of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra Brother Bruce is still in the Army.

MR. & MRS. CLYDE ELLIS spent two glorious weeks in Hawaii. Stopped at the beautiful Reef Hotel on the beach of Waikiki which overlooks the majestic Diamond Head. Now - Clyde is trying to get a hula with his morning mail (in vain).

GLENN PINE is in Union Hospital, room #332. Is reported to be doing very well after surgery. ... ERVIN ELLIOTT, Sr. is in Union Hospital on the 2nd floor sun porch. Young Erv reports that he's feeling much better. May be home in a few days or a week. ... ERNIE DANNER is home from the hospital, is feeling better and is in much better spirits. ... CLAUDE "TOBE" BARRETT is in St. Anthony Hospital suffering an infected foot resulting from a nail puncture.

Bellhop (after guest had rung more than ten times): "Did you ring, sir?"
Guest: "Heck no! I was tolling. I thought you were dead!"

FREEDOM - Our Greatest Gift

WE ARE BORN TO FREEDOM. It is easy to take for granted. But the fact remains, freedom is the most precious heritage of every American.

One reason that Communist propaganda makes Americans so angry is that Communists continually say that they offer freedom and that our country is against it. We know this is not true, and we wonder how anyone can believe them with all the evidence to the contrary. Unfortunately, many people believe them because the type of "freedom" they sell seems so easy.

The truth is that the "freedom" the Communists peddle is exactly the opposite of our idea of freedom. It is this conflict between our concept of freedom and theirs that is being fought today on hundreds of battlegrounds - from Africa and the Caribbean to the United Nations and even the Congress of the United States.

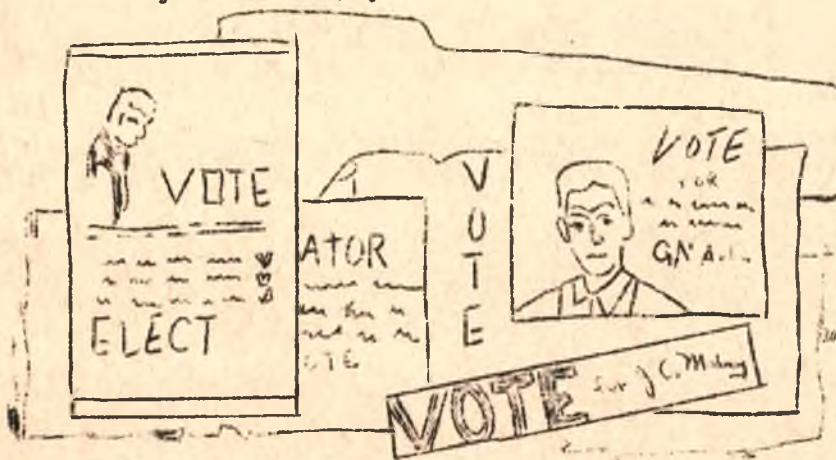
First, let's take a look at the American concept of freedom.

FREEDOM TO CHOOSE

We believe that every American has the right to make his own choices -- to continually exercise freedom to choose. At the same time, we believe that limitations are built into our right to choose.

For example, if I choose to live in California, I cannot also live in New York. If I have saved \$3000, I can spend it on a car, a trip to Europe, or many other things. But once it is gone, I have lost my freedom to spend it on anything else. In other words, my freedom of choice is always limited to one direction at a time. By the same token, my freedom can never be absolute.

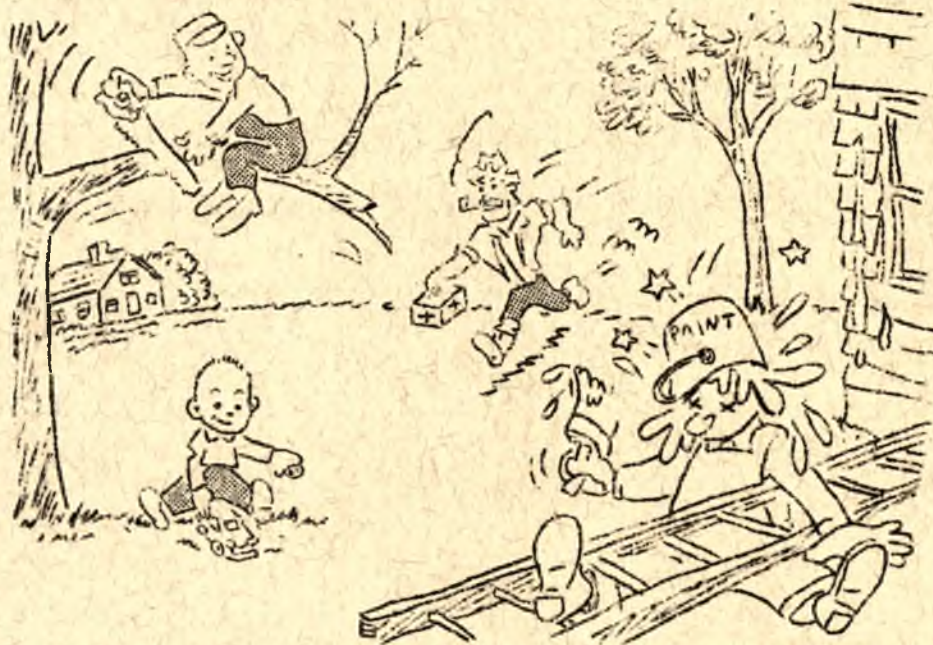
WE MUST PAY THE CONSEQUENCES OF OUR CHOICES. If we choose the right wife, the proper job, or buy stocks that go up, the consequences are pleasant. But we must also be prepared to pay the consequences for poor choices. We can choose to be idle, alcoholic, or violate civil, criminal, or moral law. But we soon find that ignoring consequences can destroy our freedom.



SPORTSMEN: If you would like to be put on the mailing list of the "Outdoor Saskatchewan", a small magazine for ardent fishermen and hunters, write to: The Travel Bureau, 1819 Cornwall Street, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

DON'T GET HURT

ON THE HOME FRONT



Many words have been written and more have been spoken regarding accident prevention on the job. These words have been good words. This is evidenced by our excellent safety record in C.S.C.'s operating divisions. People should, however, be equally concerned with safety off the job.

A week is composed of 168 hours. The average worker spends 40 of these on the job, assuming that he sleeps eight hours per night, he spends 56 more in bed, which leaves 72 hours in which he is subject to accidents in any given week.

As the activity in this 72 hour period is much more varied than the 40 spent on the job or the 56 spent in bed, it is logical to assume that he would not be so well trained in any of these activities as he is in his regular employment.

It would then follow that his lack of training would constitute a hazard and he will risk injury if he is not safety conscious at all times.

Up to this point, the spotlight has been on the bread winner in making comparison. The Company's insurance records bear out the truth of what has been pointed out thus far. How many woman hours and child hours are lost daily by accidents occurring in the breadwinner's family is more difficult to ascertain but is no less severe in suffering and expense.

Most of Commercial Solvents employees and their families are covered by group insurance, but only the worker is reimbursed for time lost due to sickness or accident, and then only partially.

When a member of a family is the victim of an accident, it means extra expense as well as suffering and no amount of money can pay for pain and sometimes the grief brought about by an accidental death.

HOME ACCIDENTS

A man's house may be his castle, but in many instances it can also be the scene of accidental tragedy for his family or himself.

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SAFETY (continued)

Carelessness is usually the reason why someone at home is injured every eight seconds and a death occurs every 19 minutes. If home-owners and their families would follow a set of adequate rules, the terrible toll of needless death, injury and property loss could be cut to infinitesimal proportions.

Records show that our employees are far from immune to accidents off the job—to be more specific, in and around the home and on the highways.

Lacerations head the list of injuries sustained by employees off the job. A large percentage of these cuts are the result of falls.

Contusions and fractures are high among the list of injuries suffered, and in many instances falls are listed as a source of the cause. Serious burns in the homes and in camps are not too frequent but minor burns probably occur more often than are reported. Automobile accidents are a high cause of injuries off the job.

Near the top of the list is sprains, most of which are caused by heavy lifting or attempting other types of work where additional man power is needed.

RETIRED EMPLOYEES LUNCHEON GUESTS

The Retired Employees' annual luncheon was held, once again, in the Pine Room of the Hotel Deming. Wilbur Keko served as master of ceremonies. The speaker, this year, was Dr. H. W. Hepner of Syracuse, N.Y., retired industrial psychologist who formerly was associated with Syracuse University and who has been associated with Solvents for about 20 years as consultant psychologist. He advised the club members "not to grow old gracefully but to grow old actively".

WILLIAM SMALL was elected president of the C.S.C. Retired Employees' Club during the meeting which followed the luncheon. He succeeds BENCE MC INTYRE. Other officers elected were: WALTER WHITAKER, first vice-president; JOHN V. BROWN, second vice-president; JAMES CLEMENTS, secretary, and WALTER MOORE, treasurer. EARL DRAKE was chairman of the nominating committee. Others on the committee were ED NASH and JOHN CLEMENTS.

New members of the club this year are WILLIAM BANNISTER, JOHN BROWN, GUY HOGAN, ORPH KEEGAN, HUGH WILKERSON, JAMES CLEMENTS, ERNEST FAGG, CHARLES GILBERT and CLAUDE THOMSON. During the year the club had lost five members - HERMAN KRIESCHER, FRANK NETTE, JOHN HASSMER, ROY MOORE and JOHN BOROUGHS.

Special guests introduced were J. "ECK" WHEELER of Sterlington, A. H. RUBEY, Peoria, and MARTHA SWANSON of Orlando, Florida.

FOUND. ONE PAIR EYE GLASSES LEFT IN PERSONNEL OFFICE.

The Retired Club's meetings are now being held in the VFW Home on south 13th street.

You fellows might try your hats on for size. Somebody took ERNIE FAGG'S by mistake at the last meeting.

ELMER HUPPERT has been enjoying every moment of his retirement. He and the Mrs. go for a drive, somewhere, every day.

JOHN CLEMENTS has been home for how long now? And his work isn't done yet.

CHEMICAL PILOT PLANT

The Chemical Pilot Plant employees wish to congratulate BOB and DOROTHY MOHR on the birth of their 4th child, Richard Wayne, on October 9, 1961. Their only daughter, Gail, cried when informed of the good news, because she wanted a baby sister. Cigars for the men and doughnuts for the panty waists were provided by the proud father.

Crying towels were passed around when news came that SID KASSEL was returning to work with the Pilot Plant crew. Sid didn't mind though, with the prospect of working straight days again. Everyone (?) is happy to have Sid back again.

GEORGE LONG and HARRY STEWARD are looking for MIKE SCHULTZ just any day now, because all the veteran Pilot Plant men are always mentioning his name (in one way or another

BUCK BYERS has a pair of left handed tin snips, but reports he doesn't have any trouble using them in his right hand!

GEORGE (Loan Shark) LONG brags so often about his prowess in frying chicken that shift #1 is waiting for an invitation - to prove it. JOE MC COMBS finally swept his car out before driving George to work one morning. Seems that George is particular about who he rides with and what he rides in.

RICHARD HANLEY came out \$4 ahead in the World Series pools and DORRIS YATES won \$3.

VIRGIL FAGG is spending two weeks of his vacation shoveling grain into Graham's elevator and money into his bank vault.

GALEN MITCHEL captured a possum that had wandered into Bldg. 95 the other night. We hear that TOM SAPPINGTON tied the world's record for the 100-yard dash in his trip out the back door, to escape the ferocious beast.

GARRY EVERETT is attending a night course in electronics.

JOHN BITTS is looking forward to two weeks of hunting when the season opens. What better vacation plans are there? He hopes Minnie will want to go with him. - He likes moving targets.

FRED SCHMITZ moved into his new home in Deerfield this month. His faithful Pilot Plant crew are anxiously awaiting word of when the open-house festivities will begin.

NON BEVERAGE GOVERNMENT OFFICE

A dinner party was held at Joe's restaurant, October 5, honoring FRANK COBB, who retired recently as a storekeeper gauger.

Mr. Cobb has had a long and illustrious career in the Federal Service. He was presented with a gift by his fellow workers, with LEONARD ZAFF ROGERS making the presentation.

While Mr. Cobb was somewhat reticent about his future plans, it was strongly rumored that he is going to Hawaii for an extended vacation.

The difference between you and other people
is that their money looks bigger and their troubles smaller.

OUR SYMPATHY

to EUGENE HARTLEY whose mother, Ora Coffin, passed away.
to FLOSSIE SPEARS in the passing of her brother, Herbert Jackson, in Cory, Indiana.
to RUTH PROVENCE and MARY HUNT in the passing of their step-mother, Maude.
to PHILIP HIDY in the death of his father, Rex, in Hammond, Indiana.
to FRANK COLLINS whose step-father, Henry Wilson, passed away.
to PHILIP HOFMANN in the death of a brother in Lincoln, Nebraska.

THANKS

My sincere thanks to the Non-Beverage Dep't. for their remembrance with flowers at the time of my step-mother's death.

RUTH PROVENCE

FOR SALE

G.E. ELECTRIC STOVE. Full size. Automatic oven, 4 burners. Deep-well. \$50.

EARL KING
Tel. L-4301 or ext. 237

24" SCHWINN GIRL'S BICYCLE. Good Condition. \$15.

WILBUR KEO
Ext. 265

USED LUMBER. YELLOW POPLAR. 2x4's (8-10 ft. long). 2x8's & 2x10's (16-18 ft. long)

LOUIS YANSKY
N-3867

U.S. ARMY BUNK BEDS WITH MATTRESSES, \$14. WARDROBE \$5. STROLLER \$7. HI-CHAIR \$7.
POTTY CHAIR \$1.50. BABY SCALES \$5. 1 AP'T. SIZE GAS RANGE \$5. MISCELLANEOUS POTS,
PANS & ANTIQUE DISHES.

EARL WRIGHT
C-63047 or Ext. 209.

A LEMON WORTH SAVING. To keep lemons, even for months, put them into a sterilized
canning jar, cover with cold water, use rubber rings and fasten covers down tightly.
The lemons will stay fresh and will be juicier.

ACCOUNTING

The LOUIE GODSCHALK's spent a two-weeks' vacation traveling through the New England states, Sounded like a wonderful trip. They even went to Niagara Falls - on a second honeymoon.

FRANK DIEKHOFF was ill last week and didn't make it to the N.M.A.A. meeting in Indpls

MARTY MAURER attended the Purdue-Notre Dame football game in Lafayette the week-end of the 7th and 8th. She said it was fabulous.

ESTILL ROTH is in Delaware, visiting his daughter and son-in-law and his two grand-daughters.

By the way, if anyone would like to order Christmas cards, contact MARTY MAURER or CAROLYN LONG in I.B.M.

BEN MAYNARD was in the used car business for a short while recently. He won a 1953 Buick at Shan's Tavern and sold it back to the bartender. Pretty good when you can make a 9900 per cent profit, eh?

Some of the boys are a few bucks richer since the World Series. It seems that NORM PRICE's luck is still holding out. ESTILL ROTH, BOB TAPY and HERMAN CRUSE didn't go winless either.

We understand that three of the girls in the office have started some weekly exercise classes at the YWCA. Their initials are M.M., R.G. and P.P. We don't know whether the object is to shed excess poundage or to have an excuse for buying new wardrobes.

ENGINEERING

JOHN GROPP hardly knows what's going on around him these days. He made up a baseball pool with only 90 squares instead of the usual 100. MARY KAY DAMMANN was selling chances for two different games and when all the chances had been sold, she was \$1 short. Upon investigation, it was found that there were only 90 chances instead of 100. As if that wasn't enough of a mistake for awhile - he then made another boo-boo. He bought ice cream instead of milk for his mid-morning snack. Seems a pity when one doesn't know the difference between ice cream and milk. John's famous last words were: "I'm very grateful - I never make mistakes.

ERINIE DANIER is designing and building a fallout shelter. However, he has been temporarily sidetracked due to illness and is spending some time in Union Hospital.

PAUL GROVER is recuperating at home after a stay in the hospital. Hope these fellows are both up and well again soon.

ED MOORE is back on his feet after spending several weeks on crutches.

MIKE HATMAN and wife celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary recently. Ed Moore and wife celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary the same day - October 6. Congratulations to both of these couples.

DUNCAN THOMSON is back after his vacation. Duncan is the new President of the local A.I.Ch.E. He's taking the place of out-going President, BOB WALTERS.

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ENGINEERING (Continued)

HERB MILTON is on vacation and AL MILLER has returned after a two-weeks' vacation in and around Terre Haute.

ED WYATT is shopping for a new car.

ERMA JONES took part in the Indiana State Homecoming.

MARY KAY DAMMAIN is bowling two nights a week in league competition.

We wish to extend our sympathies to MARY HUNT in the death of her step-mother.

RAY REIDINGER's daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter are visiting from Wilmington, Delaware.

E. S. JOHANNOTT's son, Eddie, 17-year old Garfield High School junior, won the young instrumentalists contest held by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and appeared with the orchestra in a performance Oct. 22. The young violinist will be guest soloist at the symphony's first Young People's Concert. A violin student for seven years, Eddie studied first with Arthur Hill of Indiana State College. His present teacher is Paul Rolland of the University of Illinois and during the past year while Roland is in Vienna, his instructor has been Roman Totenberg, concert violinist.

Eddie spent the summer in Aspen, Colorado, where he studied for nine weeks with the Aspen Festival of Music. He has also played with a youth orchestra in Boone, Iowa and at the University of Illinois.

BEN MAYNARD passing out advice: "The clock passes the time of day by keeping its hands moving."

Plant visitors last week included R. B. CROWELL from Agnew, MAYNARD C. WHEELER, J. "ECK" WHEELER from Sterlington, and J. FRED DUDLEY. Also MR. CLAIRE HANCOCK who left The Engineering Dep't. sometime ago to take the job of Plant Manager at the NWNC Plant. He is now retired and living around San Francisco.

One of the hottest arguments of the season: Is Home Plate in or out of the playing field?

MILDRED DROUGHT went to the Smokies this week. Is touring Kentucky and the Carolinas - thru the "Land of the Sky".

We hear that during BOB TAPY's vacation, he served as Sidewalk Superintendant of the Demolition Squad which has been wrecking the old Filbeck Hotel at 5th and Cherry streets. He was also seen trying to enlist BENNY BENNETT as an assistant. Bob has had a most exciting vacation. He and VIRG HAMELMANN saw the Sunday game of the World Series in Cincinnati (BILL EVANS and GLEN "BENNY" BENNETT drove over for Monday's game). Bob especially enjoyed the dancing girls. Then the next Saturday, he and GENE KANTZ went to see the Purdue-Notre Dame game. Tapy insisted that Kantz take off the white shirt. They were almost to Turkey Run when Tapy asked where their seats were. Kantz groped his chest and replied, "They're back home in the white shirt."

MR. & MRS. BOB TAPY and MR. & MRS. MAC MC CUTCHEN attended a San Francisco and Cincinnati ball game in Cincinnati. MR. & MRS. RALPH "MAC" MC GUIRE drove to St. Louis one week-end to see a St. Louis, Los Angeles game.

YOU'RE ON THE TEAM!



KEKO'S KOLUMN

Say, wasn't it nice to have the "old-timers visit us on October 4th! It brought back many pleasant memories to see those fellows walk through the gate at the foot of Washington Street. There must be something to this retirement. Our retirees look younger each year. Or am I just getting older?

The crash program of equipment installation for MSG was essentially completed in September, thanks to Herculean efforts by our maintenance gang. We now have a "Flying Squadron" of technical people working on yield improvement.

East Plant operations will continue for about another 3 to 4 weeks. Incidentally, our hats are off to the Research group for the operation of this project. After a couple of struggling months, this operation is running very smoothly.

Our United Fund Drive was kicked off on October 5th with "Red" Newport from United Fund Headquarters giving our solicitors a humorous pep talk. The slogan this year is "A Nickel a Day, the United Way". Have you ever stopped to realize what a nickel a day from every CSC employee would mean? It would total well over \$7,000 a year! This would support 3,000 visits by the Visiting Nurses. It would sponsor 700 boys in Boys' Club activities. Countless numbers of children would learn to swim. Numerous families could be rehabilitated through Family Service, thus removing them from our relief rolls. The United Fund is the means by which you can show your faith in this community. Please make your contributions early.

The employee groups of several major firms have reported 200 to 300 per cent increases in United Fund contributions over last year. Last year our employees' contributions totalled \$3,300. I know we will exceed this goal this year, if we all get behind it. CSC employees always get the job done.

Any rumors that you heard that I have given up bowling are vigorously denied. Several other guys had lower than 109 last week.

SHE ANSWERED THE CALL. Last month we asked for volunteer typists for the Tuberculosis Society. MARTHA HOLT's daughter, LENDA, promptly offered her services and has been working there daily. The office reports that she is doing a tremendous job. A crew of our stenos were scheduled to work one evening - and learned that their services were no longer needed. Linda is whizzing through a file of 900 names (on Labels) each day!

WHAT FINER EXAMPLE COULD A TEEN-AGER SET FOR ADULTS!?!?

BIRTHDAYS IN NOVEMBER

1 ARMIE BAILEY	11 HELEN BRASSIE	20 PAUL SHAW
1 ERIC WOODINGS	11 JAMES DISHON	
	11 MARTY MAURER	22 LESLIE LOHRMAN
3 LEE REECE	11 RAYMOND SIDENBENDER	
		23 ESTILL ROTH
4 DELBERT BROWN	12 CARL HUNT	
4 JAMES BRUNER	12 JAMES STEUERWALD	24 JOHN V. BROWN
		24 FRED SCARBROUGH
5 TOM CRAIG	13 WILLIAM PHILLIPS	
5 ELMER JOHNSON		25 DANIEL BUDD
	15 ERNEST REYNOLDS	
6 ROY KLAUS	15 ALEXANDER SHAW	26 DAVID DAVIES
		26 JOHN EVANS
7 JOHN GIBSON, SR.	16 DONALD LARRISON	26 JOSEPH HUBERTY
7 RUSSEL LOWE		26 ERNEST LAUFMAN
7 HERSCHEL WEBB	17 CARL WASSINK	26 BYRON VOLL
	17 ALLEN FOLTZ	
		27 HAROLD FRANKS
8 CAROLYN LONG	18 HOWARD HUNT	27 DONALD KEENEY
8 WAYNE REED		27 ROBERT MC CULLOUGH
8 PEARL SMITH	19 WILLIAM FOGEL	
8 HERBERT WEHRMEISTER	19 ROBERT ROBSON	28 JOHN LOVELLETTE
	19 ALEXANDER TRENCH	
10 EDWARD PUCKETT		30 WEBB CUNNINGHAM
10 CLAUDE WRIGHT	20 GEORGE HARRIS	30 EARL LEITGABEL

SERVICE AWARDS FOR OCTOBER

4-STAR (20 Years)

GERALD EVERETT
CHARLES HERB
EUGENE KANTZ
ERNEST LAUFMAN

3-STAR (15 Years)

RAYMOND CRICHFIELD

If you earn \$4000 a year and your wife earns nothing, she's a dependent. But if your wife earns \$4000 a year and you earn nothing, you're a bum.

A man standing at a bar with a pugnacious look on his face sneers at the guy drinking next to him. The guy says: "Relax, Mac. If I was looking for a fight, I'd go home."

Then there is the burlesque dancer who was arrested for no gauze at all.

WEAR RUBBERS. "It's raining cats and dogs outside."
"Yeh, I know. I just stepped into a poodle."

The church service was proceeding successfully when an attractive young widow who was seated in the balcony became so excited that she leaned too far out and fell over the railing. Her dress caught in the chandelier and she was suspended in mid-air.

The minister noticed her undignified position and thundered to his congregation, "Any person who turns to look will be stricken stone blind."

The man at the end of the first row turned to his companion: "I'm going to risk one eye, Ed."

- Dixie Circulator

A lot of trouble in this world is caused by combining a narrow mind with a wide mouth.

INCONSISTENT

"What's the matter with you?, the wife demanded. "Monday you liked beans, Tuesday you liked beans, Wednesday you liked beans. Now, Thursday, all of a sudden, you don't like beans."

"As a thief who has been in this court repeatedly, I shall have to give you the most severe sentence possible," shouted the irate judge. ... The prisoner paled visibly. ... "Oh, no, not what you think. After what I've gone through the past few days, I've decided that I won't throw you into a nice clean little prison cell where you can spend your days completely free from care, I'll set you free; you go ahead and try to get along with the finance company, with the employment agency, with too little money, danger of war, and high prices. I don't see why you should be better off than I, just because you've committed a crime!"

Thanks again, Dixie



"You read it wrong, Mac -
it's one girl, and she's 50."

A medium, giving a seance, was bringing back people from the other world. A nine year old kid was among those present.

"I want to talk to grandpa," he said.

"Quiet, quiet!" hushed the medium.

"I want to talk to grandpa," repeated the kid.

"Very well, little boy," conceded the medium, making a few hocus-pocus passes. "Here's your Grandpa."

"Hello, Grandpa, what are you doing up there? You ain't dead."

"My husband," said a lady smugly, "would never chase after another woman. He's too fine, too decent . . . too old."

Gas station attendant (pointing to choke lever): "You say your car uses too much gas? Know what this is for?"

Woman (airily): "Oh that! I never use it, so I keep it pulled out to hang my handbag on."

LITTLE JACK HORNER
SAT IN A CORNER
B.O.

C.S.C. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

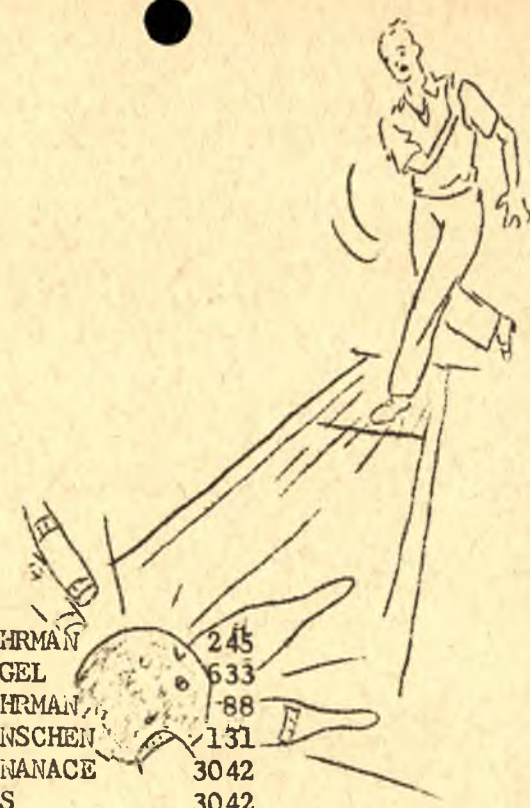
1961 - 1962 Season

Standings of October 11, 1961

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>WON</u>	<u>LOST</u>
1. PROCESS	11½	6½
2. OFFICE	11	7
3. RASCALS	9½	8½
4. CHEMISTS	9	9
5. MAINTENANCE	9	9
6. PETROCHEMICALS	9	9
7. TOPPLERS	7	11
8. ENGINEERS	6	12

SEASON PRIZE LEADERS

High Individual Actual Game
 High Individual Actual Series
 High Individual Game Over Average
 High Individual Series Over Average
 High Team Series with Handicap



L. LOHRMAN	245
W. FOGEL	633
L. LOHRMAN	88
H. HENSCHEN	131
MAINTENANCE	3042
PROCESS	3042

HIGH TEAM GAMES

RASCALS	1089, 1045, 1033, 1017
CHEMISTS	1058, 1016
PROCESS	1033, 1033
OFFICE	1038
MAINTENANCE	1020

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

W. FOGEL	228, 226, 222, 220
V. WAMELMANN	226, 218
L. LOHRMAN	245
F. LATTA	230
R. SIDENBENDER	219
J. KELLEY	219
G. ROYER	218

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

W. FOGEL	633, 601	R. SIDENBENDER	582
G. ROYER	583, 578, 573	J. ROMAN	574
L. LOHRMAN	590	J. MC CALLUM	574
J. KELLEY	583		

SEASON 600 SERIES

W. FOGEL	633, 601
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Process, in the top spot since the season started, is finding Office breathing down its neck ½ game behind.

The league has been strengthened by the addition of nine men who did not bowl last year. We now have about 70 men participating in the CSC league. Newcomers to the plant league are A. HUBBLE, B. TRUSTY, Chemists; and B. GLASGOW, R. CUTBERTSON, Petro.

A U.S. pilot in Hong Kong met a fellow who claimed he had been a kamikaze pilot in Korea for the Reds. "War is over now," he said. "We be friends - my name Chow Mein," "But kamikaze fliers were suicide pilots," said the American. "If you really had been one, you'd be dead now." - The Chinese fellow smiled wryly, "Me chicken Chow Mein," he said.

YOUR STEERING WHEEL IN LIFE



A change in one's attitude can bring about a change in one's whole life. Saul of Tarsus is the prime example. He changed his attitude of hating and persecuting his fellowmen, and he became the great Apostle Paul, organizer of the early Christian Church.

Everywhere we look we see how attitudes change lives. You personally may know someone who used to think he was a failure and is now full of justified assurance, or who used to be grouchy and is now pleasant to work with. He obviously changed his attitude about life.

Your attitude is your steering wheel in life. You can drive on the right or left side of the road, at will. You can cross or refuse to cross the center line. You can do these things, or avoid doing them, simply by turning your wheels in the right direction.

And so it is with the way you look at life: Having the right attitude increases your chances for happiness, health, and success.

Consider how the right attitudes can help you succeed in your everyday affairs--especially these eight: Self-respect, pride in your work, dependability, friendliness, helpfulness, tact, enthusiasm, and optimism.

Let's look at each one briefly.

SELF-RESPECT. If you can be proud of your ideals and accomplishments, you find living with yourself a pleasure. Self-respect comes from knowing you put forth your best efforts, and these, in turn, are an indication of your self-respect.

PRIDE IN YOUR WORK. When you take pride in what you do, no matter what kind of work it is, it leads to doing a top-notch quality job. And nothing will gain you recognition more surely than skill in doing a job well.

DEPENDABILITY. Take care of your job and your job will take care of you. Stick to your assignments. Every time you follow through to the finish, you add to your stature.

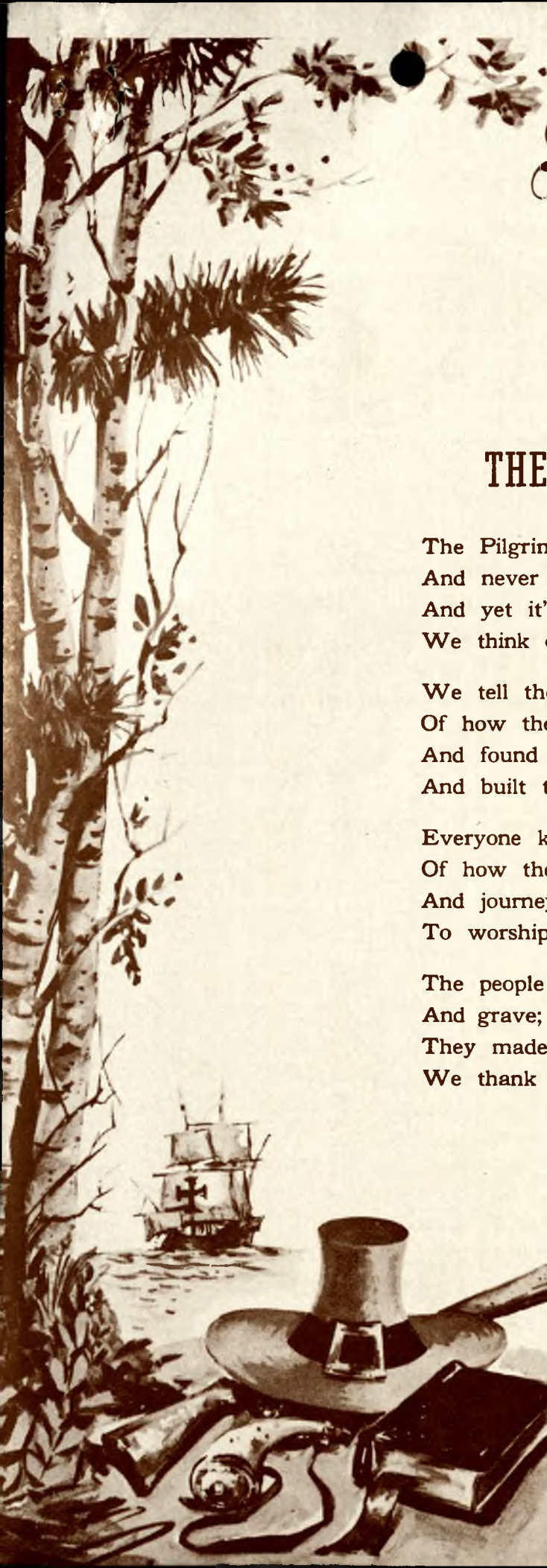
FRIENDLINESS. Be friendly at all times. Your sincere and generous smile, your eager and attentive ear, your cheerful word of greeting, your kind deed--are all useful tools.

HELPFULNESS. Be cooperative and helpful every chance you get. If you do, others will seek you out. Your pride in yourself will grow. You will sleep better.

TACT. If you deal with others without offending them, they will like you. The surest rule to follow is the Golden Rule: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

ENTHUSIASM. You can be enthusiastic. How? Take sight on a goal and set your jaw to reach it. Don't get lost in trifles. Don't hesitate. Be positive. Avoid self-doubt. Be resolute. Channel your energy into real accomplishments.

OPTIMISM. Above all, be optimistic. Hold on to the idea that there is "one increasing purpose" in this life. Count your blessings. Be thankful. Be hopeful. Hope and work. If you do, you will increase in large measure your chances for happiness and success.



COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

Spirit of the Nation

NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 76

November 16, 1961

Terre Haute, Indiana

THE PILGRIMS CAME

The Pilgrims came across the sea,
And never thought of you and me;
And yet it's strange the way
We think of them Thanksgiving Day.

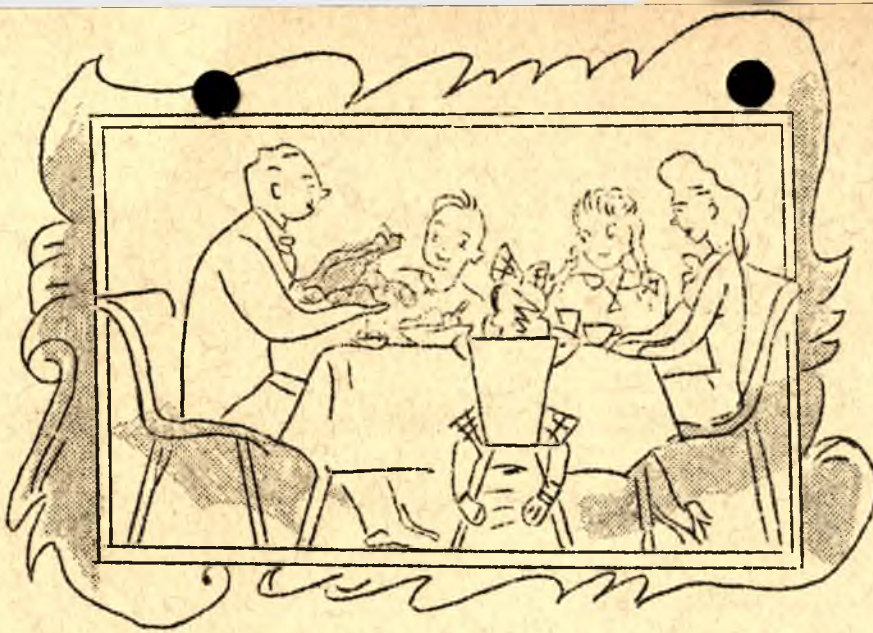
We tell their story old and true
Of how they sailed across the blue,
And found a new land to be free
And built their homes quite near the sea.

Everyone knows well the tale
Of how they bravely turned the sail,
And journeyed many a day and night,
To worship God as they thought right.

The people think that they were sad,
And grave; I'm sure that they were glad—
They made Thanksgiving Day - that's fun -
We thank the Pilgrims, every one!

Annette Wynne





ENGINEERING

JOHN GRECH and BENTLEY BROWN had a rough time defending Illinois from RAY HEIDINGER and DUNC THOMSON at the Purdue - Illinois football game November 4th.

E. JOHONNOTT's son was involved in an accident while driving his dad's new Buick. No one was seriously injured though.

PAUL ISENBURG finally finished some papering and painting at home, which he started last spring. Paul's wife, Dorothy, appeared on TV recently. She has been helping place foreign college students in homes here.

The Stenos wore masks at work on Halloween. MARY HUNT was a devil; ERMA JONES, a frog; MARY KAY DAMMANN, a Jap. HOMER KIEWEG tried on the devil mask but wouldn't wear it for long. He didn't think it fitted his disposition.

MARY KAY DAMMANN lost her car keys again recently, but later found them in the bottom of MARY HUNT's purse. Mary had picked up the keys by mistake.

BOB DINKEL still hasn't put his boat up for the winter. He's waiting for the ice to help him. As it did last winter.

WALLY KINSER has been down with a terrible cold.

AL MILLER helped his wife, Maureen, celebrate her 39th birthday last week.

ED WYATT left to join the Austin Company in their new Chemical Engineering Division at Chicago Heights, Illinois.

ERNIE DANNER is back after a month's siege with bronchial trouble. PAUL GROVER is back too, part time, after a two-month's siege in the hospital and at home.

CHARLIE SCHOLER's son Stuart, had his tonsils taken out. Charlie had bribed him into going to the hospital - telling him of all the good things - like new toys, ice cream etc. However, Charlie neglected to mention about the sore throat. So, after the operation, Stu was very unhappy with his dad.

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ENGINEERING (Continued)

BENTLEY BROWN is getting settled but hasn't gotten lost in his Sixth Street apartment yet.

Vacationing MIKE HARMAN is back after a visit to his son's. He spent some time in and around New York.

DUNC THOMSON entertained his step-daughter and family, from California, while on his vacation.

RAY HEIDINGER spent the last couple weeks spoiling his young granddaughter so much, her folks had to take her back East.

The ADRIAN STANLEY's and BENTLEY BROWN's went to Bloomington to hear the "Berlin Symphony" (West Berlin, that is).

ED ERICKSON is going full blast on MSG.

HERB HYLTON is just about done with the rebuilding of his wife's kitchen - to her specifications.

ED MOORE and family went to Indianapolis to see the "Cinerama". Ed also helped his daughter and son-in-law lay tile in their house.

The Engineering Dep't. has a pet rabbit which spends much of it's time outside in the grass near the drafting room. The little bunny has been hanging around, off and on, since early last spring.

DON KEENEY has been a bachelor again, for a couple of weeks, while his wife and daughter were gone on a visit.

Avid basketball fans, ED MOORE and DALE COTTOM, are anxiously awaiting the start of the basketball season.

JOHN GROPP says his children can all do "The Twist". Even two-year old Margie.

R E S E A R C H

MR. & MRS. BERT M. LONG extend an invitation to attend the marriage ceremony of their daughter, Carolyn Sue, to Allen Lee Byers on Sunday, the nineteenth of November, at two-thirty o'clock, in the Church of Christ at Fourteenth and Fifth Avenue.

Bert told his daughter he would attend her wedding in the suit he wore when he married her mother. However, the mother explained to the daughter that Bert couldn't get into the suit and anyway, the suit had been discarded long ago.

OREN MYRTLE has had a long siege of illness and at present is in St. Anthony's hospital. The Research group miss him and hope for an early return to good health.

HERB WEITMEISTER brought cookies he baked himself, to the plant, to celebrate his birthday.

BERT BRADLEY visited one of our recently acquired vitamin plants in New Jersey. The trip served a double purpose, as he was able to visit his mother in the same area.

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RESEARCH (Continued)

MYRTLE MITCHELL looks thinner and feels better, following the advice of her doctor, to lose some poundage.

CASEY STENGEL and EARL TOOPS are attending a meeting (a big boondogle, according to Stengel) in Miami this week. Wonder how much sun tan lotion will be needed.

TED JEFFERS and the missus attended the Ice Show in Indianapolis during the week.

RALPH DITTO could use a new set of legs, now that the basketball season has opened.

BILL BANNISTER talked to CHARLIE BOGIN recently. Bill's son, Bob, lives across the alley from Bogin's daughter, where Charlie makes his home.

JIM CONLEY now has a soft job in the laboratory, working with JOHN FRUMP instead of under the hard hand of BILL WESTERMAN at the Micro-bi Pilot Plant.

The DN pooh project is winding up operations for the year and Research personnel are returning to their desk jobs.

DAVE DAVIES is hard at work with the youngsters in the Church League basketball program.

ORVAL SISSON found that substituting candy for cigarettes was too rich for his blood. Many of us who smoke cigarettes have come to the same conclusion. - One morning while Orval's wife was visiting in Indpls., he got up and went outside to bring in the mail while still in his stocking feet. While so doing, the door slammed shut, locking him out. He had to walk a couple of blocks in his stocking feet, to his daughter-in-law's house, to get a duplicate key. When he got there, he was shivering from the cold and the house was full of company.

DRS. RIDDICK and CAMPBELL spent vacation time pushing drums around, relocating the Vego Chemical Corporation to Sixteenth and Idaho Streets.

DICK ABBOTT has joined the ranks of ulcer patients and is on a milk jag. His age is favorable tho' to a fast recovery.

Rumor has it that someone didn't like the tone of Dr. Riddick's hi-fi and kicked it down that hole in the floor. It's now back, minus the plastic case, and securely mounted on the panel board near where the flashing lights are to be installed.

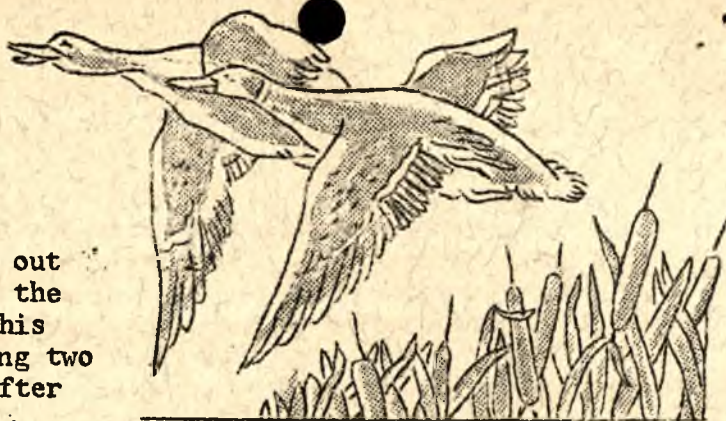
It's a boy, Judson Bruce, for ERIC & MARILYN WOODINGS. Little Jud was born Oct. 11. Congratulations.

One noon ART MYLES speeded towards the north end of the city, passing his boss, BOB SMITH, along the way. Bob hadn't finished eating when his phone rang - and it was Art. He said he had important business to attend to and could he have the afternoon off. Art was married that afternoon. Lucky bride was Charmian Jenkins, dental assistant to Dr. Gerard.

It took GEORGE KINTZ 8 hours to get home from a convention in Indpls. recently.

DENEY WESTFALL had two tickets to the Ice Show in Indpls., but then he came down with something or another - and we never did find out whom he was planning to take.

N. P. D.



JOHN BITTS was one of the first hunters out this season. He was planning to be out the first day of the Pheasant season, with his son-in-law, NW of Attica. John is taking two weeks of vacation also. (Latest scoop after first day out!! Only game was two game legs - too much walking!).

BUCK BYERS is in his new home on South Center Street. He is celebrating by staying home on vacation. We all wonder if his new place is too far for him to sneak down to "Oney's" once in awhile.

HARRY STEWARD is happy to be back at N.P.D. RICHARD HANLEY is even happier to have him on shift with him.

BOB MOHR is interested in Cherry Greenbriars. The price of them is the only thing holding him back.

GALEN MITCHEL is another "happy hunter". Watch out, pheasants, rabbits and other hunters.

ROY HORTON is a two-car owner. His '51 Chevy and '59 Chevy are so clean and well cared for, it's hard to tell them apart.

BILL LUKEK is working next door at Bldg. #81 - just like having him home again.

JIM BROWN returned to work after a week of vacation. He started back on hoot-owls - a pretty sorry looking fellow.

CHARLIE DAVIS has moved in with us. He is from Birmingham, Alabama, but keeps his southern drawl pretty well hidden.

HARLAN CROSS has finally made the grade. He has been working on days all summer, but started back to work with us on hoot-owls.

BUTCH NOTTER is running sight-seeing tours on his yacht for all who want to see the Bailey Bridge at Clinton. Reasonable prices too.

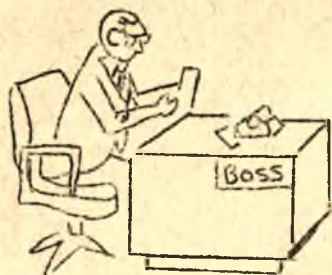
How cum? SID KASSEL's coming to work so dressed up and shining awhile back?

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THIS YEAR'S C.S.C. CHRISTMAS PARTY DECEMBER 15th.

The SHANNON WHITE's spent a day and a night of their vacation with Mr. & Mrs. EARL BARNES in Windfall, Indiana. Said they had a wonderful time and the Barnes's have a lovely 5-room trailer.

ROSIE GAYER's husband is with the Air Force in France.



HOW TO PLEASE
YOUR REAL BOSS



You're pretty familiar with the problems of getting along with your immediate superior at work. You know what is expected and what is necessary to do a good job.

BUT HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF PLEASING YOUR COMPANY'S CUSTOMERS - the bosses behind the boss? You can do it whether your company is small or large, whether you're in daily contact with its customers or never see them from one year to the next. It's just a case of being customer-minded. It all happens up in the thinking department.

Yesterday I was sitting in the small office of a business friend of mine. Two girls worked there, both doubling in brass as typist, switchboard operator and receptionist. As I was waiting, a man came in and asked for Mr. Williams. "Oh, Mr. Clark," said one of the girls, "Mr. Williams isn't here now. We called your office to tell you he had to break his appointment." - "I didn't have a chance to call my office before coming here," the visitor said, shaking his head in annoyance. "I assumed the appointment was okay." - The girl just stood there, offering no further help to the visitor in his dilemma. He was about to walk out when the other girl came over. "Let me try to locate Mr. Williams and see how long it will be before he can get back here," she said. She reached for the phone and before long had solved the situation to everyone's satisfaction. - Which girl do you think is headed for better things? The girl who recognized that Mr. Clark's goodwill was of importance to the company, and was worth trying to keep, or the girl who saw no more than the situation at hand?

But you don't have to be in personal contact with customers in order to profit by thinking about them. Take the case of Bill Haig. Bill was a sorter in a metal processing plant when I knew him. A good worker but not a star performer. Then one day Bill happened to be near a downtown building where his company was holding an exhibit of its products for prospective buyers. Bill dropped in and watched the buyers. He saw them examine the pieces with sharp eyes, turn them over and over - weighing and judging, analyzing them. He listened to their keen questions.

By the time he left the exhibit hall, a new conception of his company and its work was dawning on Bill. He saw it was aimed at one great goal: to please and satisfy the men who were its customers. He also saw that if he could help his boss and his company in their all-important task of satisfying customers, he would be helping himself tremendously.

Next day, Bill began thinking about his work with this in mind. An idea occurred to him for better handling of incoming metal shipments - and he spoke to his supervisors about it. The spark behind his good idea, of course, was his new realization that any improvement in his operation - no matter how small - would eventually result in better value for the company's customers.

This new and sounder way of thinking gradually became a habit with Bill. It didn't happen overnight and it didn't happen without effort on his part. But it was worth it. Today Bill has a better job in the company, and is slated for further promotions.

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BIRTHDAYS IN DECEMBER

2 MILDRED DROUGHT	13 EARL BARNES	22 WILLIAM ALLEN
3 JOHN VOLL	13 GUIDO MIESCHER	22 CARROLL NEWPORT
6 GEORGE APPELL	14 WILLIAM BURKEBYLE	23 FLOSSIE GODFREY
6 FRED CHAPMAN	14 WILLIAM MC DANIEL	23 ROY LA FOLLETTE
6 ROBERT HANN	14 JAMES STAGGS	23 FRANK STROLE
6 HARRY HART	15 C. E. WATTS	24 HARRY MODESITT
7 CHARLES CHAPELL	16 BLANCHE JONES	26 WILLIAM PRICE
7 WILLIAM GILTZ	17 FLOYD AULD	27 GILBERT GRAHAM
7 WILLIAM MOSEMAN	17 WILLIAM BANNISTER	27 ALBERT RITCHEY
11 VIRGIL FAGG	17 CLAUDE BARRETT	28 ORPHY KEEGAN
11 JOHN GRECH	17 CARL KISNER	29 HOWARD HARMON
12 HARRY STEWARD	17 JERRY NEWLIN	29 ROY LUCAS
12 ARTHUR CLEMENTS	18 CHARLES SCHOLER	31 WILLIAM SMALL
12 WAYNE PLIMMER	20 JOHN RIDDICK	9 KERZIE WRIGHT
12 ERNEST PARKER	20 HUGH WILKERSON	
12 ADRIAN RUSSELL	21 FAUNEIL BOYER	
	21 THOMAS SAPPINGTON	
	21 M. T. MATTISON	

We failed to mention AMOS HADDIX's birthday in the last Spirit. It's November 25th.

SERVICE AWARDS FOR NOVEMBER

4-STAR (20 Years)

MILDRED DROUGHT

3-STAR (15 Years)

ROBERT BRANNON
FLOYD BRYAN

2-STAR (10 Years)

GARLAND TODD
WILLIAM F. PHILLIPS

1-STAR (5 Years)

THEODORE WESTEN

The second course of the table d'hote was being served. "What is this leathery stuff?" demanded the corpulent diner.

"That, sir, is a filet of sole," replied the waiter.

"Take it away," said the diner, "and see if you can't get me a nice tender piece of upper, with the eyelets removed."

"You know dear," the young wife said to her husband, "you don't seem as well dressed as you were when you married me."

"I don't see why not," he replied. "I'm wearing the same suit."

CONTROL LAB

FRED KRUZAN was in the hospital the last week in October. He was trying to leave a skin irritation there that had been bothering him all summer.

CARL FREEZE attended the A.O.A.C. meeting in Washington D.C. during the week of October 29th. He made no effort to visit President Kennedy tho', since Jack didn't come to visit him.

CHUCK CHAPPELL reports that he hopes to be able to move into his new house in a couple more weeks.

HAROLD TURNER is putting the finishing touches on his new house near Farmersburg. He hopes to be all done by Christmas.

JIM DISHON is taking a vacation to lay in the winter's supply of meat. He plans to hunt everyday until he gets the limit.

The smoke fog in the JN lab was from the cigars distributed by PAT KELLEY, commemorating the arrival of a daughter October 18th. Congratulations.

ANTIBIOTICS

SHIFTS #1 & #2 prefer to remain silent.

SHIFT #3

We're quite concerned over our ERNIE MITCH who is hospitalized with leg and foot troubles.

Lots of people on vacation again. This time it's the HAPPY HUNTING SEASON. Don't forget to practice safety with those guns, boys.

SHIFT #4

HARRY ASHCRAFT has a 1961 Falcon, which just goes to show that it's the country boys who have all the money.

"Easy Money" EARL PIERCE is going on vacation next week. Plans to glean free corn behind the pickers. What actually happens is that his wife does all the picking and Earl supervises.

Here's one that makes you wonder --

LYMAN COOPER is working hard to improve his standing with his preacher by doing odd jobs for him.

"Lab Boy" JOHN DOHNER has been observed approaching the Annex with caution when a certain No. 4 Operator is on. Ask Santa for a tin helmet and a nose guard, John.

The wildest excuse for tardiness we've heard yet: On November 7th a Press laborer down here came in a little late, claiming that he couldn't get his house door OPEN!?

Happiness is best attained by learning to live each day by itself.

The worries are mostly about yesterday and tomorrow.

Ad in newspaper: "Wanted: Husband for beautiful blond, age 18. Must have money to support her in absolute luxury. Taste runs to mink, caviar, diamonds. Applicant please write 'Desperate Father,' Box 44."

"I just got out of prison this morning," a traveler told a man on the train. "It's going to be tough, facing old friends."

"I can sympathize with you," commiserated the other, "I'm just getting home from the State Legislature."

A distinguished Kentucky colonel, in response to an invitation: "Suh, I only refused a drink once in my life, and that was when I misunderstood the question."

An old man from the hill country took his first trip to a large city. Walking into one of the skyscrapers he saw a doorman standing by a special kind of door. An old woman stepped in, a light flashed red, and she was gone. A few seconds later the elevator descended, the door opened and a beautiful young lady stepped out.

"Begorra," said the old man, blinking his eyes. "I should have brought the old lady with me."

A motorist and his wife traveling through the Blue Ridge Mountains of Tennessee stopped at a one-pump gas station before a mountaineer's cabin. After the man told the proprietor to fill the tank, his wife asked: "Is there a rest room here?"

Attendant: "No ma'am, there isn't, but you'll find a mighty comfortable rocker up there on the porch."

Tourist: "I see you raise hogs almost exclusively around here. Do they pay better than corn and potatoes?"

Native: "Well, truth is, they don't - but hogs don't need no hoein'."



"You'll have to open a little wider than that."

"May I smoke my cigar in here?" the passenger asked the stewardess as he boarded the plane.

"Well, we leave it to your discretion," said the stewardess. "You may smoke if you don't annoy the lady passengers."

"Then I won't smoke. I'd much rather annoy the lady passengers."

A cool musician was strolling down Broadway when he came upon an old organ grinder playing his beat-up instrument while a little monkey did a dance and doffed his cap for coins.

The musician stopped, watched for awhile, then remarked, "Man, I don't dig your music but that crazy kid of yours has got a lot of talent."

Two duck hunters were sitting behind their blind early one morning. One was drinking coffee from a thermos; the other was guzzling whiskey from a jug.

Several hours passed before a lone duck came overhead. Taking quick aim, the coffee drinker arose, fired and missed. The whiskey drinker also got up, aimed at the bird and brought it down. His companion, amazed, complimented him on the shot. "Aw, it's nothing," he replied. "I usually get five or six out of a flock like that."

The locker room has its opportunities for accident prevention just as the departments have. Coke and milk bottles are best taken care of by placing them in the stand as soon as empty. They are less likely to be broken there, of course, than if set under benches or lockers but they are also less likely to stub toes and turn ankles. If placed in the stand they are not going to fall off benches and create broken glass hazards for the barefooted men.



The fun of a gang in the showers or locker room should be tempered with respect for the dangers of horseplay. Slippery floors and wet feet give a man poor footing for that sort of thing. Surprise hot showers can cause several kinds of injuries. Have your fun but avoid horseplay.

"HORSEPLAY" IS DANGEROUS

As in the Departments, accidents are prevented largely by individuals' regard for safety. We may not know who is being protected from injury but we can be sure that each preventive measure we take contributes to somebody's personal no-accident record.

YOUR EYES ARE WINDOWS ON THE WORLD. They can be affected by accidents, disease, neglect of visual defects. The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness suggests periodic eye examinations to protect sight, especially for those over forty years of age.

During her vacation, MILDRED DROUGHT toured the magnificent old Vanderbilt home - the Biltmore Estate - south of Asheville, North Carolina. 250 rooms. 125,000 acres.

BILL SULLIVAN's daughter, Mary Kay, was married recently, to John Fitzgerald. Both are with American Air Lines. They live in Chicago.

HELEN BRASSIE is at Mayo's.

It's good to see LARRY STRAIN back on the job.

TOBE BARRETT has been having a heck of a time with his foot. He stepped on a nail.

JIM RICE's son, Mark, 15 months of age, swallowed 35 baby aspirins. Had to pump 'em out.

COWBOY PAYNE is out of the hospital and rarin' to go again. He's lost a little of the frontage and swears he's a tee-totaler now.

OUR SYMPATHY

to JACK McLAUGHLIN whose daughter, Mrs. Catherine Underhill, of Indianapolis, passed away.

THANKS TO BLOOD DONORS

SAM LISTON, JIM LEACH, DON FARRINGTON, ED MOORE, BILL GILTZ, PAUL GUMMERE, SID KASSEL, JACK LOWDERMILK, BOB HARKER -- and a rabid Republican.

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OREN MYRTLE

Rm. #335, St. Anthony Hospital

SINCERE THANKS

to the Research Dep't. for their thoughtfulness at the time of my brother's death.

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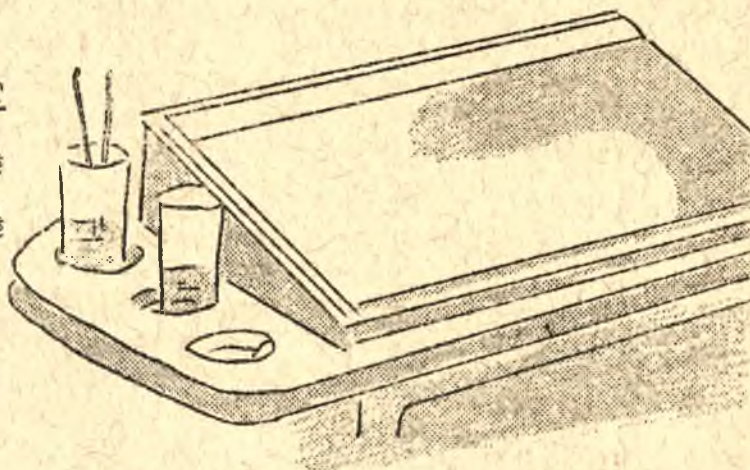
The old Indian stood on top of the butte with his son, surveying the vast western plains below them. Said the old Indian, "Someday, my son, all this land will belong to Indians again. Palefaces will all go to Moon and Venus!"

The longest word in the English language is the one that follows the TV announcement, "And now a word from our sponsor."

C.S.C. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE 1961 - 1962 Season

Standings of November 8, 1961

TEAM	WON	LOST
1.. PROCESS	18½	11½
2. OFFICE	18	12
3. RASCALS	17½	12½
4. MAINTENANCE	14	16
5. CHEMISTS	13	17
6. ENGINEERS	13	17
7. PETROCHEMICALS	13	17
8. TOPPLERS	13	17



SEASON PRIZE LEADERS

High Individual Actual Game	L. LOHRMAN	245
High Individual Actual Series	W. FOGEL	633
High Individual Game Over Average	L. LOHRMAN	88
High Individual Series Over Average	H. HENSCHEN	131
High Team Series with Handicap	PROCESS	3042
	MAINTENANCE	3042

HIGH TEAM GAMES

RASCALS	1054, 1021, 1021
PROCESS	1032, 1028, 1009
OFFICE	1049, 1009
ENGINEERS	1046, 1018
CHEMISTS	1017

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

G. ROYER	237
H. HUNT	236
R. SIDENBENDER	226, 217
H. WEHRMEISTER	220
V. HAMELMANN	219
A. PETTY	219
W. FOGEL	215
D. WHITE	215
W. ROBSON	213

These are facts and figures from
October 11 through November 8.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

V. HAMELMANN	619, 574
G. ROYER	604
H. HUNT	585
W. ROBSON	582
C. SMITH	578
R. FENTON	573
J. McCALLUM	571
W. FOGEL	570

LOW INDIVIDUAL SERIES

B. TRUSTY	356
C. POWER	368
D. PAYNE	370, 381
B. GIASGOW	372
P. ELLIOTT	374
R. CUTHBERTSON	375
A. SISLER	380
T. YOUNG	380
R. NOTTER	388

LOW INDIVIDUAL GAMES

J. DICKERSON	96	B. TRUSTY	105
L. BAXTER	103	C. WASSINK	106
R. EGLY	103	P. ELLIOTT	107
D. PAYNE	105, 106	A. SISLER	109
E. ELLIOTT	110		

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BOWLING (Continued)

With six nights left in the first half the race is tight - but has resolved into a three-team battle for first and a five-way fight for fourth. The captains of the top three teams seem to be confident of their chances as some of their remarks were as follows:

HOWARD SUTTLE: "Golly, I guess we've got as good a chance as anybody."

BILL FOGEL: "With Turner and Runge throwing like they are, I don't see how we can miss."

BOB JARVIS: "The way I see it, we've got two aces up our sleeve. We can put Bryan in as anchor man, or if things get real tough, we'll let Fenton keep score."

At this last remark, Harold Henschen was heard to mumble something under his breath. At this point in the schedule, Maintenance has a big edge in the race for the first division, but there are four dark horses in the Chemists, Petros, Engineers and Topplers.

HUGH WILKERSON made the front page of the T.H. Tribune last week. Wilkie is a member of the Chamber of Commerce fire prevention committee and presented them with their first piece of equipment for the "C. of C. Fire Dep't. No. 1". His hobby is making scale model firefighting equipment. The period around 1875 is represented by the model of a hand-drawn ladder truck presented to Robert S. Ratcliffe, Chamber president, by Wilkie.

During Fire Prevention Week, some 12 models of horse-drawn pump and ladder trucks made by Wilkie were displayed in the Sears-Roebuck Co. window. There was one model of the first motor-driven pumper in Terre Haute, also a horse-drawn ambulance and the horse-drawn "Black Maria" or paddy wagon. The model given the Chamber is most complete, with lanterns, pike poles and buckets. Carefully hand-painted, with ladders in natural wood, the wagon frame and wheels in fire-engine red and trimmed in gold, the replica is exact in minute detail.

MRS. SUSIE DEWEY, wife of BOB (Market Development) has been promoted from teacher to English consultant in the Vigo County School Corporation. She taught English at Gerstmeyer High School for 15 years. Mrs. Dewey reports that she has two objectives in her new role: to upgrade the English program in the school corporation and to develop an articulated English curriculum for grades 1 through 12.

BOB JARVIS spent two days in New York last week. Saw Phil Silvers in "Do-Re-Mi" while there.

ROY JARVIS's daughter, Dorothy, and Harry Dallan, were married October 21st at St. Mark's Church.

PERCY MILLER is letting his hair grow. BILL EVANS thinks him a traitor. He, Percy, and BOB SMITH had their first crew cuts at the same time.

BETTY YOUNG's daughter, Marsha, won first prize again, in the best dressed singles in the children's series, in the downtown Halloween parade. Betty makes the costumes.

There were 14 guests at CAROLYN LONG's wedding shower. Hostesses were MARTY MAURER and PEGGY POWER.

A chair slipped from under HERB WOLFE and he fell. The cut on the back of his head required two sutures.

COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

Spirit of the Nation

NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 77

December 21, 1961

Terre Haute, India





KEKO'S KOLUMN

ANOTHER YEAR IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE. At this time each year, we pause and reflect on all the things we have that we can be thankful for. Heading my list, of course, are the C.S.C. employees. Without your cooperation, your help, and your loyalty, C.S.C. could not be one of the leading chemical companies in the country.

We are thankful for the steady employment which the Company has been able to give us. We managed to keep our regular employees busy every day of the year. In fact, as I mentioned at the Christmas Party, several new faces appeared at the Party for the first time. We hope these new employees are starting on a long career with us.

NOW FOR NEWS ITEMS. MSG is still plugging along. Right after the first of the year, some major equipment changes will be made to expand our production facilities.

You've probably noticed a new tank in the vicinity of Bldg. 77. This new neutralizing vessel, together with minor changes on our reactors, will permit us to increase our choline production better than 50%. We're all set for the chicken explosion!

Have you visited the Office recently? You'll need a road map to find your way around. The second stage of "moves" has been completed. First, I got "kicked upstairs". Now the downstairs has been completely reshuffled. The real purpose was to give the I.B.M. boys a little elbow room. So - watch out now or you may end up a punched card!

The DNPOH operation at the East Plant has been shut down. As you undoubtedly knew, this was merely a temporary operation of several months' duration. The Research group did an excellent job of operating a difficult process. Hats off to DICK EGLY and his entire group!

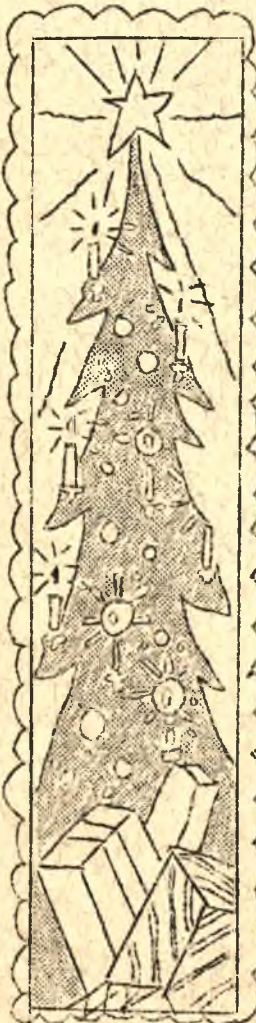
I would like to extend my thanks to all the people who made our 25th Christmas Party a success. JACK LOWDERMILK and BILL BOYLE did an excellent job in making the Shrine Temple very Christmassy. And thanks to ROY LA FOLLETTE who returned again in the role of you-know-who!

Let me close with the wish that the true Spirit of Christmas will be with us throughout the coming year.

DOOR PRIZES

25th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY - DECEMBER 15, 1961

- 8 Semi-Boneless Hams
 - 8 Fruit Baskets Assorted
 - 6 Canned Hams
 - 3 Silver Christmas Trees
- (Each prize with a Silver Dollar attached)



PRIZE	NAME
1. Semi-Boneless	Joe Chesher
2. Fruit Basket	Melvin Liffick
3. Canned Ham	Peg Grench, wife John C. Grench
4. Semi-Boneless	Maxine Fogel, wife, William H. Fogel
5. Fruit Basket	Nora Ring, wife retired Elza Ring
6. Canned Ham	Frances Stephan, wife R. Wayne Stephan
7. Silver Christmas Tree	Gary Lee Killion
8. Semi-Boneless	Mary Tislow, wife Marion Tislow
9. Fruit Basket	Tine Newlin; wife Gean Newlin
10. Semi-Boneless	Georgia Chapman, daughter John Chapman
11. Fruit Basket	Josephine Leitgabel, wife Earl Leitgabel
12. Semi-Boneless	Bertha Matherly, wife James Matherly
13. Fruit Basket	Dora Graham, wife Gilbert Graham
14. Silver Christmas Tree	Louise Roman, wife Jack Roman
15. Canned Ham	Barbara Milner, wife Harvey Milner
16. Semi-Boneless	Helen Ledbetter, wife Virgil Ledbetter
17. Fruit Basket	Juanita Lowe, wife Russel Lowe
18. Canned Ham	Madonna Newport, wife Carrol Newport
19. Semi-Boneless	Wilma Shook, wife Rupert K. Shook
20. Fruit Basket	Pearl Rube, wife Howard Rube
21. Silver Christmas Tree	Dorothy McCullough, wife Robert McCullou
22. Canned Ham	Hazel LaFollette, wife Roy LaFollette
23. Semi-Boneless	Maurice Coombes
24. Fruit Basket	Virginia Crouse, wife Melvin Crouse
25. Canned Ham	Paul A. McWilliams

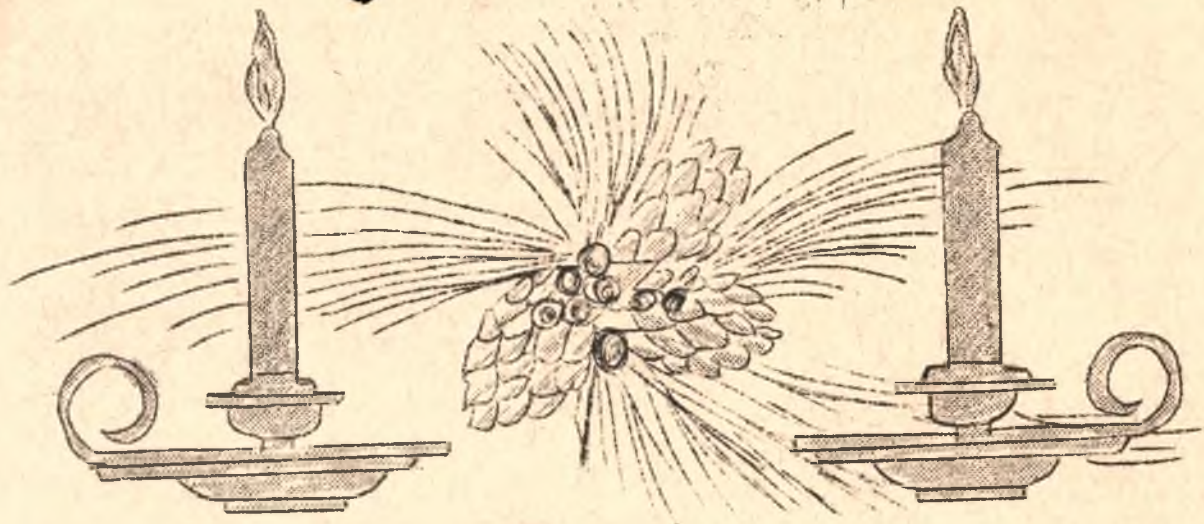
A great big vote of thanks to those who helped Santa distribute the gifts: LANCY LEE, MARY DONHAM, CAROLE BROWN, ROSIE GAYER, GEORGIA FLAGG, MARY STEWART, MARTHA HOLT, MARGUERITE HIGHSMITH, PAULINE CHERRY, MARY BUCK, ALBERTA SIDENBENDER and EDITH ALBRIGHT and her daughter, JANE.

And to those who worked at the Shrine Temple preparatory to the party: BILL BOYLE, JACK LOWDERMILK, SHARON HARPOLD, MARTY MAURER, MARY KAY DAMMANN, BEVERLY RAGLAND and VIRG HAMELMANN.

BILL JOHNSON did an excellent job as Master-of-Ceremonies. Our very talented organist was MARTHA HOLT. ZEKE TAYLOR's son, Terry Lee, drew the names for the door prizes.

And didn't you enjoy the grand performance of the Wiley Student Council?

All in all - it was as fine a party as we have ever had.



MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

from the Accounting Dept.

Those who were on vacation recently were BILL ESKEN, CAROLYN (LONG) BYERS, BEN MAYNARD, THELMA KELLY & NANCY LEE.

ROSE GAYER'S husband, as most of you know, is in the Air Force, stationed in France. She's really taking good care of him though. For Christmas she sent him a box of cookie dust. At least it will be by the time it reaches him. The cookies weren't packed tightly enough and will really be tossed around by our careful mailmen. Good luck Dick.

The change in the Accounting Department is really unique. The I.B.M. Dept. has moved into the two front rooms on the West side of the building. You almost need sign posts for direction.

The three Musketeers who occupy the back office on the West side include LOUIE GODSCHALK, DEWEY WHITE, and ESTILL ROTH.

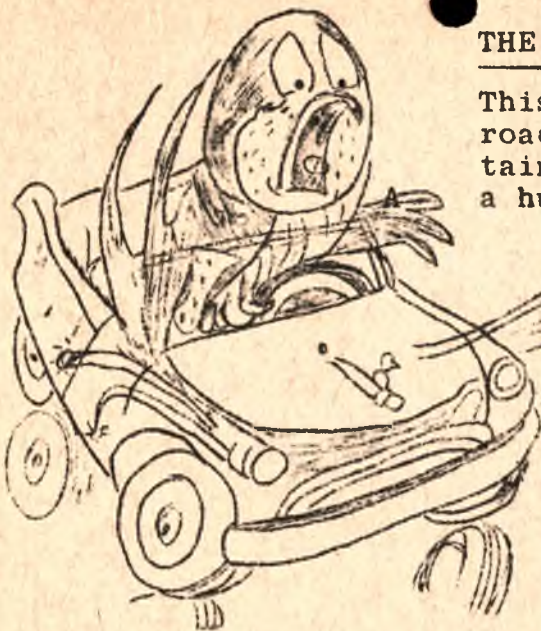
A blond and brunette still occupy the old key punch room. It's just a different set. ROSE GAYER & PAM DITTO are the ones we mean.

Christmas is being celebrated this year by a noon dinner at the Terrace Inn. Those going include PAM DITTO, ROSE GAYER, PEG POWER, PHYLLIS WRIGHT, CAROLE BROWN, GEORGIA FLAGG, LUCILLE WIKOFF, MARY STEWART, FAUNEIL BOYER, MARY KAY DAMMANN, SHARON HARPOLD, EDITH ALBRIGHT, SALLY KIRTS, ERMA JONES, CAROLYN BYERS, MARTY MAURER, MARY HUNT, MARY FRANCES GRAHAM, AND MARY STROHL.

JACK CROSBY and NORMAN PRICE moved their office to the old tab room.

CAROLYN LONG is now MRS. ALLEN BYERS. She was married November 19, 1961.

MARTHA MAURER and CAROLYN BYERS attended a Christmas party held by the Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, of which they are members. If any of the female members of C.S.C. think they would be interested in joining a sorority they may contact MARTY or CAROLYN for further information.



THE SKIDDY SWALLOW

This bird cuts quite a figure on a slippery road. Come ice, sleet, rain or snow, he maintains full speed. And when he has to stop in a hurry, it's just too bad.

THE SMART BIRD realizes that slick roads demand extra caution. He always cuts down his speed in bad weather. And when there's snow on the ground, he uses snow-tread tires or chains.

THE POINT OF DIMINISHING RETURNS

There is a point above which an automobile driver's speed does not pay; where it begins to exact its price.

A motorist starts out on a 100 mile journey. At ten miles per hour it will require ten hours. At 20 miles per hour he should do it in half the time. He might, it seems, go on increasing the average speed up to 30, 40, or perhaps 50 miles an hour, and cut his elapsed time proportionately.

But the question is, at what point will a further increase in speed fail to yield satisfactory returns and become a liability instead of an asset?

There is such a point for everyone who drives. It might be called the point of "diminishing returns." In a sense it is a variable factor. It might be 15 miles today under certain conditions, and 50 miles tomorrow under more favorable circumstances. And yet, when sound judgment rules our driving, this rather shifting, intangible figure becomes as definite as any law. It will invariably flash a mental warning to alert drivers.

Although the highways in Indiana are marked by maximum speeds, many times a day conditions arise that make it extremely hazardous to drive as fast as the law allows. Safe speeds depend on existing conditions. It is a matter of control -- control of the car and driver control. Beyond the speed where the driver's normal ability to handle his car safely is impaired, it is absolutely impossible to save enough time to justify the increased danger. This is the point of "diminishing returns."

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H O R S E S E N S E



A full-blooded Pima Indian out in Arizona needed some cash, so he went to a banker and asked about a loan. "How much do you need?" asked the banker.

"Me want \$200."

"For how long?"

"Maybe two weeks; maybe two months."

"And what security have you?"

"Me got 200 horses."

This seemed sufficient security, and the loan was made.

A short time afterward the Indian came into the bank with \$2,200 cash, paid off the note and started to leave with the rest of his roll.

"Why not let us take care of that money for you?" asked the banker.

The old Indian's mind flew back to the day he wanted \$200, and looking the banker straight in the eye, he solemnly asked: "How many horses you got?"

Some workers figure their time is worth money whether they do anything or not.

The difference between Communism and Democracy is.....plenty.

Woman-"Does your firm allow you to take tips?"

Delivery boy-"No, lady, but if they asked if you gave me one, I'd lie like anything to save you."

Frankie wanted a watch for Christmas, and he teased so hard for it that his father finally ordered him not to mention that word again. He obeyed the injunction with difficulty. The next morning at family prayers there was a round of Bible verses, and when Frankie's turn came, he piped up, "What I say unto you, I say unto all - watch."

Among the English language's many puzzling words is "economy", which means the large size in soap flakes and the small size in autos.

We'll wager ten to one Uncle Sam will be the first to offer inter-planetary aid.

In economic geography you learn that almost all countries touch the U.S.A.

"I haven't met your husband. What's he like?"

"Just the ordinary type: 42 around the waist, 42 around the chest, 92 around the golf course and a nuisance around the house."

Boy: "Pop, what does it mean here by diplomatic phraseology?"

Father: "My son, if you were to tell a girl that time stands still when you gaze into her eyes, that's diplomacy; but if you tell her that her face would stop a clock, you're in for the worst."

ENGINEERING

DALE COTTOM's son, Dave, received his football letter at Honey Creek. He is also a member of the basketball team. Just recently he was dinner guest of the Rotary Club at the Terre Haute House. Dave, too, was offered a football scholarship to Ball State College, but hasn't decided on that yet.

JOHNNOT finally got his car door straightened out - and BOB DINKEL got his boat out of the river.

BOB WALTERS and HOMER KIEWEG are both entertaining, and being entertained, for their foreign student sponsoring.

WALLY KINSER is finishing up last summer's house-work during this week's vacation.

G. BENTLEY BROWN has decided to store in moth balls, his Medicine Hat longies. Better not - yet.

HERB HYLTON has changed the color of his car to blue. By request.

DUNC THOMSON hasn't had any complaints on his sewer work.

MIKE HARMAN is getting itchy to hit the road again. He's been home three weeks already.

ERNIE DANNER has decided to let the sheep take care of themselves this kind of weather.

JOHN GROPP was viciously attacked, just recently, by one of the stenos.

DON KEENEY has his car back together after an overhaul job.

RAY HEIDINGER is spending the Holidays with his daughter in Wilmington, Delaware.

PAUL ISENBURG and wife just returned from a visit to Michigan to see their new granddaughter.

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ELZA HARRIS' CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. Elza Harris of R.R. #2, Shelburn, will be celebrated on December 24 with open house from 2 to 4 o'clock at their home.

They have four daughters and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Harris retired from CSC in 1956. He was a mill operator.

REASON FOR CONCERN

Did you know that the national debt of the United States stood at "only" \$16 billion in 1930 and that at the beginning of this year it stood at \$290 billion - an increase of \$274 billion in 31 years. That is what a nationwide radio audience was told recently by Virginia Senator Harry F. Byrd, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the United States Senate.

According to Senator Byrd, the people of the United States are paying \$9 billion a year just in interest on this debt. That's almost three times as much as we are spending this year for foreign aid; almost twice as much as we are spending for veterans services and benefits and almost four times as much as we spend for general government.

One of the most startling revelations in the remarks made by the Senior Senator from Virginia was that the debt of the United States is \$42 billion greater than the combined total of the national debt of all other countries in the world.

In 1960 governments of all sorts took over \$140 billion of income from the people in the form of taxes and payments to various trust funds such as Social Security. This amounted to nearly 35 per cent of all personal income.

Many economists tell us history has shown that when the government reaches the point of taking 40 per cent of the people's earnings, the government generally topples.

Senator Byrd said that he would not go "so far as to make a similar statement, but I believe that when the 40 per cent point is reached, people are robbed of any incentive to earn - since 40 per cent is almost confiscatory in its effects on the great middle income group."

- Forest Echoes

RAISE SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES

Increased U.S. Social Security taxes - shared by Commercial Solvents Corporation and its people - begin January 1. The increase is necessary to help pay for a liberalized Social Security program passed by congress this year.

The tax will be increased from 3 per cent to 3 1/8 per cent on the first \$4800 earned each year. The 1962 increase is scheduled to be followed by three more - in 1963, 1966 and 1968. Including this year, the schedule of payments will go like this:

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>RATE</u>	<u>MAXIMUM EMPLOYEE'S TAX</u>
1961	3 %	\$144
1962	3 1/8%	\$150
1963	3 5/8%	\$174
1966	4 1/8 %	\$198
1968	4 5/8%	\$222

The Social Security program began in 1937 with a maximum deduction of \$30. With the 1962 increase, the maximum payments will have skyrocketed 400 per cent.

- A-C Scope



From the

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

Members of Analytical are looking forward to the return of ADRIAN RUSSELL, retired, to the Christmas dinner sponsored by the analytical department.

OREN MYRTLE is still in St. Anthony's Hospital in room #379.

Funeral rites were conducted Thursday, Dec. 14, at the St. Mark United Church for ALBERT NECKAR. His passing was deeply felt among Research Personnel.

Recent word has it that DON KISER is settled and is hard at work in the State University of Iowa.

LARRY JONES only had to cut off four feet of his Christmas tree to get it into the house.

After planning a vacation five times, J. T. ALLEN vows he will go on vacation December 18. Your reporter will believe it when ALLEN turns up missing.

BOB LENWELL'S chief gripe - paying \$1.50 for a hair cut.

CARL WASSINK is looking forward to a visit with his folks in Wisconsin during the week between Christmas and New Year.

WAYNE STEPHAN will visit his folks in Madison, Indiana about the same time.

JOHN TINDALL had an ulcer removed. He is up and around now and getting along very well.

ERVIN ELLIOTT plans to vacation next week.

WILLIAM BANNISTER is cleaning out his desk and file cabinet preparatory to retirement. Sure will seem strange not to have Bill around.

CHARLES HUTCHINS, BEN TRUSTY and NORMAN MERRIAM have moved their headquarters from the East Plant to Research Engineering.

EARL TOOPS and RICHARD HICKEY have joined the forces of the Technical Dev. group.

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RESEARCH (Continued)

The CECIL WATTS' wrote, saying their daughter, Frances, and family, will join them in Maryland for Christmas.

There was also a letter from F. M. CRAWFORD. He and Mrs. Crawford are spending the Holidays in New Hampshire with their daughter, Peg, and her family.

BILL & MARIE BANNISTER & JOHNNY are off to Wilmington, Delaware to visit Bob and family. Bob is in Du Pont's patent dep't.

BERT BRADLEY is in New York, visiting his mother.

NORM MERRIAM was recently married but it took a spy to find it out. John Maganaur who works for Meis' and lives at the "Y" caught Norm moving out and dragged a confession out - then passed the word on to SID KASSEL. (Nuff said?). Norm's bride, Letitia Conrad, is a Terre Haute girl. Norm came to us from Iowa State last spring. They were married in Marshall, Illinois. Congratulations, Norm.

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ANTIBIOTICS - Shift #2

Our MELVIN LIFFICK is very much upset over the failure of the good people of Prairie Creek to elect him mayor recently, so he has embarked on a project of buying the whole town. It's reported that he has already made a good start. This is a simple case of "If you can't beat them - buy them".

RAY CRITCHFIELD and TOM GREGORY seem to think they are pretty smart in having beaten MONK LEE at rabbit hunting. But beware, fellows. Next time out, he is planning to run some extra hounds in and change ammunition.

Has anyone actually seen FRED KRUZAN's new automobile? He keeps insisting he has one

It seems that one of the Christmas trees on display at 3rd and Washington somehow got caught in LEO SHAFFER's coat while he was walking past. It's reported that he would have made a clean get-away but the darned trees were all roped together in a bundle.

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UNITED FUND CAMPAIGN FOR 1962 SUCCESSFUL

The people of the Community are to be congratulated for their time, effort and contributions which made the 1962 campaign a success in meeting the goal.

CSC statistics show the employees pledged \$3,786.25 for an average of \$6.91 per employee with 85% participation.

Heading the CSC campaign was ARTHUR W. CAMPBELL, who wishes to express his appreciation to the CSC solicitors and contributors for their cooperation and help in making this annual campaign a success.

BIRTHDAYS IN JANUARY

1 RALPH DITTO	11 IRENE BROWN	18 CHARLES GOODALE
1 WILLARD FRAKES	12 FRED ARZBERGER	19 CHARLES KRUZAN
	12 LOUIS GODSCHALK	20 HERMAN PARSONS
2 GLENN BENNETT	12 JEROME MARTIN	21 LAWRENCE BAXTER
2 WAYNE MAYNARD	12 JOHN PHILLIPS	22 CHARLES JOSLIN
2 JOHN NIENHUIS		23 CLIFFORD ELLIS
2 MAX STRASSLER	13 LUTHER TODD	23 JAMES PAYNE
2 RICHARD WHITLOCK		25 EUGENE HARTLEY
	14 MARY HUNT	25 PAUL MATHERLY
5 EARL DRAKE	14 PAUL MC WILLIAMS	28 GARTH THOMAS
5 FLOSSIE SPEARS	14 THOMAS MODESITT	29 FLOYD SANDERS
5 LEONARD STENGEL	14 SILAS RAYHEL	30 CLARENCE STRAIN
6 GLEN MILLER	15 DORISON LENWELL	
6 WILLARD SMITH		
8 LAWRENCE JONES	16 JAMES CLEMENTS	
	16 ERNEST MITCH	
10 HERBERT HURST	16 RAYMOND VAUGHN	
10 WAYNE LESLIE	16 CHARLES WHITLOCK	

SERVICE AWARDS FOR DECEMBER 1961

4-Star (20 Years)

EARL SULLIVAN

3-Star (15 Years)

HARRY BROWN, JR.
DAVID DAVIES
WILLIAM F. ESKEN
JIMMIE ROYER

NOTHING IS FREE

Not long ago the British government made a stiff increase in the country's so-called "free" national health service. Of course it has never been "free". First estimated to cost \$356 million a year, it now costs about \$1.8 billion a year.

Britons pay for their health service not once but three times over. They pay for it in income tax; in the form of a basic charge deducted from the pay checks of workers; and when they pay the new higher charges for prescriptions and various items provided

Americans should examine the social security medical-care plan carefully. This plan does not "permit" people to contribute; it compels them - they have no choice. People will not "contribute"; they'll pay taxes. They won't "prepay" their own benefits; they'll pay taxes for today's beneficiaries.

Above all, there would be nothing "free" about it. It would "cost" - as private, voluntary plans do, and maybe even more so.

- EMA Reporter

IN MEMORIAM

ALBERT NECKAR passed away December 11, 1961.

Al began his career with C.S.C. February 1, 1935 as an operator in the Research Pilot Plant. In November 1939, he was made a foreman and spent all of his time in the Research department. He was later made a supervisor at the Chemical Pilot Plant. His last few years were spent in the Research Engineering department, where he was a very conscientious, good, hard worker.

Al was a very faithful and loyal worker at St. Mark's Church, which was the major interest in his life. Before his death, Al asked that we thank all who were so kind to him during his stay in the hospital.

EDWARD MC NUTT, who passed away December 7, 1961, was employed by C.S.C. in August 1933 - in the Maintenance department. In September 1940, he was transferred to Ben Burke as a watchman. He was transferred back to the Terre Haute payroll as watchman in January 1945, where he continued to work, until his retirement November 1947. He was a good, loyal employee.

Ed's record was unique in that he worked at the plant for 14 years and lived 14 years in retirement. He was the oldest coin collector in Terre Haute.

OUR SYMPATHY

to EIB TINGLEY whose brother, James, passed away in Vista, California.

to LYLE MC KNIGHT in the death of his mother, Mrs. Alta Taylor.

to CLAUDE WRIGHT in the passing of his father, Clarence.

BIRTHS

to ALAN & ANNE SISLER, a boy, Michael Alan, 7 lbs., 11 oz., December 16.

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NEWS FROM N.P.D.

GALEN "Coon Dawg" MITCHEL had a good time hunting while on vacation--but had to dig one of his dogs out of a tile hole.

We heard a good one on GARY KILLION. Seems like he stopped a car the other day and informed the driver he was driving the wrong way on a one-way street. The gentleman pointed out that the one-way street had ended a couple of blocks back. Talk about red faces!!!

HARLAN CROSS has coined a phrase new to us. He says that BOB SUTER, JOHN BITTS, BUCK BYERS, GARY KILLION, JOE McCOMBS, AND BUTCH NOTTER all belong to the "tater" family. (The agitator family!)

Did you ever hear anyone complain about getting 26 miles per gallon? CHARLIE DAVIS made such a complaint on returning from a quick trip home to Birmingham, Ala. at Thanksgiving time. (He drives a VW, of course.)

Notice to all cherry pie lovers! VIRGIL FAGG'S wife sent a pie to work a couple of weeks ago. Shift #1, BUCK BYERS, SID KASSEL, and RAY HIGGINS made short work of it. Ummmmmmmmmm.

BILL LUKEN has been sick with flu. Hurry back, Bill.

The NPD gang was very saddened to hear of Al Neckar's death. He was liked so much by all down here.

What SID KASSEL wants for Christmas most is for BOB MOHR to come back.

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Standings of December 13, 1961

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>WON</u>	<u>LOST</u>
1. RASCALS	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	15 $\frac{1}{2}$
2. PROCESS	25 $\frac{1}{2}$	19 $\frac{1}{2}$
3. OFFICE	23	22
4. ENGINEERS	22	23
5. MAINTENANCE	22	23
6. TOPPLERS	21	24
7. CHEMISTS	19	26
8. PETROCHEMICALS	18	27

PICK UP THAT
-- SPARE!



SEASON PRIZE LEADERS

High Individual Actual Game	J. ROMAN	259
High Individual Actual Series	J. ROMAN	635
High Individual Game Over Average	J. ROMAN	88
	L. LOHRMAN	88
High Individual Series Over Average	H. HENSCHEN	131
High Team Series with Handicap	RASCALS	3111

HIGH TEAM GAMES

RASCALS	1091, 1032, 1040
PROCESS	1070, 1029
TOPPLERS	1037, 1029
CHEMISTS	1036, 1041
PETROCHEMICALS	1135
OFFICE	1030

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

W. FOGEL	236, 234
H. SUTTLE	216, 219
J. ROMAN	259
R. FENTON	235
F. BRYAN	223
F. KRUZAN	217
V. HAMELMANN	216
R. SIDENBENDER	215

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

W. FOGEL	631, 571
J. ROMAN	635
F. KRUZAN	601
W. ROBSON	583
H. SUTTLE	583
R. FENTON	580
V. HAMELMANN	578
R. SIDENBENDER	577

LOW INDIVIDUAL SERIES

C. POWER	364, 369
D. PAYNE	369, 394
L. WILSON	367
L. BAXTER	367
V. YOUNG	381
B. TRUSTY	384
J. PRICE	389
R. CUTHBERTSON	391

LOW INDIVIDUAL GAMES

C. POWER	96	L. BAXTER	109
F. BRYAN	105, 111	L. WILSON	110
A. HUBBLE	107	D. PAYNE	112
R. ABBOTT	109	J. CROSBY	112
V. YOUNG	112		

BOWLING (Continued)

The Rascals closed with a hot streak and eliminated all competition in sewing up the first half championship. With only position round left, Process has a two game edge on Office for second. The Engineers and Maintenance round out the first division with the Topplers given a chance to finish in the money.

Jack Roman broke loose to set two season marks and tie a third as he led the Topplers in their late drive for fifth. Petro brought in sophomore Lloyd Kruzan in a last ditch effort in avoiding the cellar.

Charlie, what would you do if they all came home for Christmas? At last count, MR. & MRS. CHARLIE GILBERT, together, had 67 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Charlie's father, A. N. Gilbert, is 94 years of age.

Our congratulations to LYLE BABCOCK on his recent marriage. Lucky bride is Nellie Weeks of South 3rd Street.

MRS. CHARLES GRAY and MRS. CHARLES SCHILLING are recuperating from surgery and doing nicely. We missed your candy this year, Mrs. Schilling.

Thanks to NORMA (WALTZER) TAYLOR for her occasional notes. She and John are the proud parents of a new baby boy, Steven Franklin, born November 19th. Their Tracy Dean is 22 months old now. And Linda Jean is in the 5th grade this year.

ERNIE FAGG has been sending colorful cards from Puerto Rico, where he is vacationing.

The lady had paper and pencil ready while the operator looked up the number. "Madam," the operator said, "the number is Capital 5-1531."

The woman paused, then asked: "How do you make a capital 5?"

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We've often heard it said that gasoline and alcohol don't mix. Actually, they mix, but they just don't taste good.

"No license, lady?" growled the traffic cop. "Don't you know you can't drive without one?"

"That explains everything," said she. "I thought it was because I was nervous and nearsighted that I hit two cars and ran into a fire hydrant."

"You just can't come in here like this and ask for a raise," the boss said to his newest employee. "You must work yourself up."

"But I did," the employee replied. "Look. I'm trembling all over."

Doctor - "Nurse, you don't have to hold both wrists to check the patient's pulse."

Nurse - "I'm not holding his wrists to check his pulse. I'm trying to check his impulse."